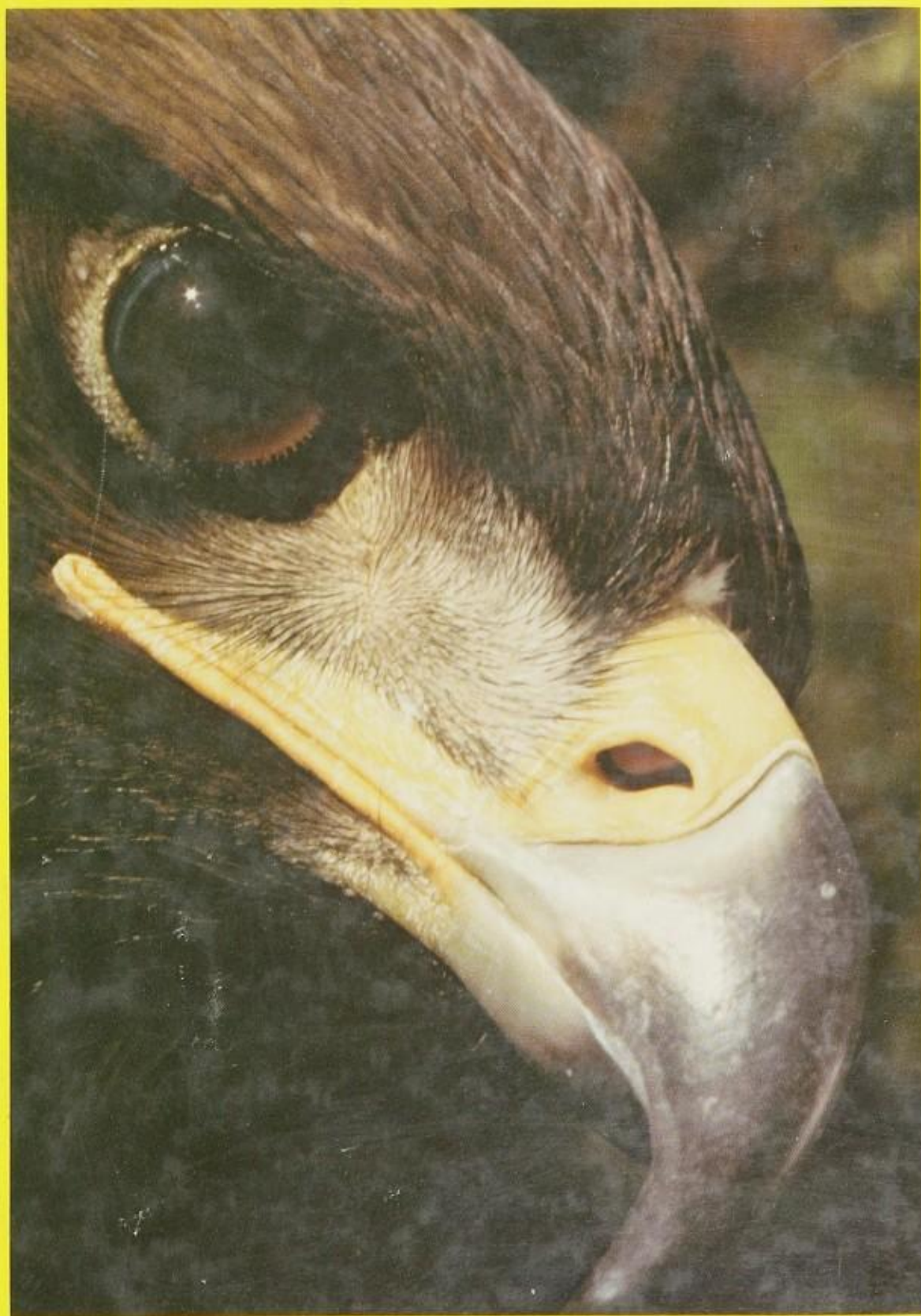


Capital



Eighty Six

Have a lichen summer and be sure to
get drunk and stoned plenty enjoy yourself
Dave Coates

Matt
P.L. Wasn't
real cool class
but was a
that much
stud.
Chunli

Matt
Have a great
summer and party
before I leave to see you
Navy - you better call
me Sampanning
a beg. in August
and you go to the
fair there so we can
party hardy.
James

Matt, hey, don't
get to fried over
summer and remember
I want to race
you and I'll win
Have a cool
summer
Steve

Hi man,
It's been a great year
hash it. Well have
to get together sometime
this summer. Have fun
422-0385

Robert T. Preston

Matt, don't party too
much this summer. &
don't fry too much. Great
to know ya this year. See ya
next year, maybe see ya at
a party this summer.
Ken Bowen

Don't get too
stoned this summer.
well, never mind
cause I plan to get
stoned every weekend.
anyway, get your car
painted and have a good
summer. IT was great
knowing you. stay cool.

Mike Yo Matt

Matt, really a sweet
guy with a good person
that was great
to know. stay cool
Shirley



Long
Loose
Patterson '86

Matt,
 Had fun
 with you in
 DE. This was a 52.
 great year for our
 year we'll be better
 love
 Amy
 Wheelbarrow

Matt
 What's up? Stay cool
 and start taking more and more
 Drugs, Drugs, DRUGS.
 Paul

Matt, have a
 killer summer
 Get fired, big time
 Party hardy
 Darren

Matt,
 you are one hell of
 a guy stay in touch
 cuz if ya don't ill hunt
 ya down. call me sometime
 (374-8001)
 love Shauna
 Braxton

Matt,
 it was good to know
 you! We didn't
 get in enough
 trouble together
 or party enough
 so we'll have
 to make it up
 this summer!
 stay cool
 from
 Hallenbergs

TALON 1986



Student Life

8

Organizations

28

Sports

78

People

130

One Word Says It All

Mathew

English & Bio.
have been a blast. I was in there.
was to when I was in there.
I always ^{remember} you'd go for
the wild one. Well, maybe
see ya this summer. Have
a great life. your friend
ZyTina

hey dude
to go do some party
next year or during
the summer or see
you later
c. Thuck DeLano

math,
It was fun being
your next door neighbor.
Have a super summer.
Stay cool dude.
Kim Smith
"86"

math,
you're a real sweet guy
even though I haven't seen
the inside of your car.
Stay cool! I want you
to know I have a phone
so call me.

P.S. Love,
Andrea
322-5593

math!
it was wonderful
having you in Biology!
I never would've passed
without you! (Haha!) thank
for being so cool! See ya next
year when I'm a SENIOR!!

Go
RADICAL

Later
Babe!

Gnelley '87!
Rice

TALON 1986

*Capital High School
8055 Goddard Road
Boise, Idaho
Volume Twenty One*



CALL ME SOMETIME
SO WE CAN
PARTY TOGETHER!

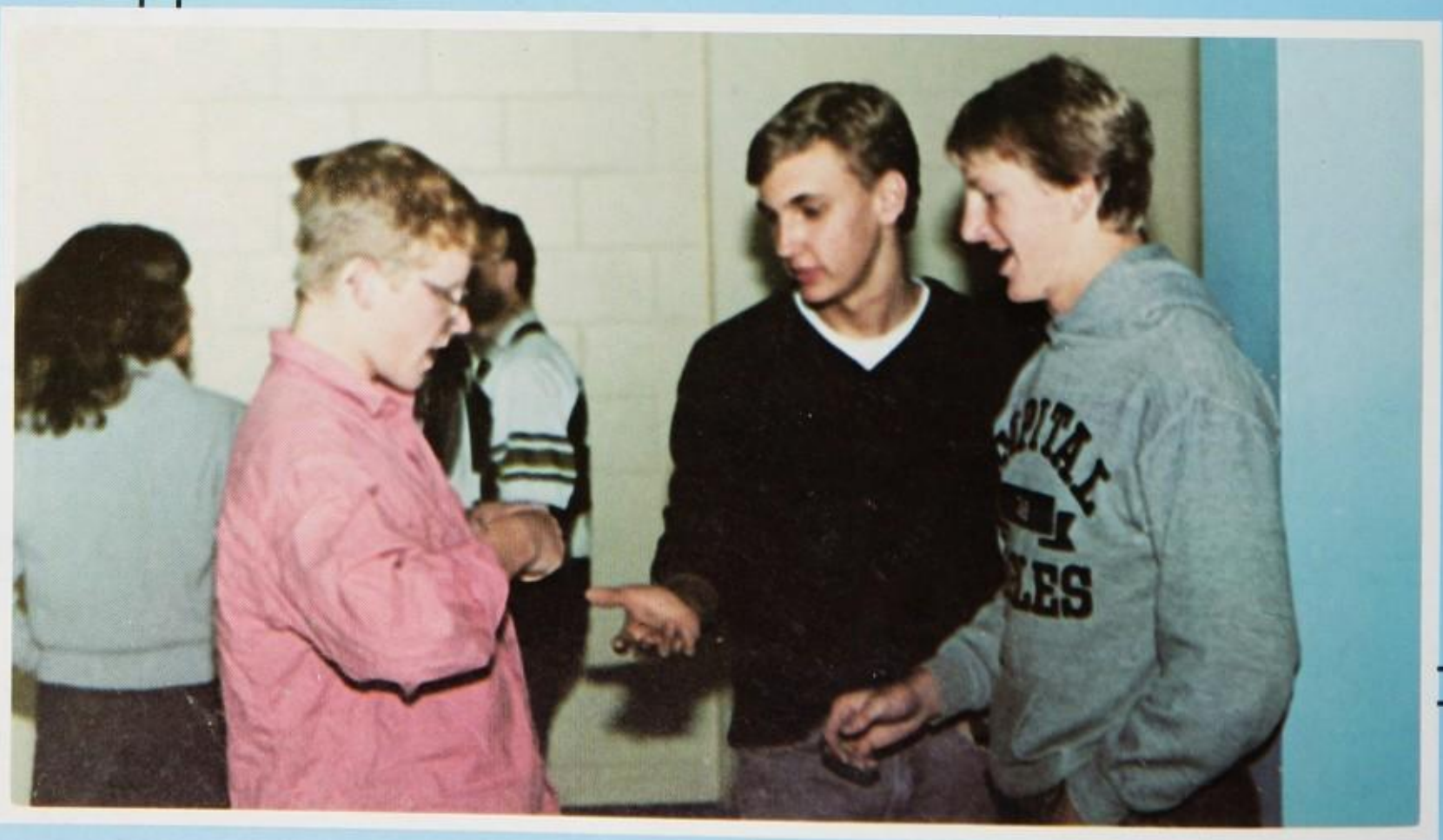
375-2347
LOVE YA-
DANA
QUINN

25. FRODO-BA
LET A LOT OF LIVE
YOUR LIFE
RIGHT!

Math-
 It's been real
 for in do. Leave
 is all idiot, but
 he makes life a little
 easier. sorry sloppy
 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100

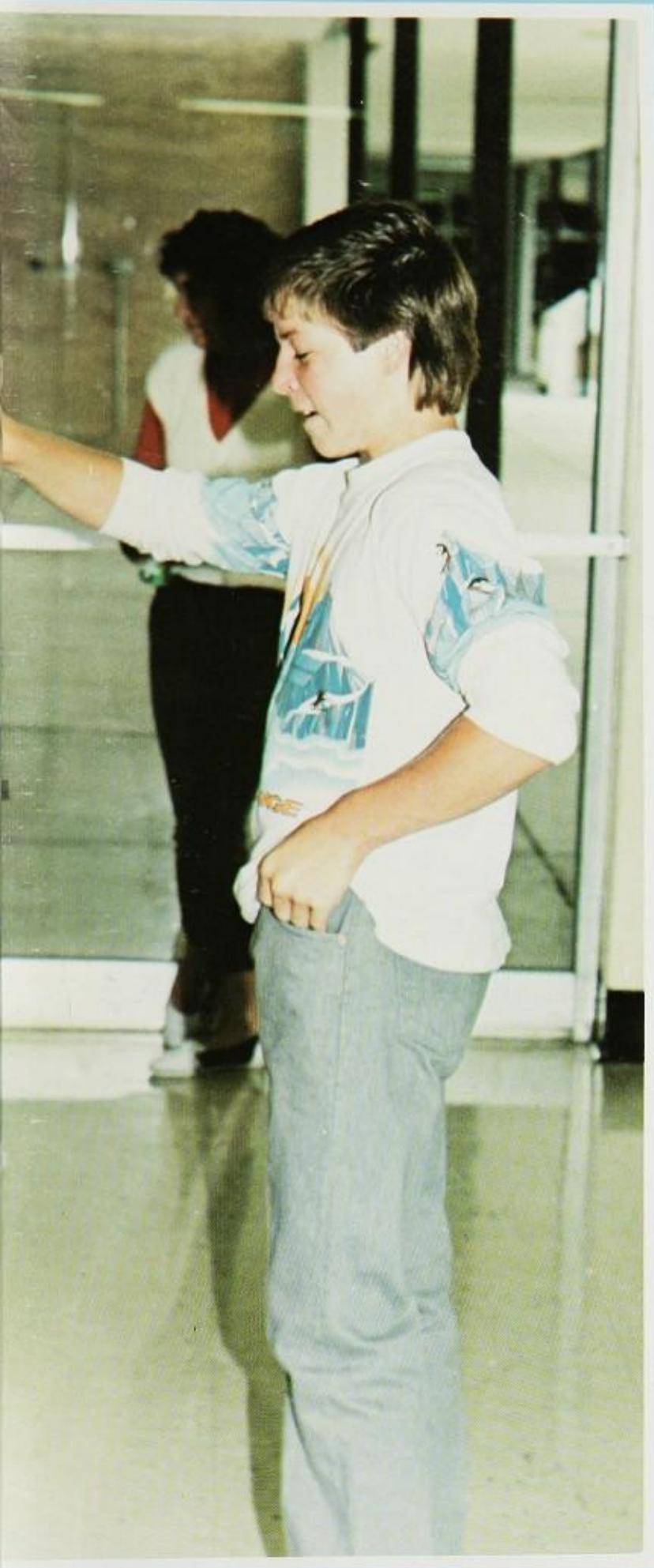
The Spirit of Excellence Generates Feelings of Warm Camaraderie

The second hour bell rings; a calculus student sighs in relief, "Finally, my test is over," He leaves Mr. Kluksdal's class for his locker, glad break has finally arrived. "You want to go to the cafeteria for a cinnamon roll?" a friend asks. "No thanks, I have to study for an AG test," the calculus student replies turning to his locker for his books. Elsewhere in the school, a Sophomore Student Council member phones her mom. Guess I won't be home after school. I have to make posters for the game."



AFTER A BIG dispute, Brian Fidler evenly divides the candy bar between Ron Wardle and John Richardson.

Think



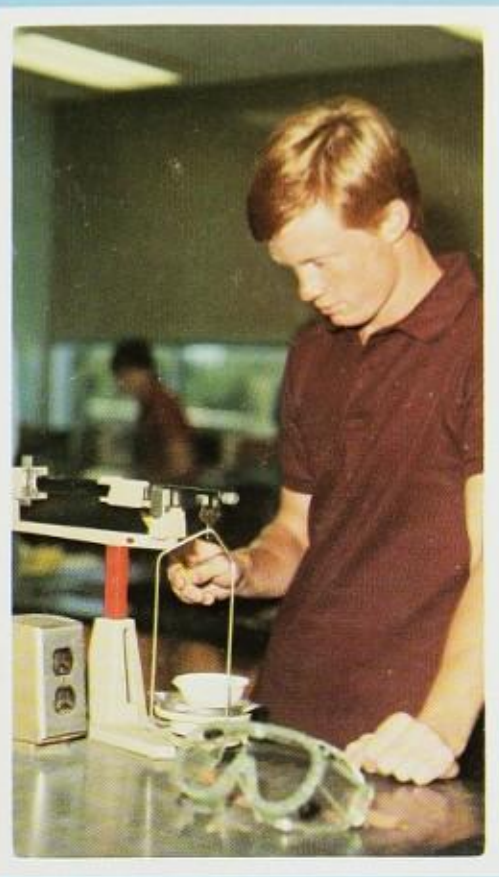
AWED BY THE selections listed, Derin Dildine can't decide between all the Coke products.

Matt; well dude its been fun. you live by
Steve & Randy, so I will more than ~~see~~ likely
see you again sometime Danny Philyard



AWED BY KEVIN Dibeliuse's decision, Eric Sheesley listens to Kevin intently-after taking the Pepsi Challenge.

HOPING IT WILL balance by itself, Mike Rishel weighs his bowl of Chicken Noodle Soup.

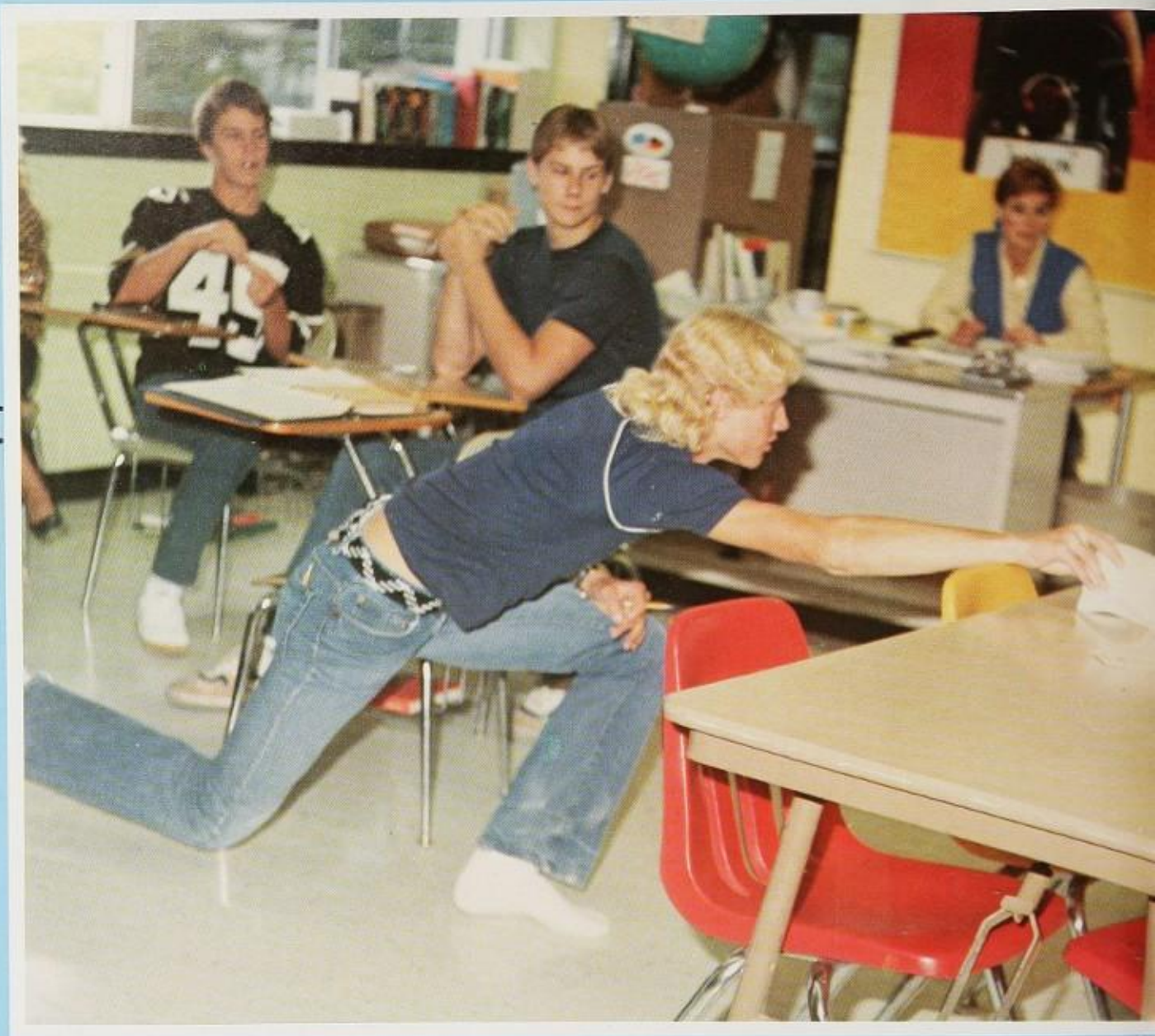


KENT WEAVER
LET THE GOOD
TIMES ROLL!

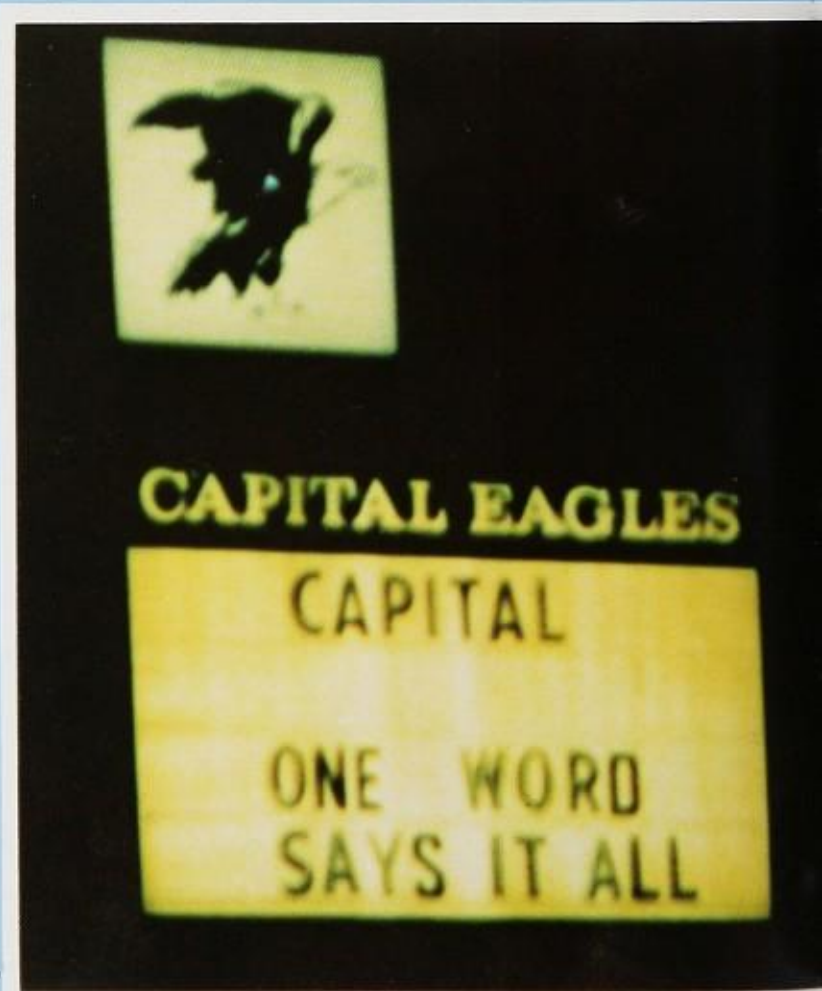
Matt -
Camaro and get
fucked up over the
summer long party
I wish Malahood

Matt - Hey we've had some
great times in class-being tardy-
gossiping off - writing notes-getting
in trouble! Ya know usually every
day BS. Hope ya have fun in your
car and don't forget to give me
a call when ya party! My parents
should be gone abt this summer (ya know)
Partertime! Love Melissa
(327-8788)

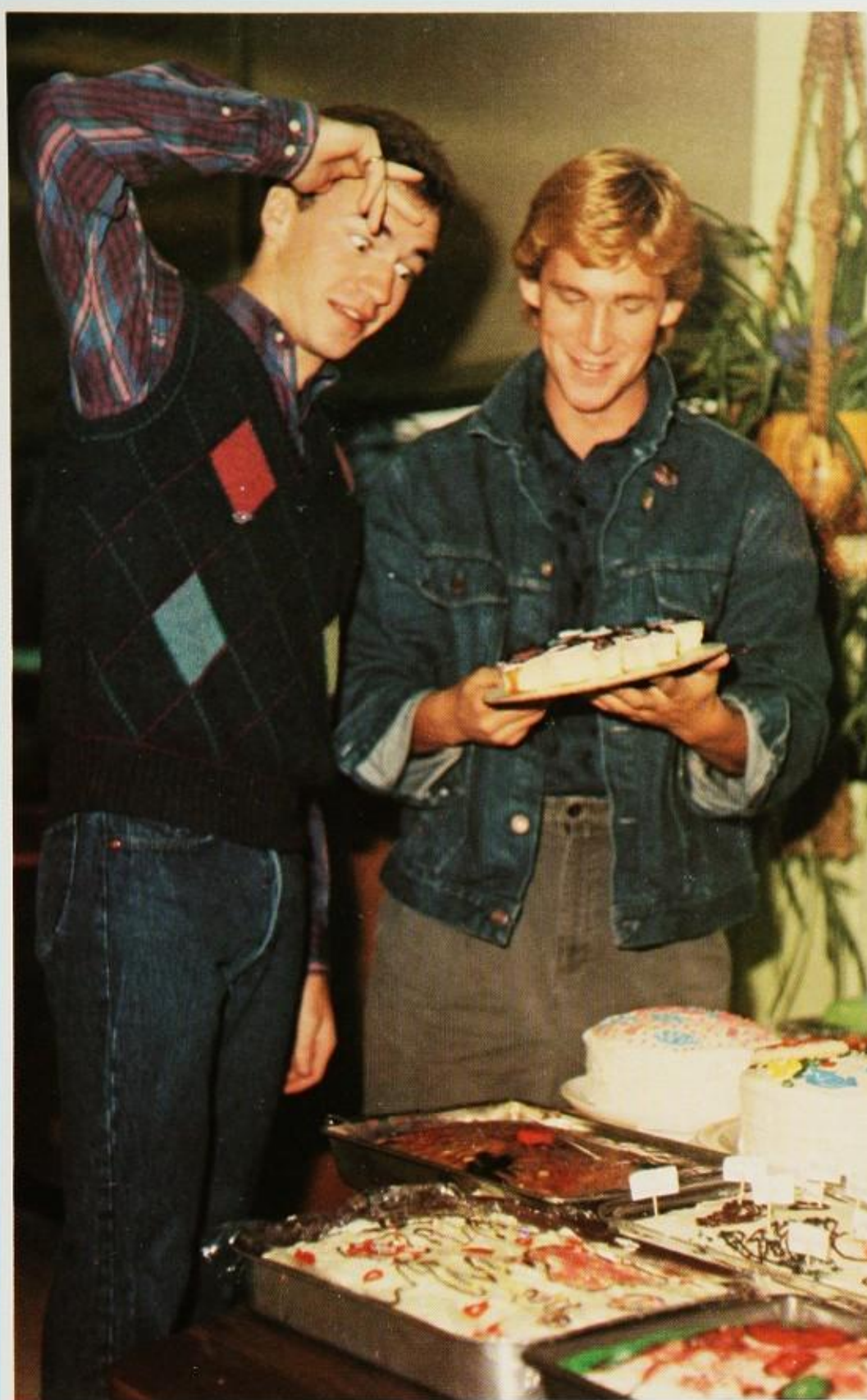
DURING GERMAN CLASS, Doug Gamel proves he has the fastest shoe in the West.



"O.K." her mom replies, "Have fun, try to be home by five." "Sure, Mom, see you later." Something was different about Capital this year. There was a new attitude and everyone liked it. Students were working and achieving together. Excellent or first-rate as a definition for "capital" just didn't suffice. Together, students supported their teams, their clubs, and most of all, their school.



CAPTIAL'S MARQUE EXPRESSES the view of hundreds.



BEFORE A BIOLOGY quiz, Mark Jensen tries to remember where the nucleus is on Matt Simco's cell cake.



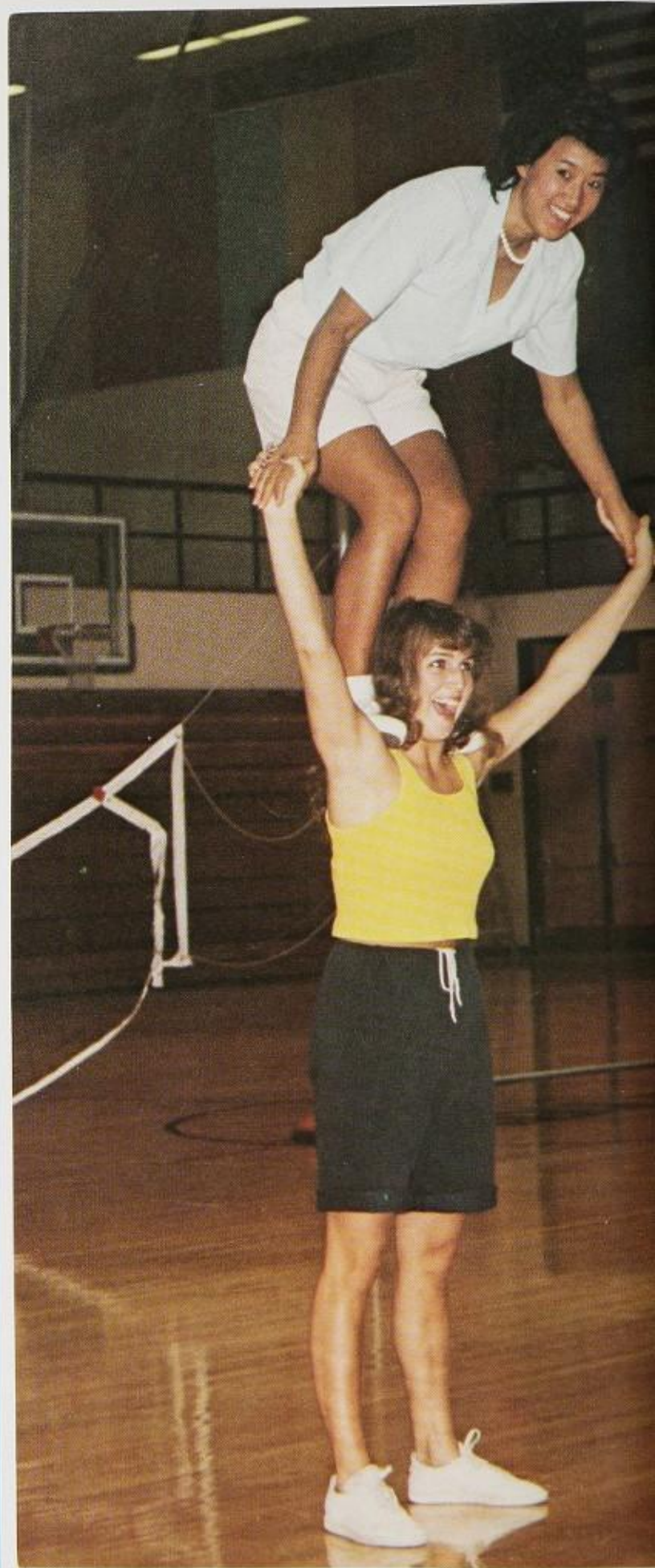
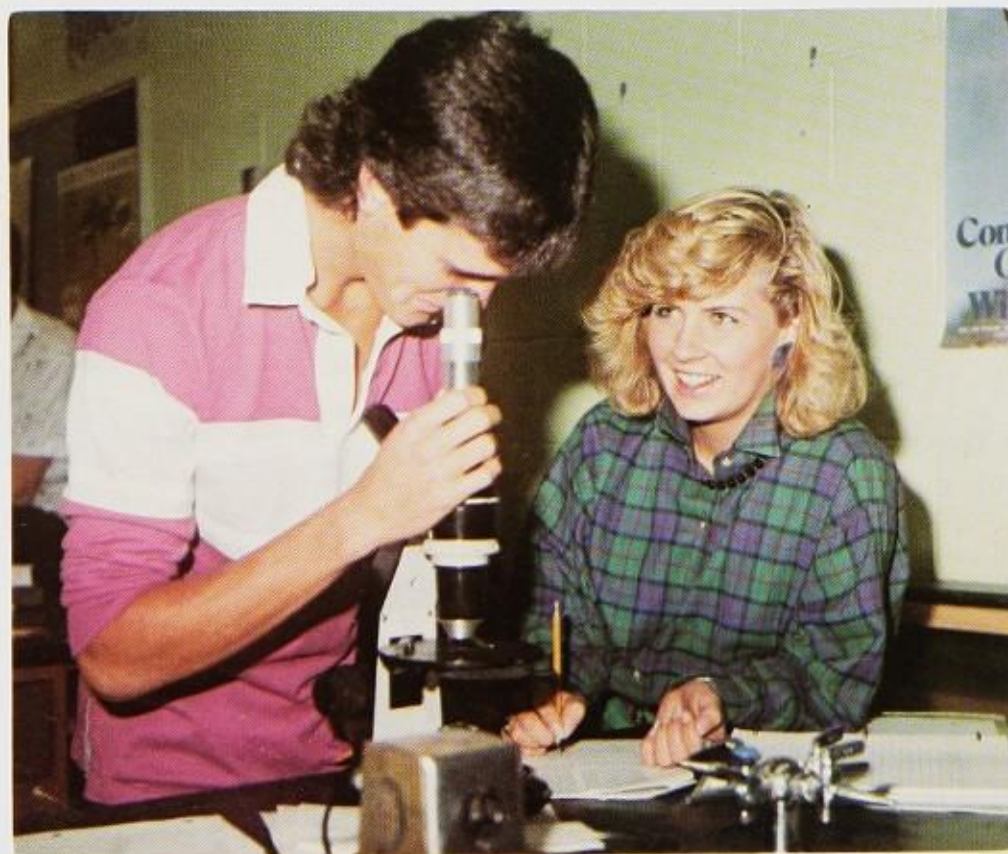
NOT UNDERSTANDING THE question asked of her in chemistry, this unknown junior calls the information operator for assistance.



AFTER HEARING WHAT was in the lunch she ate, Sara Pursley knew it would be a bad day.

DECIDING WHETHER TO WRITE a story or a letter, Margaret Callao's mind wonders aimlessly.

TRYING TO DECIDE whether or not the specimen in the slide is a cell or a bubble, Brett Plummer investigates while Kyna Swanson awaits his decision.



TRYING TO BUILD THE perfect pyramid, Jennifer Keenan and Gina Musgrove find out it takes more than two people.



"No one knew why the school united into a "family." It was a feeling in the air-an air of excellence; an air of superiority. It was people recognizing the "C" on a lettermen jacket and saying, "Look, Capital." Most of it was knowing we were the best. Because, one word said it all-Capital!



WITHOUT LOOKING, Dan McLaughlin decides which of the Dating Game contestants he will ask to the Prom.

DURING CLASS, Niki Grimes and Cheryl Harding try to decide which of their boyfriends will receive their project.

CAPITAL
One Word Says It All

Student Life

"Hey John, I'm having a party this Friday at my house after the game. It will probably start about 10:45. Be there if you can." "Kelly, do you remember when Foreigner comes to Boise? Let's see if we can get tickets." "Say Jan do you want to go with me to dinner and the Christmas Dance?" "Mark, let's go eat pizza today at lunch." Sound familiar? For students at Capital, it was our way of life—our social way of life. From a midnight movie at the Mann Theater to a weekend ski party in McCall, every student participated in as much outside activity as possible.

But the social life of a student wasn't always outside school. Many students supported the Eagle teams by going to games and meets, standing through football and basketball skirmishes. Dances, concerts, drill team shows, car caravans, and spirit days all drew enthusiastic backing during our high school career. We wore black and gold and proudly let people know we were Capital High. "We had spirit, yes we did!"

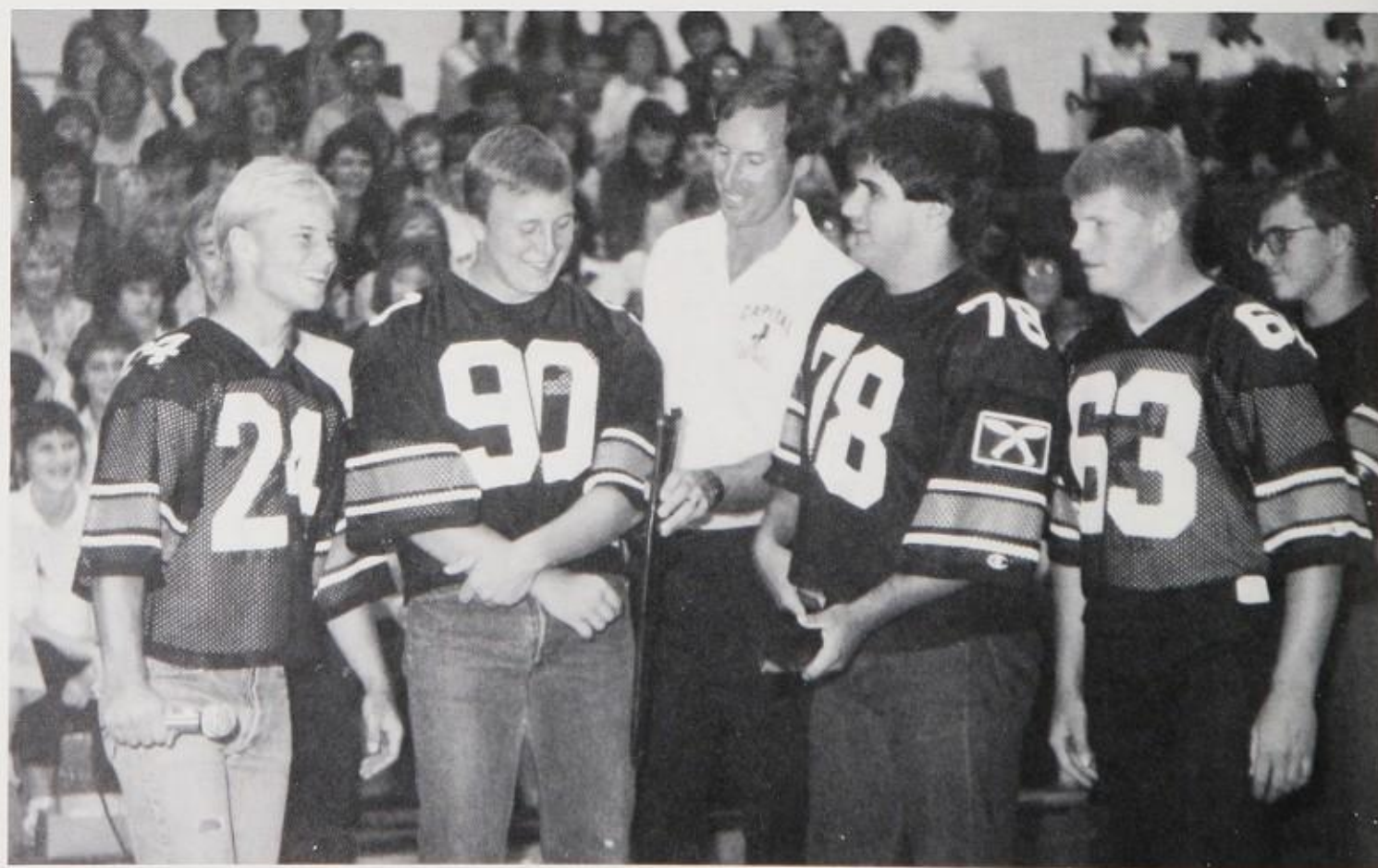
While an important part of school, extra-curricular activities didn't consume all our time. Many of us had jobs that took several hours a week. Most importantly, we spent many hours of hard work with the books, trying to maintain good grade point averages to prove our academic ability and to justify the high expectations of our parents.

SEEING THE SCORE the fans thought that the game against Bonnierville would be more of a challenge.

A VOLKSWAGON BUG awaits the chance to show off its new paint job and decoration to the rest of the community.



THE GURKHAS HOPING for their victory over the Borah Lions anxiously await the chance to draw blood.





Matt,
 I'm glad I
 met you this
 year and I wish
 that we will
 closer friends
 at the beginning
 I hope that I
 can get to know
 you better and
 are able to do
 a few things
 together, that
 would be great
 Try and keep
 in touch this
 summer?

See ya,
 Dista
 (call sometime
 1343-9881)

One Word Says It All
CAPITAL

*Only two words describe the feelings of a
team and a crowd before a game*

Raw Motivation

Silencing my alarm, I glowered at the 7:45. "I'm late." I thought, "At least it's Friday." "Friday" triggered a complete transformation which left me shaking and gritting my teeth. "Calm down," I soothed, "A shower will help."

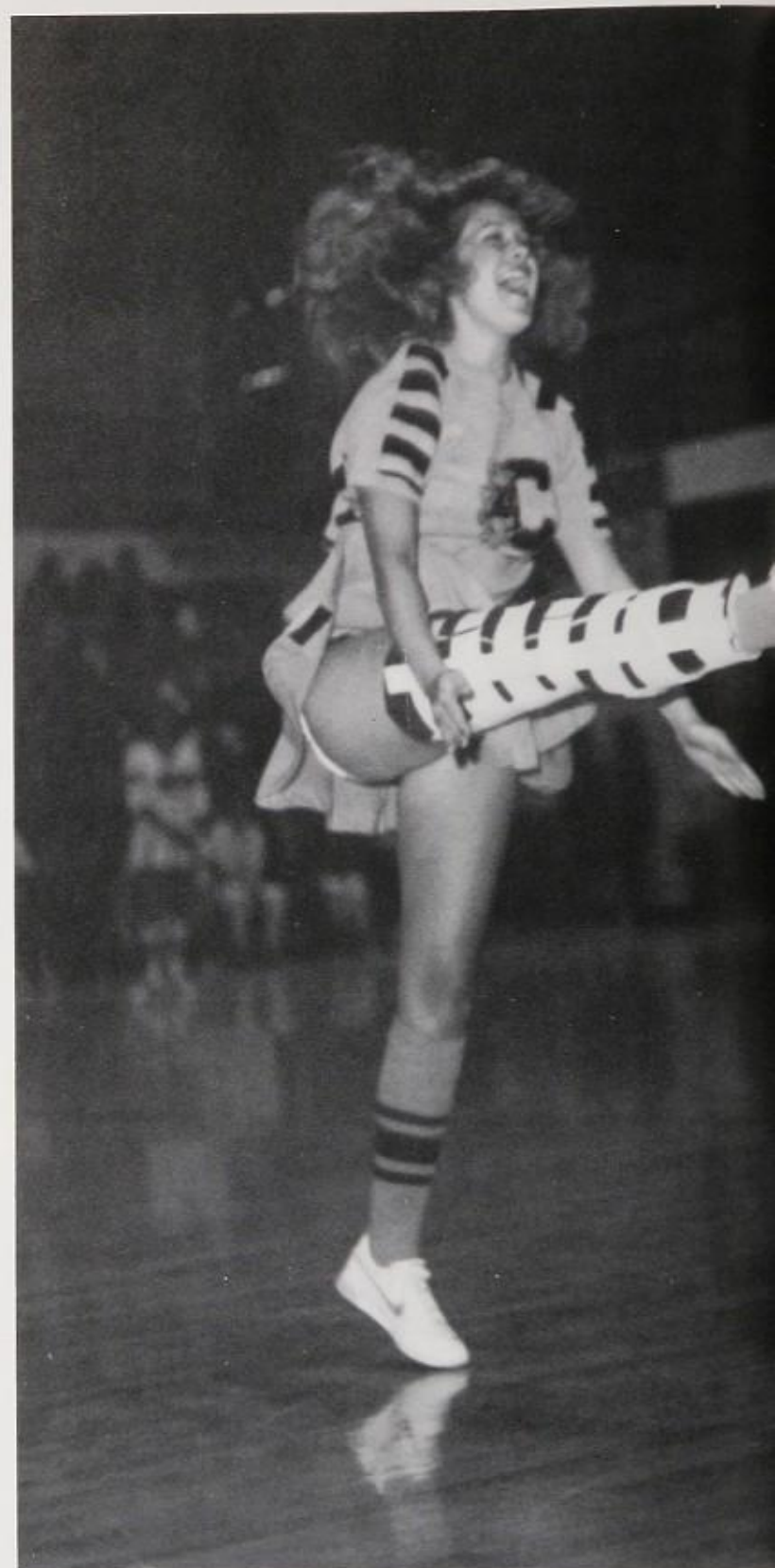
At school, grabbing my books, I sprinted to AG as the bell rang. "Great," I worried, "Mr. Thompson's class and I'm late." Mr. Thompson seemed to be gone as I slipped into class quietly, but as I relaxed, a hand touched my shoulder. "Little late, Did you have pregame jitters and get to sleep late? Be glad you have me this hour so Coach Swindell

doesn't know!" said Mr. Thompson. "Sorry, guess I overslept. It won't happen again." I replied. "Sit down, you're delaying class," smiled Mr. Thompson. I felt better anticipating the assembly. Later, sitting nervously with the football team in the gym, I wondered about tonight's opponents.

As we arrived at the stadium to warm up, the other team was my only thought. Finally, the kick off came and I realized that the hard work would pay off, hopefully earning us a win. I said to myself, "Let the game begin."

MANY VARIOUS FORMS OF enthusiasm are displayed during the ups and downs at the Meridian game.

SOPHOMORE CHEERLEADER, Nikki Norris displays the crippling spirit at the first pep assembly.





DURING THE MERIDIAN GAME, the Golden Girls execute excellent maneuvers, as usual.

SPECTACULARLY DECORATED VEHICLES fight for the good places in line during a car caravan.



SHOWING OFF IN THE spotlight, quarterback Mike Hoppins calls the shots.

*Capital's Crowd; yelling, playing,
cheering and dancing their way through the*

Football Bustle

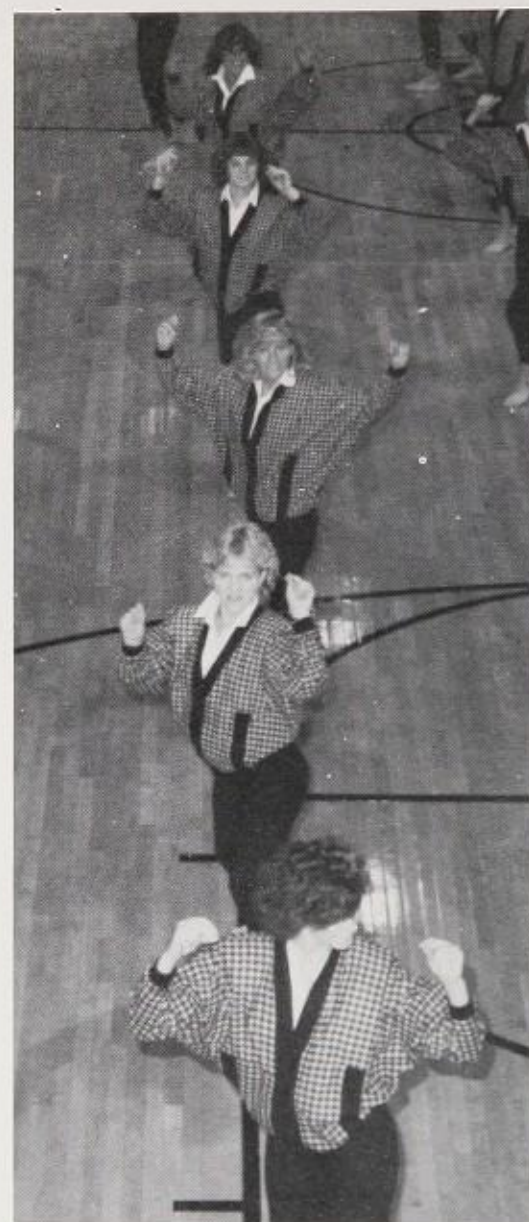
Before first period, Suzie knew it was a special day. She noticed many students clad in black and gold, a typical sight for a Friday. Seeing a numbered football jersey, she smiled, reminded of the highlight of the day. "Teachers and students, here is our class schedule for today's assembly. You may wish to note this for future reference," boomed Mr Johnson's voice over the PA. Again Suzie smiled, anticipating a change in her daily roun-

HARD WORK PAYS OFF when the band executes on outstanding performance at B.S.U.

tine. Between the amusing skits and the malfunctioning microphone, assemblies were always entertaining.

Time passed quickly and the bell at the end of first period awakened Suzie. She realized that soon the excitement of a game day would begin. Finally, Mr. Johnson's welcome voice came over the PA directing the students to the gym. As Suzie walked to her locker she sighed happily, glad for Fridays and Football.

DANCING THEIR LEGS off, the Golden Girls show great potential at the first assembly.





SHAVING, BUT NOT POPPING a balloon on Kirk Andrus' head, wins the class competition for Audra Sasser.



RUNNING BACK, BRAD NISHITANI dashes eagerly for another touchdown.



THE CAPITAL CROWD WAITS patiently as the band and drill team march into their starting formation.



SEVERAL OF THE ROWDIES hit the streets to show Capital High is #1.

50 yr had
killer we had
good times
of good times
was around
There is a lot
us. This next
even better!!
323-1228
Sincerely,
famin James Douglas
keep on Rockin!!!
H/H

Steppin' Out In Fashion

The different colors leaped out at me as I searched through the many racks of clothing to find exactly what I was looking for- a white, short-sleeve shirt. Finally after a long and fruitful search, I found it amidst the floral jackets and neon sweaters. Now I can look good for school tomorrow.

Shopping has become an ordeal. Stores race to display the latest fashion before their competitors. Tons of people, in a small store, search through and inspect every piece of merchandise to ensure they purchase up-to-date clothes. The fads change with every season but the different groups of people that make or break the fads remain relatively the same.

There are as many types of clothes as the people that wear them. They range from the trendy to the conservative followed by the mod. The trendy wear anything shown in magazines to stay on top of the fashion scene. The conservative aren't so obvious with their dress wearing "low key" clothes. Finally, the mod wear whatever they feel and display the "care free" style.

These groups come together to form an "All American" style. People, now, are able to show their personality through the clothes they wear.

CONSERVATIVE

Digital watches
Thin, gold chains
Argyl sweaters
Crew-neck sweaters
Sweater vests
Sweat shirts
Oxford shirts
Polo shirts
Athletic socks
Topsiders
Tennis shoes

REALIZING HE MAY GO to B.S.U. instead of U. of I., John Eidam concentrates harder on aceing his exam.



TRENDY

Swatch watches
Flourescent wrist bands
Faux-pearls
Paisley
Mixed Plaids
Coca-Cola clothes
Stirrup pants
Big shirts
Stone-washed, printed jeans
Colored 510's
Colorful, printed socks
Hawaiian shorts
Bi-level hair

mate
you're a real fun
guy and you're
real sweet. Man
be I'll see you
this summer
when I'm in
in my dad's
patrol car
Ha Ha

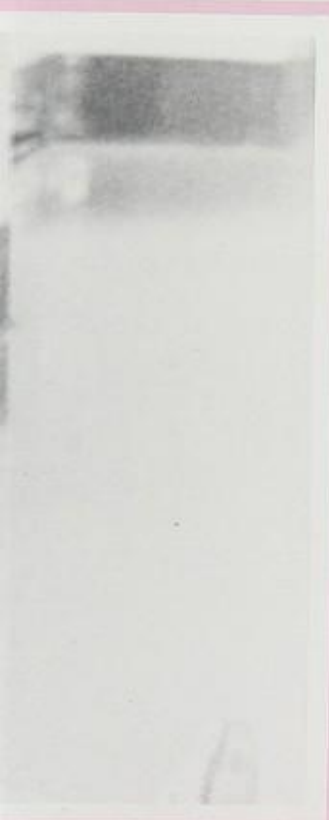


*Ma...
 will surely
 it's been another
 awesome and full
 year of myself! TAKE CARE! RULES
 AND IF YOU
 PARTY alot now
 party even
 harder for me
 Call me sometime
 318-8099*

MOD

Wind-up watches
 Long earrings
 Layers of faux-jewelry
 Paisley
 2nd-hand clothes
 Bermuda shorts
 Cut-off 501's
 Baggy men's shirts
 Long, flowing skirts
 Birkenstocks
 No socks
 Short, Asymmetrical hair

AFTER CLEANING HER locker, Lisa Gabbert discovers the moldy sandwich from her lunch last month.



THE MORNING HOURS came too quickly for Kris Howard who didn't realize she had homework until she arrived at school.

*Ma...
 Hello! it's
 been a great
 knowing you
 we're gonna
 have to get out a
 party somewhere
 Cherry*

Spirit Shines Through During the Homecoming Jubilee

Girls in dresses, guys in jackets and ties, on their way to the Homecoming Dance. Some are Sophomores experiencing their first Homecoming dance, others, Seniors dancing at their last Homecoming.

Homecoming week was full of laughter and fun. Monday, a beer chugging contest, the Seniors winning. Tuesday, hair day and hot dog stuff. Students walking around in colored hair, but only the Seniors were winners with hot dogs. That night, Seniors trampled the Juniors 12-10 in the Powder Puff Football Game. Wednesday was the Tug-o-war. The Seniors, in lumberjack outfits, toppled but won again. On Thursday, the 50's arrived as mom and dad's old outfits came out of the closet and into the classroom. The smell of mothballs stinched through the halls. Friday the real fun began. Students clad in black and gold laughed at the traditional Homecoming assembly. After school students decorated for the car caravan. Finally the big game. Capital crushed Lewiston 40-22 and then celebrated the new queen and king, Robin Keys and Brad Nishitani. And it all ended with the dance. And so marked Homecoming '85.

DURING THE TUG of war, Todd Ellsworth, Tony Thomas, and Brian Duncan can't believe their competition while Erich Waltman coaches.



THE HOMECOMING KING, Brad Nishitani does his thing for another first down.

THE JUNIORS SHOW off their driving skills during the car caravan.



DOING HIS BEST imitation of Mr. Schroeder, Mike Baldner tells the coaches his strategy during the assembly.

SINGING THEIR EDITION of "We are the world", the Bald Eagles show off their vocal talents to the student body.



MR. FISHER PROUDLY crowns the ecstatic Robin Keys Homecoming Queen 1985.

Foreign clubs, Band, Drill Team, the ASB
and the Choirs carry out the tradition of
OKTOBERFEST, 1985

As I approached the school's cafeteria, sounds of very loud laughter and music could be heard throughout the corridor. I had no idea what to expect from this year's Oktoberfest.

I was standing there and observing the scene, when a friend, Mark, came up to me. "Hi Karen, how are you? Come over here with me." I followed him over to the corner where the Capital Singers had their booth. Several guys were sticking their heads through a hole in a cardboard box only to be bombarded by very wet sponges thrown at them. Occasionally, one of the Drill Team's cakes would be substituted for for a sponge. I laughed to myself and concluded that this was going to be one very fun-filled evening.

Like the Capital Singers, several clubs participated in the fun activities of Oktoberfest with their games and food stands. Each foreign language club had food representing their specific country's culuture. The German Club had their traditional German Sausages; Spanish Club had Nachos; and the French Club had crepes. But it wasn't all food, each language also had an entertaining game for spectators to play, from the French Club's Palm Reading, to Spanish Club's Bee Bee Shoot. The German Club even had a Ping-Pong toss. The Drill Team, Band and the ASB also contributed to this year's Oktoberfest. The Drill Team had a Cake Walk, the Band sold "Eagle Pride" sweatshirts, and the ASB sold rootbeer left over from the day's Homecoming activity.

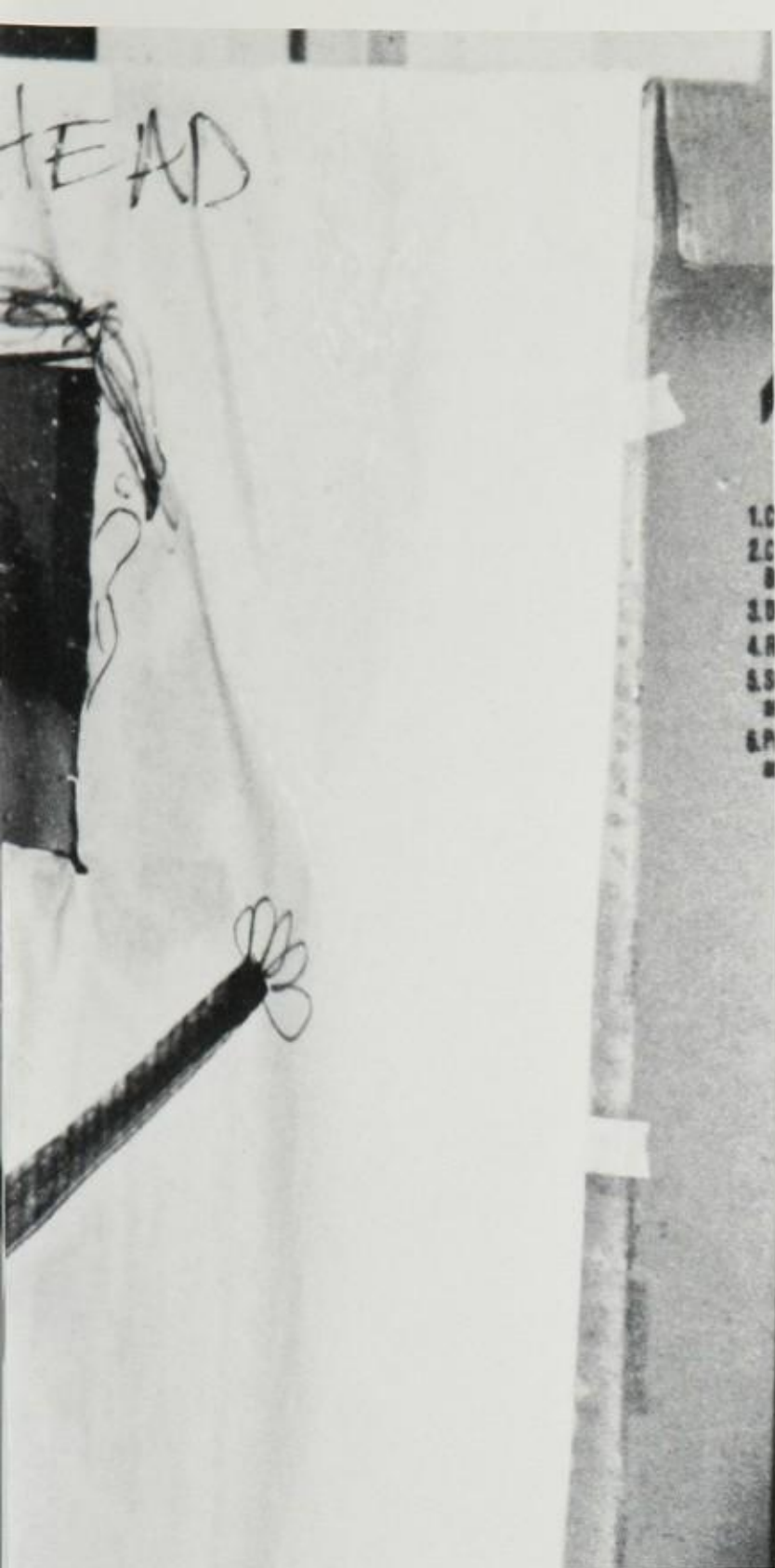
So as the laughter proceeded and the fun went on, I smiled, it was Oktoberfest, 1985, Capital Sytle.



REMINISCING BACK TO HER high school years, Mrs. Heller helps out the Drill Team with the cake walk.



PRESIDENT OF FRENCH CLUB, Michelle Hall deals cards for the club's poker game.



BELOW: USING A MAGIC MARKER Kim Westover puts the finishing touches on her cake. LEFT: "BLOCK HEAD" Kevin Torrey received a wet sponge in the face. Kevin participated with others from the Capital Singers in the 1985 Oktoberfest.



STARING OUT INTO THE crowd, Jennifer Hahn and Stephanie Horn wish they could participate in the fun.

SENIOR RON WARDLE received a cake in the face.



Record Lows, Icy Streets, Smog: Christmas in Boise.

Shivering students decked the halls of Capital during the Christmas season. The annual hall decorating contest helped promote the holiday spirit. The theme of the Sophomore class' hall was Christmas Around the World. The Senior's intended theme was Christmas in Cambodia, but they were not allowed to use their idea. The winner of the hall contest was the Junior class with their theme of "Christmas in Boise".

A great disappointment of the season was the cancellation of the participation of all bands and drill teams in the Holiday Parade due to icy streets and cold weather.

Some students felt as if Christmas came too early this year. This may have been because there were only three weeks between Christmas and Thanksgiving. As students were out shopping and making their lists for Santa, the Capital choirs were busy preparing for the Christmas Assem-

bly. This year the assembly was, as always, terrific. The choirs' hours of preparation paid off in their performances. Dana Hardy's "silent" solo stunned the audience, while Shannon Walker, Matt Sbona, Kevin Torrey, and Bryan Ropp made a great quartet singing "The Book of Love".

The assembly ended with a visit from St. Nick reading his list of wishes.



DECORATING THE SENIOR HALL, Natasha Krogstad helps add Christmas cheer.

IN THE MAIN OFFICE Steve Stallman and Jenny Payne decorate the Christmas tree



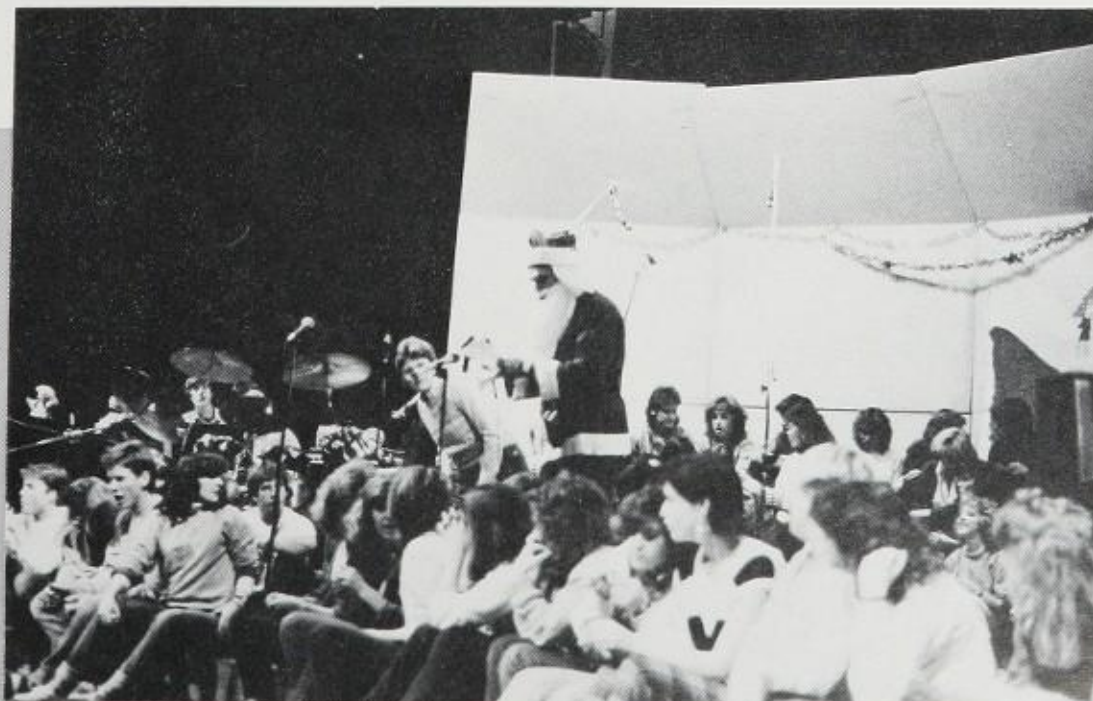
THE GOLDEN GIRLS GIVE A stunning performance during a Christmas basketball game.





Far Left: DURING THE CHRISTMAS Assembly, Santa throws candy to all the good boys and girls.

AFTER HOURS OF work Jim Tooman decides stringing Christmas tree lights is for the birds.



DURING THE ASSEMBLY, Lori Crandell's solo shocks her peers.

THE CHOIR STUDENTS huddle around Santa anxious to hear his list of wishes.

*After the
assembly, the students fly high with*
The Spirit of '86

The day had finally come. Tonight there was a basketball game against our biggest rival and today, a pep assembly during school. My fellow student body officers and I had worked hard organizing this assembly. The bell for dismissal rang and everyone crowded into the hallway on the way to the gym.

This assembly was put together like other basketball assemblies. The Pledge of Allegiance followed by the National Anthem would officially start it off. Cheerleaders would give a cheer to get everyone enthusiastic before the coaches thanked the students for their support and congratulated the teams on their ef-

forts. The best parts of the assembly would be the skit put on by the student officers and the class competitions. Students always enjoyed seeing people from their own classes compete with other classes in a mock game made up by the officers of the school. Last would come the spirit war shouted between one side of the gym and the other until the cheerleaders threw candy in to the excited crowd.

The gym was almost completely filled by this time with students waiting for the entertainment to begin. I hoped this basketball assembly would go well. But why shouldn't it?

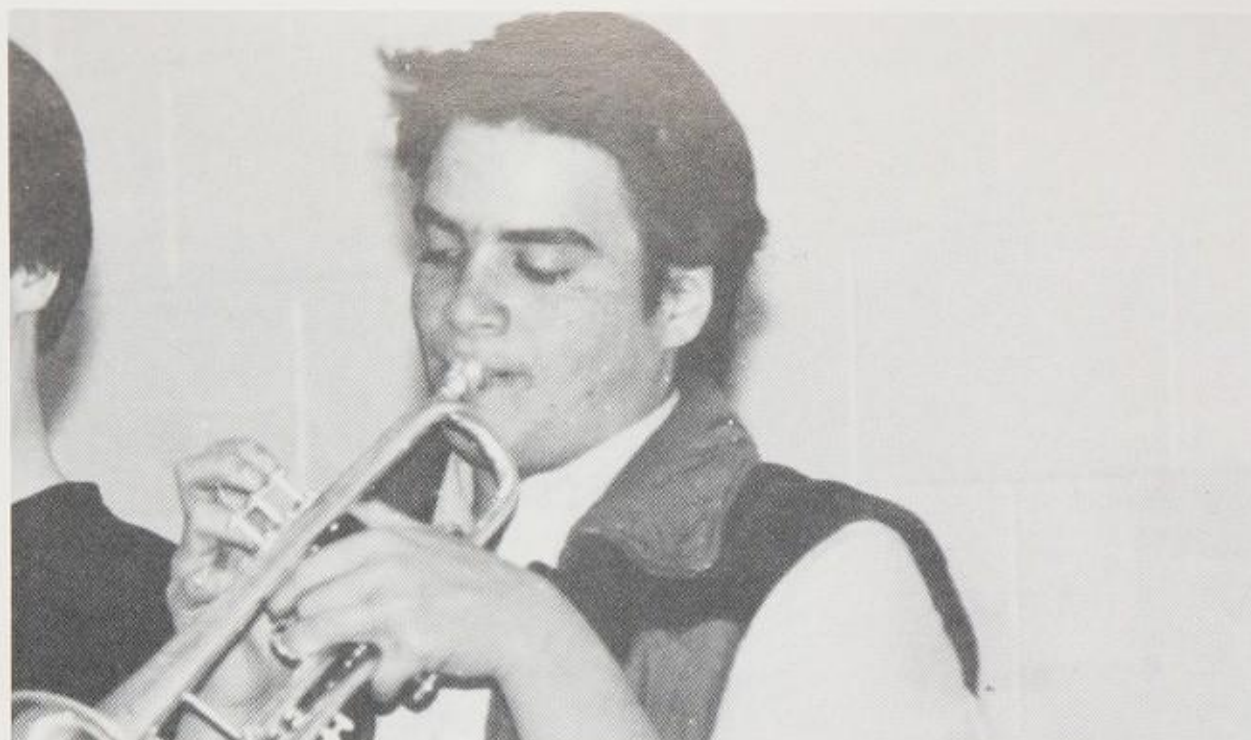


ONE OF THE Eagle streakers, Brian Fidler, flashes the camera a smile. AT THE END OF THE ASSEMBLY, cheerleaders throw candy to the "pepped-up" crowd.

MEMBER OF THE PEP CLUB, Shari Bach offers basketball player Kirk Andrus a cake for the team. THE STREAKERS SNEAK around ready to flash the unexpected crowd.



DURING THE CLASS competition, Michelle Hall receives help getting the spoon out of her dress. THE CHEERLEADERS TOWER over the school by building a human pyramid.



Trumpeter Gets Honors

The audience sat on the edge of their seats as the soloist started his recital. The last clear notes hung in the evening air as the crowd left to their feet and applauded loudly for the Capital High School senior. Jason Parra had once again dazzled the listeners with another stunning performance.

Parra, who has been playing the trumpet since only the ninth grade, has been given one of the greatest honors that a high school musician can receive. He has been chosen out of thousands of

entries to march in the McDonald's All-American High School Band. He and 103 other students from all over the United States, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands participated in major parades such as Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York and the Tournament of Roses Parade in California.

Parra was involved in Pep Band, Band, Brass Choir, Jazz Band, BSU Jazz Band and was a musician for Capital Singers.

'85 Memories

The Infamous Disease

AIDS, the acronym for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, has been around for a long time, but has just begun to surface. Most doctors, let alone the public, had never even heard of AIDS before. All of a sudden there was a deadly disease that no one knew about. An epidemic of fear raced through the nation. Information and misinformation about the disease were everywhere. The uncertainty about AIDS led to some major changes in society. New methods of technology have been invented to test blood for the AIDS virus. As fear increases, segregation of homosexuals increases. Advertising and protest marches try to dispel unreasonable fear and educate the public. There are those who talk about making AIDS obsolete and there are those who act. For example, Burt Bacharach, composer and musician, wrote a song sung by Dionne Warwick and Friends. All the proceeds went to the effort of finding a cure for AIDS.

What A Novembrrrr!

I had just gone upstairs to hop into a nice warm shower when my mother called my name. "Rachel, come here!" she yelled. I yelled back that I was going to start my shower. "No, sorry!" came the reply. "We have to save the bushes!" Unfortunately I knew what this meant so I put layers upon layers of clothing on my body and grabbed an old broom. Then I went out to save the bushes, which meant I had to knock five inches of heavy snow off of, what seemed like, 50,000 bushes. Those 2½ hours of manual labor were a pungent reminder of the coldest November in Boise history.

Even though there was still a month and a half until winter, Mother Nature didn't hold back. Her impatience to start winter was displayed by giving Idaho's State Capital the coldest and snowiest fall that has ever been recorded since 1864. In November, alone, ten record-low temperatures were recorded and nine records were set for lowest maximum temperature. The average temperature during November was 27.7 which broke the 1880 record of 31.5 degrees. Only one below zero temperature November date had

been recorded before November of '85 recorded three below zero temperatures. After the temperature plummeted below freezing on November 17, the temperature remained below freezing for the remainder of the month.

Snowfall also set a new November record with a total of 18.6 inches, burying the previous record of 14 inches in 1896. And yet another record was broken: that of greatest snow depth at any one time. The old record, which was estimated at ten inches in 1896, was broken with the measurement of twelve inches this November.

As I came in from outside, sweating despite the freezing weather, my mother tried to console me by telling me what fun I'd have recollecting this experience to my grandchildren. As I peeled the wet layers of clothing off, I told her that I'd tell them. But I'm going to tell them in California.

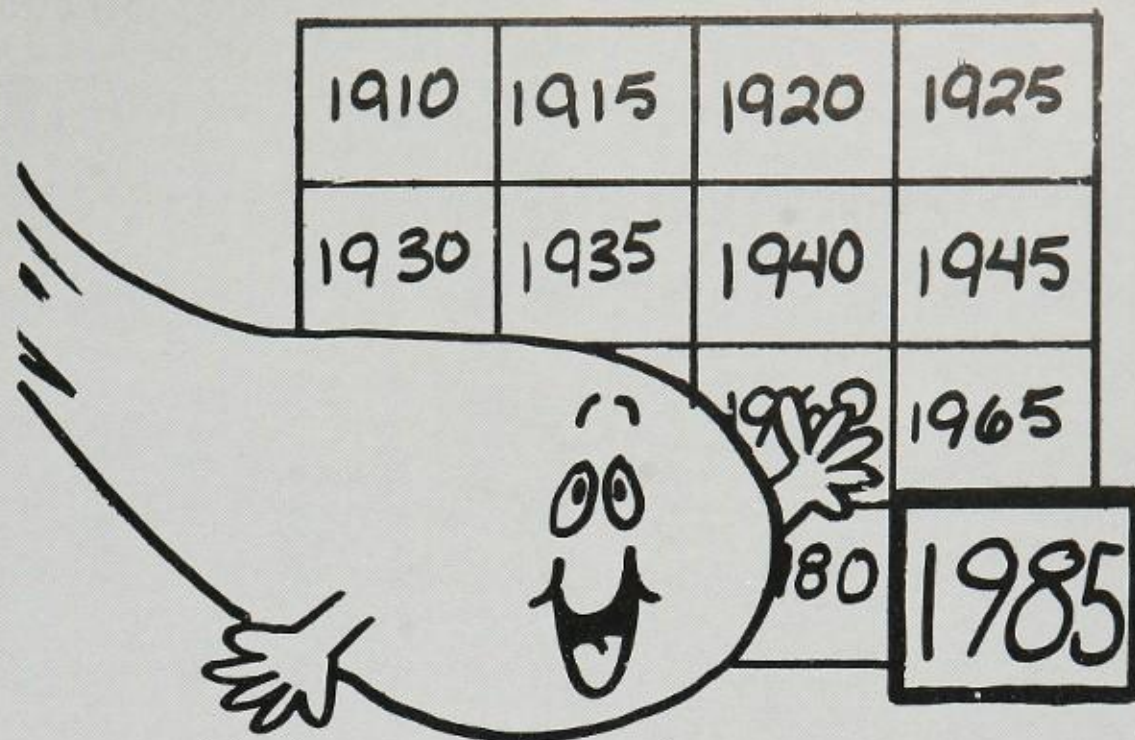


Player of the Year

Once again Capital High School has proven that it produces some of the finest athletes in Idaho. This year Mike Swindell was named The Idaho Statesman 1985 A-1 Football Player of the Year and National High School Football Scholar-Athlete of the Year. Not only receiving those honors, Swindell was also voted first-team linebacker and second-team tight-end. The list of Swindell's achievements just for 1985 is impressive: 66 tackles, 3 blocked kicks, 3 interceptions, 3 fumble recoveries, 2 deflections, started three games at tight-end, 9 receptions, and 176 yards. His career stats include: 89 tackles, 7 interceptions, 9 deflections, 7 fumble recoveries, and three year starter.

This 6-2, 215 pound senior not only excels in athletics but also maintains a 3.97 average. Swindell started three years for the Eagles playing offensive guard first and later taking on duties at tight-end and, his natural position, linebacker, where he played all but one game.

Swindell would like to attend Stanford University and major in pre-med or engineering.



All Hail Halley's

It is nearly impossible to recapture the awe that Halley's Comet once inspired back in the days when it was thought that the future of men and empires could be read in the night sky or a new star. But since the most famous comet's first heralded appearance, that also coincided with the defeat of the Saxons by William the Conqueror in 1066, we have tamed the skies. In these times we have domesticated the heavens with our satellites and spaceships. Yet even though Halley's Comet has lost some of its power of prediction, it still has a mystical hold on human imagination.

With a history of appearing in our skies at intervals of seventy-five to seventy-six years, a person gets to see it at least once in their lifetime. For astronomers, the comet is the opportunity to study what is believed to be the raw material of the solar system. Contrary to popular belief, Halley's (rhymes with alley) Comet will not streak across the heavens as one might think. It will be visible, at first, only through powerful telescopes, but it will gradually brighten until it can easily be seen by the naked eye. It will be fairly low in the sky from most vantage points in the Northern

Hemisphere and its tail will be short of spectacular, unlike the dramatic 1910 apparition. During that visit, Halley's Comet glowed brighter than the North Star, its tail swept across more than half the sky, and could be heard, by some, whooshing by.

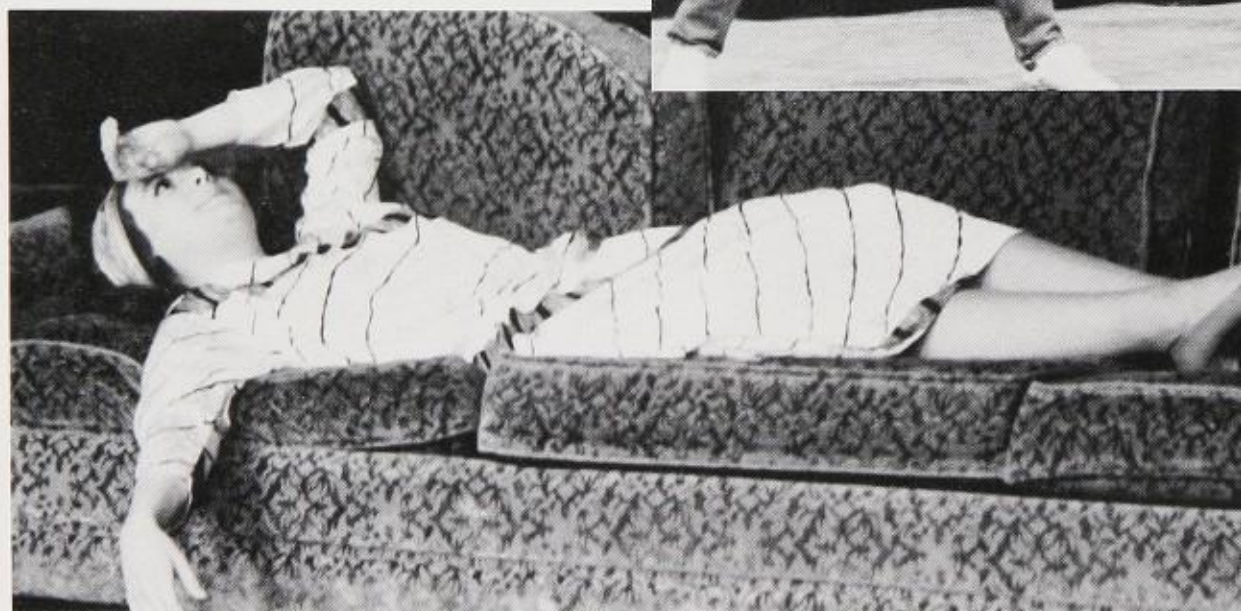
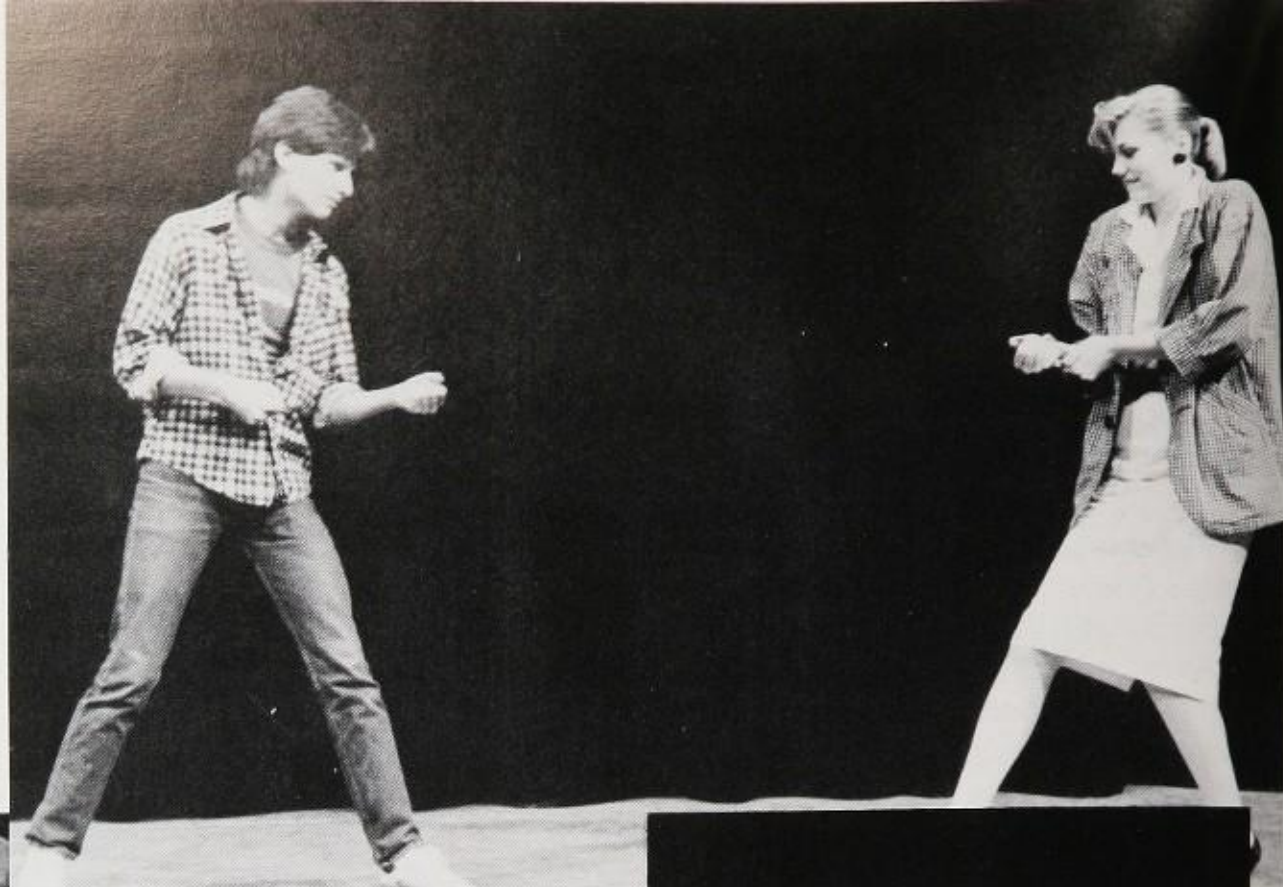
The return of Halley's Comet will be a cultural and intellectual event. In the cultural category, the comet will be celebrated in a show of comet art at the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum. It is sure to bring a deluge of intellectual commentaries from the editorial pages. But Halley's arrival is primarily a scientific event.

Comets seem closely related to meteors and perhaps asteroids. The head of the comet may consist of ice and meteoric particles. Their tails consist of exceedingly fine gases and dust, expelled from the head of the comet. Comets shine partly by reflected light and partly because sunlight causes the comet's gases to glow.

Since Halley's Comet first shone down coldly on the defeat of the Saxons, the fortune-telling ability of the comet has disappeared, but the wonderment of it still remains.

LETTING THEIR IMAGINATIONS run wild, Tasha Savage and Steve Rhodes tug on an invisible rope.

MIDDLE BELOW: WHILE HELPING KIM Norton and Shawnette Bingham with their act, Mr. Cunningham is temporarily distracted. BELOW: SHOWING IMMENSE exhaustion during the three act, "Blithe Spirit," Theresa Wood tries to relax on the couch.



I grew and developed new friends . . .

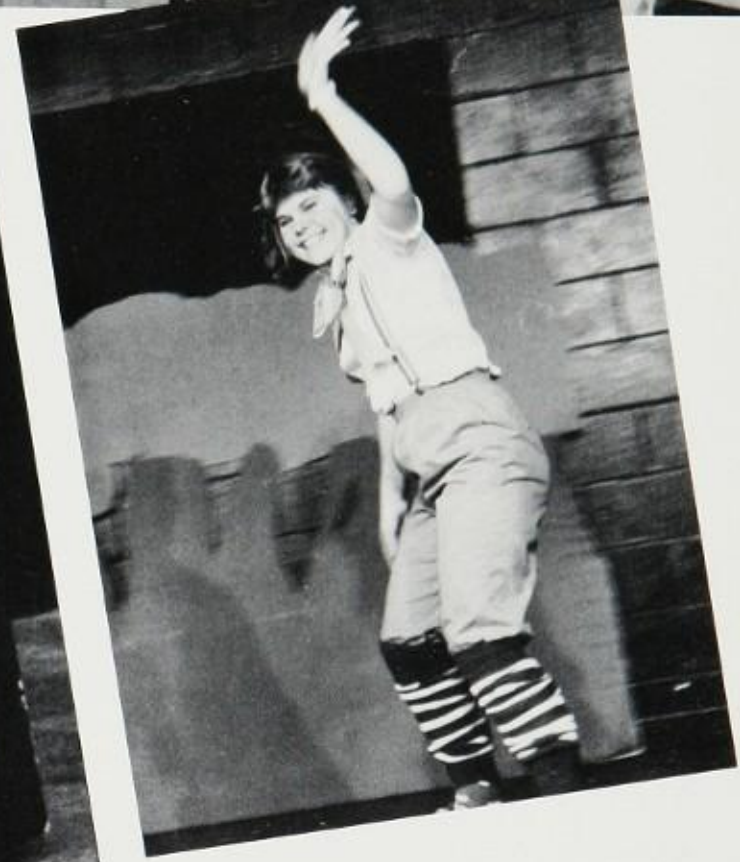
Learning and Working Closer With People

Fear gripped my heart-and every other part of my body-as I made my way to room twenty-one on trembling legs. Not one word any teacher spoke penetrated my petrified mind. In a few minutes I was to audition for the talent show. As I watched the acts before me, I felt the fear slowly loosen its grip on my body. I knew I would be at least as good as the accordion player and his version of "SMOKIN' IN THE BOY'S ROOM." I miraculously completed my audition and I felt confident I had done my best. When the chosen acts were announced, I had made it!

The following weeks I worked hard with the others involved for a successful show. The fear, uncertainties, and long hours were worth it for the friends I had made working closer with people.

Excitement ran high as students prepared to strut their stuff during ON BROADWAY, a musical revue. From blues to comedy, from dance to drama, potential was recognized as students performed talents on February 10th and 11th. Eric Sheesley and Diana Schromburg, master and mistress of ceremonies, wrote the script making the whole show run

smoothly. "It was hard work to write the script, but once you get it, it's exciting," Diana said. Hard work was also a key ingredient behind the scenes, but most performers felt the rewards had been worth the work. "The rehearsals can be hectic, yet it's exciting when building new friendships." This was Pam Reeves sentiment when asked if it really was worth it all. Apparently it was, for the musical revue proved quite entertaining for audiences.



FAR ABOVE: THREE GUYS, "BORN TO sit on the bench," Todd Williams, Duane Jarvis, and David Coburn audition for a part in the show. ABOVE: AS A PART of the Children's Act, Shawna Hollinger skates across the stage.



ABOVE MIDDLE: WHILE BRIAN ROPP is discussing the many uses of peanut butter, Steve Stallman steals a shot of Shelly Johnson playing the piano. LEFT: EXPRESSING EMOTIONS OF the moment, the main cast of the three act play, Steve Stallman, Kassi Nelson, Teresa Wood, Matt Sbona, and Carol Picotti let out their feelings.

Organizations

An announcement rose over the noise of the cafeteria, "There will be a Key Club meeting in five minutes." My friend, across the lunch table, motioned me to eat faster. "Come on! Hurry with your lunch. This is going to be an important meeting," she said. Choking down the last of my sandwich, we rushed to the meeting. Once there, we talked with friends before the commencement of the meeting.

Nothing says it better than the sign painted on one of the stairways, "Be in organizations and activities. Make high school meaningful." Clubs are an important part of the high school atmosphere. They create a sense of duty and obligation which provides a training in self-discipline. All clubs are advised by a teacher, though the students run the show. The officers, chosen by fellow members, organize and run the meetings and activities of the organization. Those who are not officers play important parts, after all, what would a club be without other members. Clubs and organizations require a lot of time outside school hours. Many clubs organize fund raisers to earn money for their activities. But clubs aren't all hard work. Many friendships are started through club activities and periodic meetings which always involve some joking-around.

Capital's clubs receive support from students, teachers, and parents alike. The range of clubs is diverse enough to satisfy most individual preferences. So, join a club, "make high school meaningful."

PAUSING FOR A BRIEF MOMENT, Beth Ringert puts her all into the performance.



RAISING CHRISTMAS SPIRIT, the choirs fill the auditorium with yuletide cheer.

DURING THE HOMECOMING ASSEMBLY, the senior class officers do their impressions of the football coaches.





CAPITAL
One Word Says It All

Out of the Dark of Night, They Proved . . .

Practice Makes Perfect

After an hour and fifty-three minutes of drilling, marking time, and eight-to-five; and as Mr. King yells, again, through his megaphone "off the line" band members begin to wonder why they are out there on the marching field freezing and sweating to death. Their purpose is reassured when Tubas holler "Detail- how do you feel?" and everyone, keeping the tradition, responds enthusiastically

"We feel good, oh we feel so good - uh!" Whether it's the actual truth or not the re-energizing force of the yell gives the members that extra strength to go through it just "one more time." The practices gave marching band members the opportunity to get to know each other beyond the average classroom atmosphere. Members learned just how far another member can be pushed physically

before they're no longer the sweet Susy they are in class and, because of that people in band shared the rare experience of really getting to know what each other are like. The practices did create time conflicts and large amounts of stress but the reward they bring was well worth it. They always have and always will do the best they can.



DURING THE SHORT pause between marking time segments, Jim Ripley clears his instrument of unwanted fluid.

TAKING ADVANTAGE OF their free time, Romain Lochard and Stacie Spahr discuss marching maneuvers.





AT PRACTICE, SARA Johnson shows how to properly hold an instrument while playing.

THE CASUAL LOOK was merely one of the many elements put into the 3 weeks of summer practice.



WHILE WATCHING THE drum major to keep in time, musicians must also remember the music and the drill as displayed here.

Band Members Do It With . . .

Capital Class

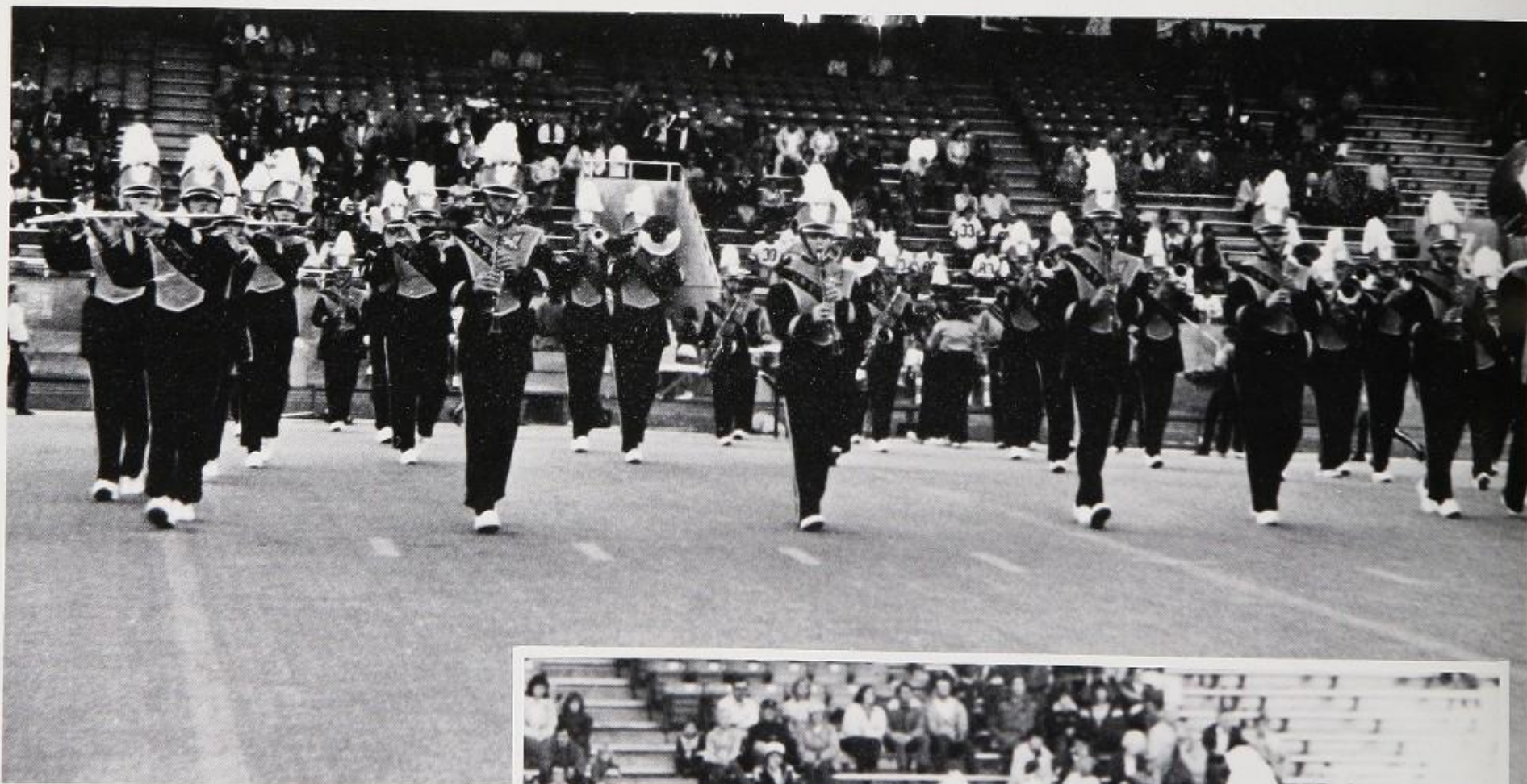
It's halftime and the team leaves the field for the locker room. A quiet hush creeps into the air as a mass of brass and flags enters from the side lines. The crowd waits with anticipation for the opening chords to be played. A quick step off, a salute, and an explosion of color and music. Each formation is picture perfect, each chord is played with perfection and award winning musical quality that can't be beat. The crowd cheers excitedly as the final

final notes fade off into the cold fall air.

The Capital Marching Band, one of the best in the northwest, performed at the Capital home football games including Borah, Bonneville, Meridian, Twin Falls, Lewiston (Homecoming) and Boise. At each game, the band also doubled as a pep band in the stands playing songs like Joshua, Championship, Horse and On Broadway, to add a lot of spirit to the cheering section. Besides the Capital games, performances by the band were also

done for the Boise State-Montana State football game, at half-time and pre-game.

The many long hours of practice, hard work, and dedication, paid off when the spectators applauded for the unbeatable performance. It doesn't take an expert to see that these kids have class, Capital Class.



ABOVE: AFTER SUCCESSFULLY COMPLETING the opener and Water Music Segue, band members move back-field while beginning "Love the World Away". RIGHT: AS THEY MOVE their circles back field, their minds concentrate intensely on the proper expressions Mr. King has demanded of them musically so many times in practice.



BELOW: DURING ONE OF THE most intense moments of the show, the arrow through the heart, nothing more than steps and music races through everyone's mind.



LEFT: STRUTTING HIS STUFF, drum major Rob Christenson glide steps across the field in order to direct the next piece.

ABOVE: SUITING UP AND warming up, marching band members prepare themselves for another half time performance.



G.G's sparkle with style

Last spring, over 120 hopeful girls tried out for drill team. Most of the 70 finally chosen were from Capital but a few also came from Fairmont and Hillside. The girls displayed their school pride through the title of the Football Golden Girls.

These young ladies made a tremendous effort on the field during halftime. But drill team was more than smiling pretty at the games. In order to march, the G.G.s were required to maintain a C average or above and to keep within 5 pounds of their weight bracket, besides attending all regular practices.

Almost every morning, practice began at 6:30am and continued to 8:30am. The early morning training paid off enabling the G.G.s to "dazzle" during performances. Senior, Debbie

Rambo, a team captain found personal satisfaction from the morning practices stating, "It's a great way to keep in shape. We really work."

The mornings weren't the only time they trained. The girls also practiced with the band in order to synchronize their steps with each other. This provided a collective flow with each others work. The G.G.s also had to pay for their trip to Moscow and for their uniform rental. To help pay for these expenses the team worked by handing out brochures and balloons during the grand opening at the new Fred Meyers.

The Golden Girls provided much entertainment for the school, but not without work. They were more than just a drill team, they were the Capital Golden Girls, with Capital Pride.



PRACTICING A NEW dance step, Lisa Grigsby concentrates on flying.



First Row- Ana Outhet, Lisa Henderson, Sherilyn Hoppins, Quin Cowmey, Karene Smith, Julie Wolf, Susan Kern, Kyna Swanson, Kim Westover, Tiffany Neilson. Second Row- Lori Campbell, Kimi Rue, Beth Cunningham, Carlene Nichols, Julie Workman, Whitney Robertson, Kori Egland, Nicole Blakeslee, Shannon Moore, Kim Harding, Beth Senkbeil, Beth Ringert, Christine Kettlewell. Third Row- Marci Brown, Jenelle McEwan, Wendy Hartwood, Renee Breckon, Heather Fisher, Sarah Simpson, Gina Benedick, Cindy Bernhardt, Shelli Franks, Debbie Rambo, Amy Frisbee. Fourth Row- Tammy Durand, Heather Hanson, Kim Carlson, Jamie Compton, Wendi Black. Fifth Row- Elizabeth Cooper, Jody Hendricks, Desiree Cheney, Denise Barsness, Kerenza Boyd, Kay Burdwell, Shawndel Ysursa. Sixth Row- Michelle Neiderer, Laura Brown, Jenny Johnson, Siva Sanchez, Adrianne Lima, Brandee Call, Lisa Grigsby, Cherri Fulkerson, Shelli Brown, Chauntel Cheney, Holly Fields. Seventh Row- Julie Walker, Christi Mott, Emily Miller, Terri Henke, Deborah Lehosit, Keitra Price, Jane Morse, Amy Nelson, Alana Trees.



GOLDEN GIRL, Holly Fields is surprised when somebody takes a picture, while she is still applying her make-up.

DURING A NIGHT PRACTICE, many G.G.'s see if they can balance on one foot.



Above left-WHILE PERFORMING, Amy Frisbee shows a spectacular dazzle.

Front Row- Debbie Rambo-Captain, Kim Westover-Captain. Back Row- Chauntel Cheney-Uniform Manager, Holly Fields-Uniform Manager, Gina Bendick-Treasurer, Sheli Brown-Secretary.



The Golden Eagle Marching Unit Does it Again!

In their inspection formation, waiting to perform at the District III Competition, both drill team and band members recalled the previous weekend in Moscow, Idaho. While their minds wandered to the Marching Bands of America Competition, fear of past events warmed their bodies in the brisk air. During the weeks before MBA, the constant drizzling rain had been a negative contributor toward the unit's preparation, but far beyond the setback of the weather was the fact that the Golden Eagle Marching Unit was smaller than normal. The Eagles did the best they could in the finals, but there were two other units who were better and bigger. Everyone's attention reverts as the unit moves, with sophistication, toward their off-field position. The drum tap

begins, Hearts begin to pound loudly as the first people step onto field. The halt comes and they're in the beginning formation. The majority of the unit thinks about the drill and steps, while some band members recall when their leader, Mr. King, insisted fiercely that they put "feet in carry and horns together." He had the ability to put a twinkle in someone's eye at the oddest moments. "Capital, you may take the field for competition," blurted the loud speakers overhead. Everyone's breathing intensified. The past thoughts about being too small to soar above the larger units lingered in the backs of everyone's mind. Blocking that dark thought, although were the all powerful promises made within the prayer circle, "We're gonna do the

best we can," and, "Give 'em fits." That's all that really mattered. Onlookers in the crowd were astounded to see the consistant sharp techniques of the drill team and were blown away with the band's crescendos and "upfield pushes." Before they realized it, the unit was in its final formation. It was over. The decision was now in the judges hands. The drum majors and drill team captains were down on the track waiting to receive the results and everyone in the stands who belonged to the Golden Unit joined hands, hoping and praying. They were small and weren't supposed to win . . . but they did . . . they won just about everything.



SHINING WITH EAGLE spirit, Lori Cambell smiles at the crowd.

SALUTING THE CROWD, Eagle drum majors, Rob Christensen and Michelle Wirick prepare to receive an the "Best Drum Major" award.





A TYPICAL EXAMPLE of relaxed drill team captains as they wait for the announcement of the winner.

BELOW: STANDING FIRM AT attention, Romain Lo-chard waits for the horns up signal to begin the next song. FAR BELOW: STANDING IN ONE OF their many award winning formations, the unit stuns the crowd.



They raise spirit and applause while . . . **Shining Through Music**

As he stepped into the music wing, he entered a new world—a world where chromatics and arpeggios are a way of life; a world where staccatos and retards are expressed, not just talked about. In this setting, eighth notes and quarter rests are studied, practiced, and eventually mastered. Through the double door, he saw the group that he had only read about—Symphonic Band. A group that practically lived in this one room.

Symphonic Band began after the successful completion of Marching Band season. Members, who were thoroughly frozen from night practices, were urged to practice their instruments to further im-

prove their musical ability and tone quality. The band competed at the Boise State Invitational and the District III Music Festival. Students in Symphonic Band were also encouraged to participate in Pep Band. This group, made up of numerous band members, played at all of the home basketball games. They added spirit and encouragement to the games with such songs as "Horse", "Dallas", "The Pink Panther", and "Joshua". To prepare themselves, they practiced one and a half hours before each game in order to give more variety to music at the games.

READING THEIR MUSIC, Saxophonists, Sara Johnson, Stacie Spahr, and Theron Luttman play with expressive talent.



The Members of Symphonic Band are: FIRST ROW: Shane Russell, Rob Christensen, Kelly Livengood, Kristy Larson, Susan Hohstadt, Margo Cooke, Arleen Daughters, Melanie Davis, Tamara Fowers, Kim Berg. SECOND ROW: Crystal Mauritz, Heather Iverson, Shawna Hollinger, Joy Trent, Michelle Wirick, Shannon Cole, Lori Eddins, Kara Elison, Angie Weber, Delisa Maxwell, Holly Longstroth, Amy Cates, Tiffanie Nielsen. THIRD ROW: Darin Scruggs, Michelle Scoville, Jenny Cress, Todd Abbott, Lona Ross, Andrea Peckham, Lisa Todhunter, Jesse Smith, Romain Lochard, Sara Johnson, Margaret Ourada, Kevin Abbott, Theron Luttman, Stacie Spahr, Jan Harenburg, Gina Morris, Sasha Ward, Terie Clements, April Bradley, Erikka Hansen, Staci Scruggs. FOURTH ROW: Dean Staack, Robbie Rayborn, Jeff Young, Jonathon Wood, Brian Randolph, Fran Grable, Jim Ripley, Kory Wilson, Jenny Thornburg, Jason Parra, Derek Schone, Frank Young, Adam Collins, Christian Heck, James Warr, Chris Olsen, John Buller, Brent Christensen, Troy Elmore, Todd Evans, Mark Carr, John Outhet. FIFTH ROW: Chris Gunderson, Greg Clark, Deran Watt, John Conley, John McCutchen, Pat Schnieder, Lisa Blagburn, Karen Work, Johnna Thompson, Melissa Imlach, Mr. King.

Left: REACTING HAPPILY, MELISSA Imlach joyfully watches the Capital offense make another point. Right: RETURNING TO ASSIST percussionists Deran Watt and Karen Work, an alumnus, Jeff Livengood, observes their techniques.



The Members of Pep Band are: FIRST ROW: Melissa Imlach, Johnna Thompson, Jenny Thornburg (director), Chris Gunderson, Darran Watt, Karen Work, Andrea Peckham, John Conley, Lisa Blagburn. SECOND ROW: Darin Scruggs, Rob Christensen, Heather Iverson, Lona Ross, Shawna Hollinger, Joy Trent, Lisa Todhunter, Tiffanie Nielson, Amy Cates, Kristy Larson, Arleen Daughters. THIRD ROW: Jan Harenburg, Terie Clements, Staci Scruggs, Gina Morris, Sasha Ward, April Bradley, Angie Weber, Kim Berg, Lori Eddins, Tamara Fowers, Margo Cooke. FORTH ROW: Stacie Spahr, Romain Lochard, Kevin Abbott, Margaret Ourada, Krystal Mauritz, Michelle Scoville. FIFTH ROW: Susan Hohstadt, Kory Wilson, Jim Ripley, Jonathon Wood, Brian Randolph, Jeff Young. SIXTH ROW: Todd Evans, Adam Collins, Frank Young, Jason Parra, Chris Olsen, James Warr, John Buller. SEVENTH ROW: Rob Rayborn, Dean Staack, Jesse Smith.

The members of Band Council are: FIRST ROW: Arleen Daughters, Treas.; Jenny Thornburg, Pres.; Susan Hohstadt, V. Pres.; SECOND ROW: Michelle Wirick, Sec.; Shawna Hollinger, Lib.; Jason Para, Lib.; Rob Christensen, Prop. Mang.; Sara Johnson, Prop. Mang.



Students Choose To Express Themselves Through Music

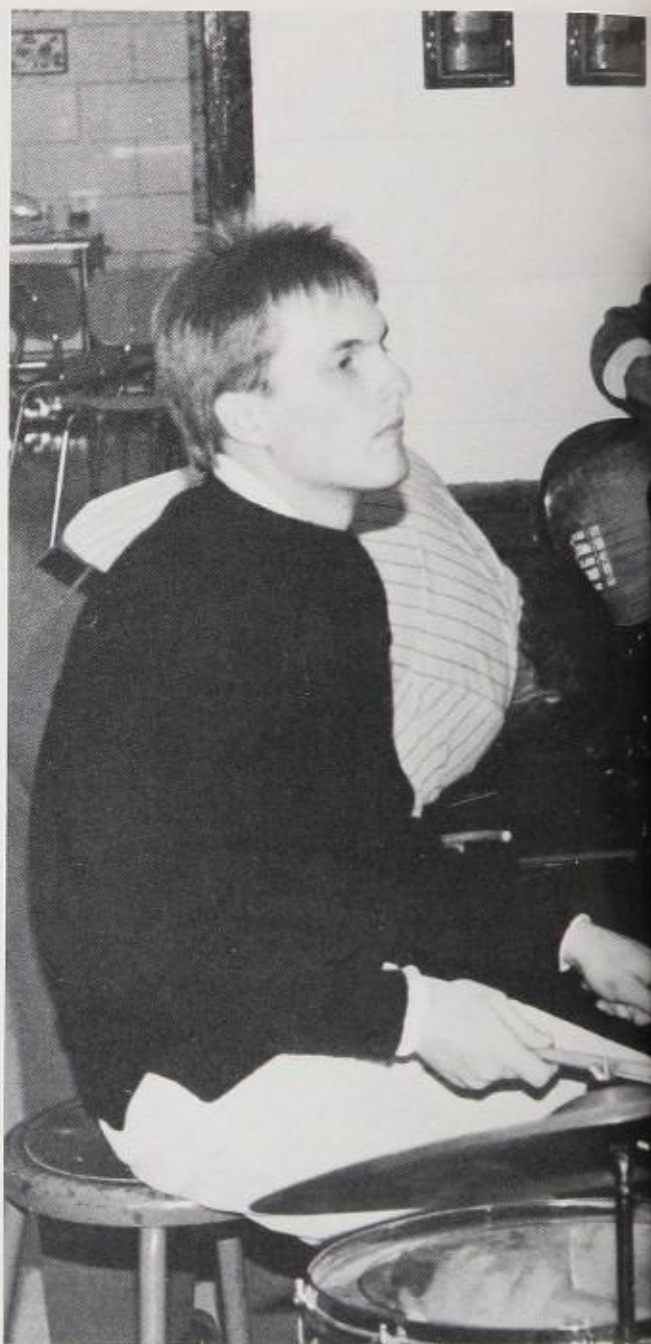
As Jackie walks into the room, she notices the unchanged music stands.

It's fourth period. In a couple of minutes, Jackie and others will be making beautiful music, in Orchestra. She pulls her violin out, sits and waits for class to begin. The Orchestra consisted of around a dozen students of all levels. This year they attended the University of Idaho Clinic and did well. The Orchestra, directed by music director John King, also performed at the Christmas Pageant, the Spring festival, and a few concerts.

As the lovely sound of violins plays on, only an imaginative mind could believe that just a period away, jazz would replace the concertos. When the fifth period bell rings, the room is occupied by the Jazz band. The 17 member band, also directed by Mr. John King, spent its time learning chords, rhythm, and mastering improvisation. This year the group attended festivals at the University of Idaho and BSU, doing well at each. They also performed concerts, played at conventions, and the park. The bell rings. Jackie sadly puts her violin away. The practice went well today, she thinks, as she slides the worn case on to the storage shelf. She walks out into the hallway looking forward to the next days rehearsal.



STRUMMING AND TAPPING, Donna Rodemack and Chris Gunderson feel the jive of the jazz.



THE MEMBERS OF the Jazz Band are, First Row: Chris Gunderson, Kelly Livengood, Susan Hohstadt, Shane Russell, Stacie Spahr, Romain Lochar, Second Row: Brian Randolph, Jenny Thornburg, Jim Ripley, Kory Wilson, Third Row: Pat Schneider, Donna Rodemack, Frank Young, Jason Parra, Chris Olson, James Warr, Mr. King.

DURING AN ORCHESTRA REHEARSAL, first chair holders Dion Blackburn and Rose Bean bow their way through their way through music.



THE MEMBERS OF the orchestra are, first row: Dion Blackburn, Rose Bean, Lori Cambell, Jody Farris, Beth Hawes, Marci Brown, Cheri Fulkerson, Second Row: Ana Outhet, David Coates, Kevan Mann, Mr. King, Donna Rodemack, Randy Hall, Ken Eythchison, Jason Job.



ABOVE: CONCENTRATING ON his improvisation, James Warr, plays up to his potential. Left: Fully involved in his music, Kevan Mann rehearses



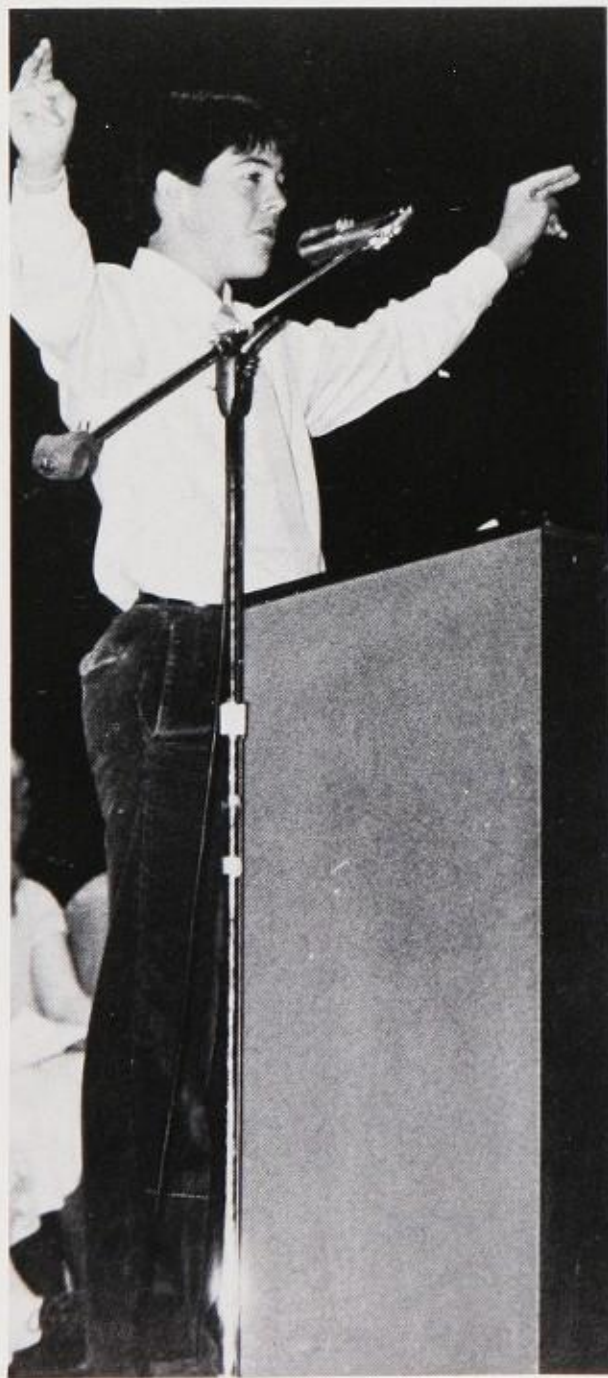
Through their experience and devotion to the school, they became
The Leaders of the Flock

Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday at 7:15 a.m.—the schedule was one of the first things, out of the many, that they learned to accept when they became the officers of the Associated Student Body.

Like all other Student Council members, these five seniors and one junior were expected to be in attendance at all major football and basketball games as well as to wear their black and gray striped shirts to show their spirit during school and at related activities.

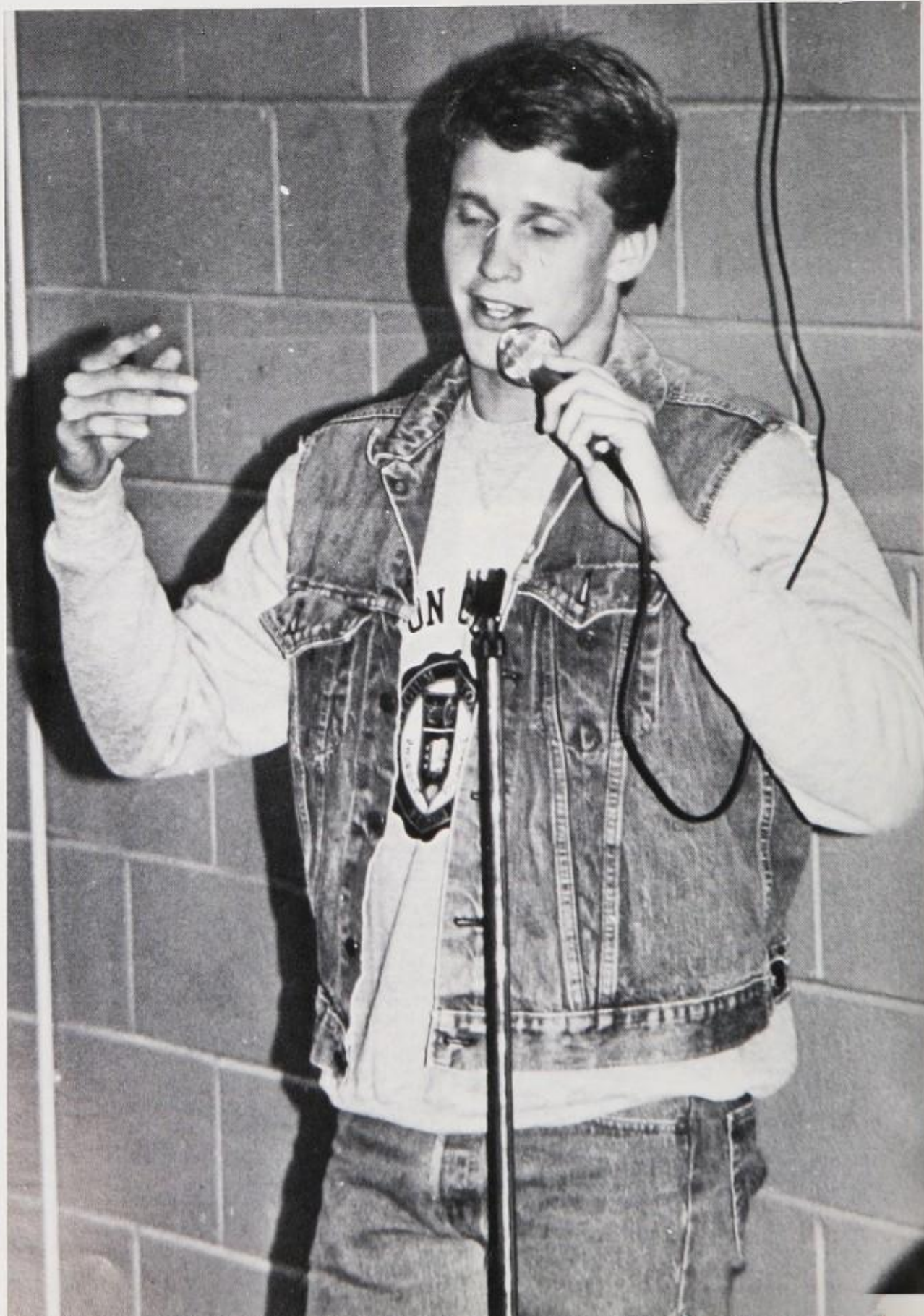
As President, Vice President, Treasurer, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, and

School Board Representative, they were individuals who had to work together effectively to make decisions for the entire student body. Besides planning assemblies and dress-up days, they were responsible for regular student council meetings, dances, an alcohol awareness program, and the All State Student Council conference. Their major fund raising projects helped to purchase a labeling machine and new bleachers for the baseball field. Being the ASB officers was demanding, however, rewarding work, but their determination and spirit was just another form of Capital Pride.



DOING HIS NIXON impression, Mike Mulick wins the vote of the populous.

ANNOUNCING THE BEER chugging contest, Preston Todd closes his eyes to the cheating that is taking place.



The members of ASB are: Amy Jurries-Vice President, Kristi Anderson-Recording Secretary, Mike Mulick-Treasurer, Pam Pratt-School Board Representative, Matt Lawson-Corresponding Secretary, and Preston Todd-President.

DURING THE BUSTLE of Homecoming, Matt Lawson grabs a quick nap in the student council room.



ATTEMPTING TO OPEN a bag of buns, Amy Jurries serves weenies to the crowd.

Above left: DURING A STUDENT council meeting, Mr. Gray displays his Christmas list with high hopes.

CREATING ANOTHER masterpiece for hair day, Pam Pratt supervises while Kristi Anderson does the dirty work.

Responsibility and leadership educate ROTC, VOP, OEA

With decisions about careers only a few years off. Students in ROTC, OEA and VOP are getting started in leadership skills and business procedures. ROTC cadets are developing skills in map reading. Drill formation and weaponry is led by Sgt. Dave Tessier, who is in his first year at Capital. Tessier was educated in Military Procedure and Discipline to help students become the officers of tomorrow in one of our country's armed forces.

The OEA stresses leadership among business students and provides competition for the students who have excelled in business skills. Pret-

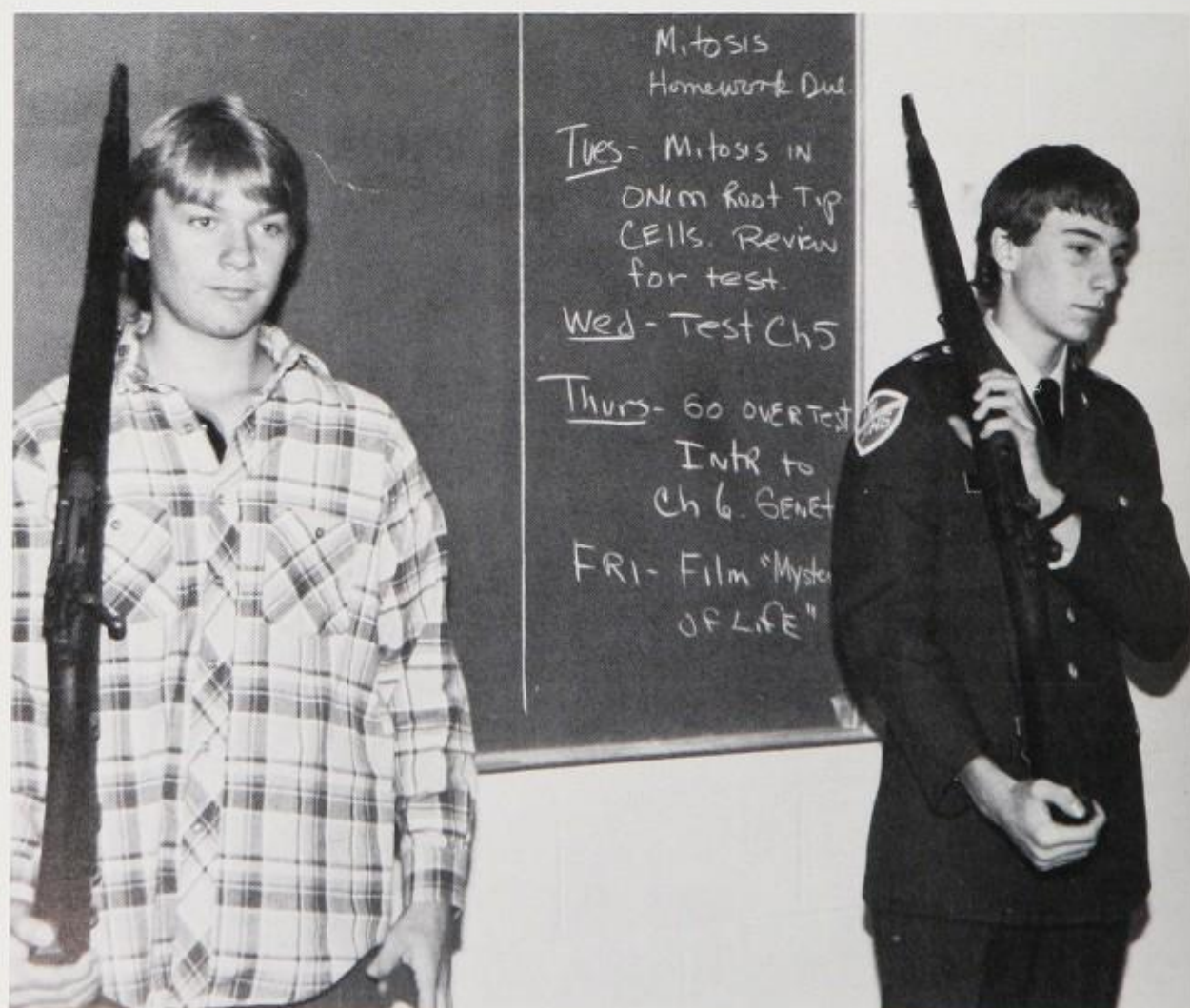
zel sales and other fund raisers within the school promote school spirit and provide money for competition against local schools.

This year's VOP members are perfecting the talents necessary to compete successfully in the world of business. Each student is employed by a local office. In addition to earning two credits each semester for their work experience, students receive a salary. Employers participating include the Governors Office, Idaho First National Bank, First Interstate Bank, Blue Cross, and the State Commission, among others.

The members of ROTC are, First Row-Mike Axelton, Jeff Keary, Robert Baker, Scott Pro, Robert Rodriguez, Jean Ammerman, Sean Post, William Blickfet. Second Row-Donald Ramey, Don Ricky, James Sweet, Dean Gurr, Matt Burkett, Diego Perearina, Rhonda Flowers. Third Row-Cody Huddleston, Troy Pogue, Jeff Phipps, August Basile, Rick Carter, Justin Furren, Mike Invikari, and Ryan Donicht



AS SGT. TESSIER shows Sean Post how to load her gun, she giggles at the thought of using it on her English teacher.



DRILLS, AND PRACTICE on an early Monday morning can be hard, but think it is worth it.



The members of VOP are: First Row- Chris Kennon, Christa Schlag, Michelle Patchin, Mary Moore, Lisa Smart, Debra Borstleman, Christy Suell, Chris Gerber, Carma Farrar, and Sheree Hernandez. Second Row- Mrs. Franden, Laura Johnson, Kyle Peterson, Pam Darch, Lori Jensen, Linda Pancheri, Traci Beckman, Carol Cook, Vicki Peters, Paula Allen, Barbara Haggerty, and Mark Wiens.

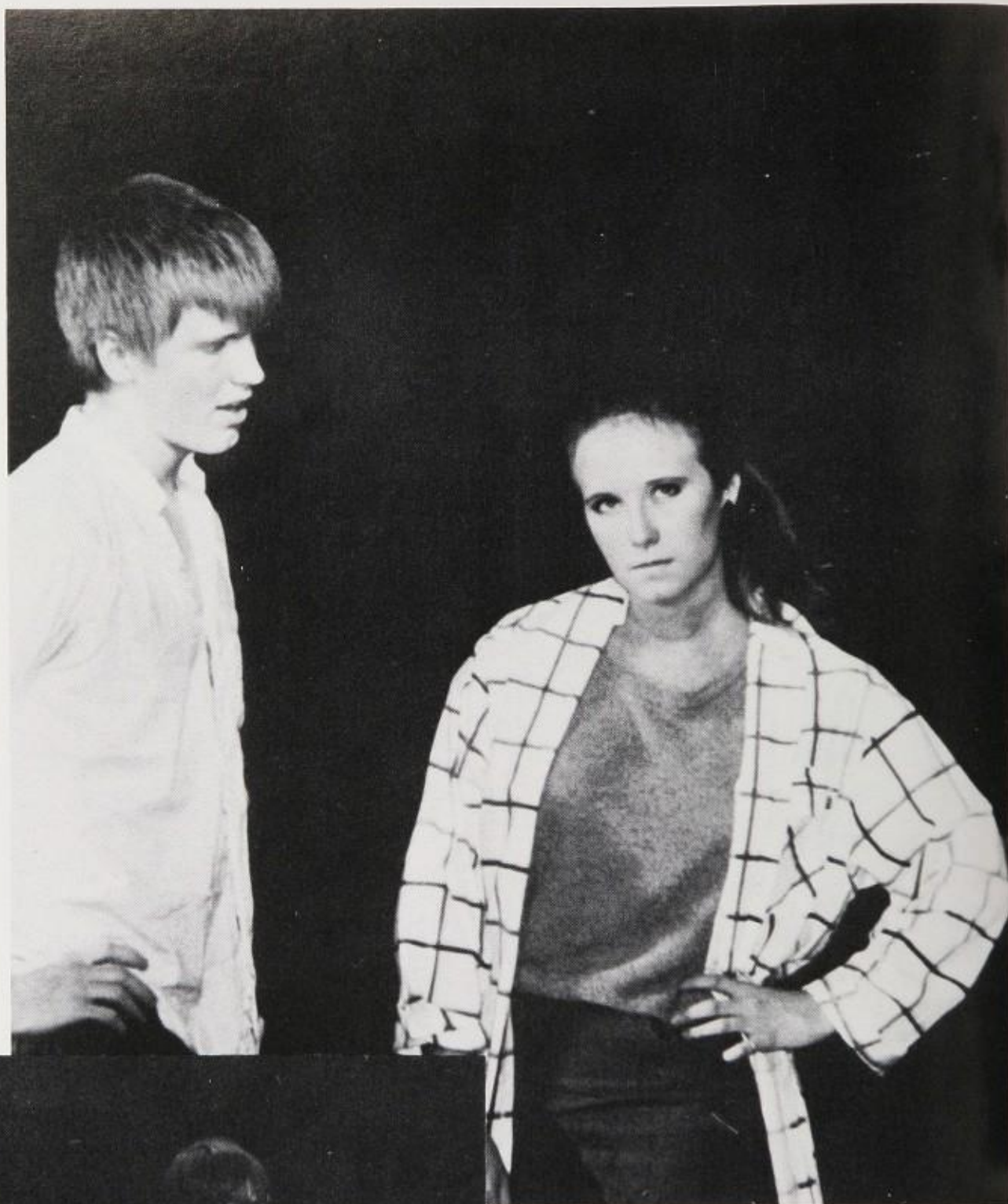


PROBLEMS OF DATA PROCESSING are easily solved by Michelle Patchin. The members of OEA are, First Row- Mrs. Schafer, Terri Clemmens, and Stephanie Draper. Second Row- Stacy Scruggs, Tracy Hochwart, Sandra Snediker, and Damon Johnson.





WHILE ACTING OUT "The Casket", Theresa Wood contemplates killing her husband, Eric Standley. Below: IN A GREAT practice, Ted Challenger sweeps Carol Piccotti off her feet.



AFTER PRACTICING FOR HOURS, Erika Jacobsen waits impatiently while Diana Schomburg restrains Garth Teeter after he lets it be known that he doesn't want to hear any more corrections on his performance.



Officers, First Row- Jim Bunce, Tasha Savage, Brian Powell, Bobbi Treasure; Second Row- Pam Reeves, Steve Stallman, Robert George, Todd Santos, Carol Piccotti, Kassi Nelson, Theresa Wood, Travis Nelson.

Below: WHILE NOEL BOUCHE READS TO himself, Elizabeth Challenger and Shannon Tracy debate over who will play the leading actress.

DURING A LONG DAY OF practicing lines, Steve Rhodes becomes irritated when Sunny Scott is still unable to memorize her lines.



Getting Their Act Together



The lights dim, the crowd quiets, and the curtains rise . . . the play begins. Opening night creates excitement for those who participated in producing the play.

Drama club includes all students in any of the drama classes plus any interested persons. Together these people produced shows for elementary schools, the public, and their own student body while, at the same time, studied the art of acting. Some students were members of the International Thespian Society. To earn acceptance into this honorary society, students gain points by participating in productions.

Many do not realize the time and effort put into a production. About 1000-1200 man hours are spent in rehearsals alone. It also involves the technical production (lights, sets, sound), make-up, costumes, publicity, (progress posters, public service announcements, letters), and the house crew (usher, ticket takers).

This year, Capital hosted and participated in District 3 Drama Festival at BSU. This included those schools from Districts 3 and 4. Every year, the Drama department performs a big play for the school and the public, this year proved no different with its show "Puttin' on the Ritz."

For the first time, Drama traveled to small towns and acted out their children's show "Blithe Spirit", a rollicking comedy, as part of the First Annual Actors Incorporated Tour. After all the work and time spent together throughout the year, the drama club became a family with their advisor, Uncle Pat.



The members of Drama Club are: First Row - Theresa Vermeulen, Ronda Herron, Brian Powell, Erica Jacobsen, Bonnie Johnston, Bobbi Treasure, Theresa Wood, Kassi Nelson, Carol Piccotti, Leslie Baker, Lisa Todhunter, Mindy Teeter, Dawn Moore; Second Row - Pam Reeves, Beth Fetrow, Carrie Darr, Jim Bunce, Tasha Savage, Todd Santos, Elizabeth Challenger; Third Row - Mr. Cunningham, Travis Nelson, Diana Schomburg, Ted Challenger, Steve Rhoades, Monica Fabbri, Mardi Mooney, Chris Piscione, Chris Poulson, Leslie Rasmussen, Jodi Pugh, Trent Young, Jennifer Johnson, Sunny Scott, Hillary Atkinson, Garth Teeter; Fourth Row - Robby Rayborn, Buddy Boyd, Kevin Winslow, Tony Tenee, Eric Standley, Robert George, Steve Stallman, Rob Cunningham, John Conley, Chris Eigel.

German, French, and Spanish Clubs study many Cultures around world

As John and Marsha lay on France's most popular beach, Cote D' azur, they listened to the waves breaking, children laughing and seagulls squalling. This was their honeymoon and everything was perfect until . . . a resident of Nice asked John, "Quelle heure et'il?" he replied "No thank-you." The lady had asked John what time it was. Marsha was so embarrassed she ran back to the hotel.

Like many people put in this kind of situation, John had not taken a foreign language. In our French, German, and Spanish clubs, they learn not only the language and the form but the life styles of people who speak the languages of their countries.

And that's not all. Each club played a part in school activities such as the annual Oktoberfest. The money raised went to a party at the end of

the year.

The French Club raised money by selling crepes and by Palm Reading. The money earned from the Jog-a-thon went toward buying a computer. The German Club also participated in the Oktoberfest selling Wurst, Gummy Bears, and the Advent calendars, during the middle of November, for Christmas. Then money raised went into a "General Fund" for a Christmas party. As Mr. Luttmann says, "Everyone loves a party!" The class that sold the most calendars per capita received a noon pizza party. Mr. Luttmann also said that the better students were preparing for the annual German test in which the person with the best score would receive a trip to Germany. So go ahead and take a foreign language. You never know, next time it might be you on the beach.

The German Club officers are: First Row: Margaret Ourada, Tiffany Heidt, and Beth Pettibon. Second Row: Kevan Mann, Ken Clarke, Brian Fidler, Dutch Harris, Buddy Boyd, and Jonathon Wahl.



The members of French Club are: First Row: Stacy Hansen, and Mike Harvey. Second Row: Kerenza Boyd, Melissa Watkins, Heather Fisher, Chris Poulson, and Stacy Woodall. Third Row: Gary Kelly, Shannon Cole, Shannon Moore, Chris Saxton, Larissa Bazeghi, Tienke Pavesic, Becky Clayton, Craig Young, Angie Creasy, Michelle Hall, Gwen Gibson, Matt Pavelek, Kim Everett, Midge Mews, and Mary Carl. Fourth Row: Steve Bergron, Dalynn Willey, Shawna Henry, Jennifer Johnson, Lisa Clark, Christy McCowan, Trent Young, and Jenelle McEwan.

Above Right: DURING THE OKTOBERFEST Brian Fidler helps out with the Poker game for the German Club.



The French Club officers are: First Row: Michelle Hall. Second Row: Kerenza Boyd, Melissa Watkins, and Tami Wardle.

The members of German Club are: First Row: Buddy Boyd, Tiffany Heidt, Lisa Gabbert, Allison Walters, Margaret Ourada, Dutch Harris, and Tasha Savage. Second Row: David Bergset, Andres Bachmann, Mark Jensen, Julie Howen, Cherrie Fulcherson, Lisa Grigsby, Julie Workman, Brian Fidler, Carol Piccoli, Laura Donnelly, and Sara Johnson. Third Row: Robert Preston, Cary Welch, Theron Luttman, Ken Clarke, Mike Mulick, Jenny Frederick, Meigs Naylor, Beth Pettibon, Susan Hohstadt, and Angie Weber. Fourth Row: Kevin Harper, Todd Theissen, Sheila Cole, Kevan Mann, and Evan Lewis.



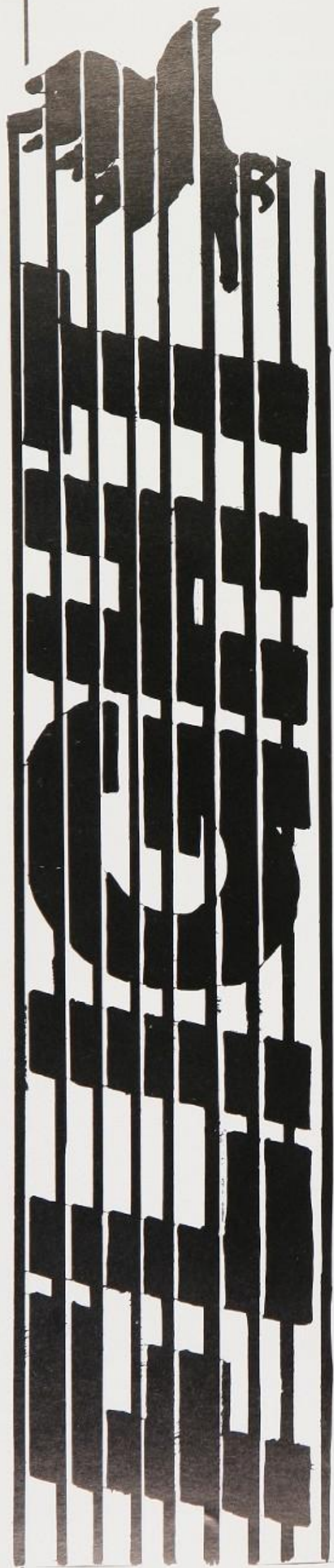
The members of Spanish Club are: First Row: Kris Imel, Glen House, Paige Standley, Christy Hendrix, Danielle Zamora, and Sherilyn Orr. Second Row: Anne Taylor, Scott McNeil, Emily Lightfoot, Laura Hess, Seimeen Bazeghi, Natasha Krogstad, Pam Pratt, Jenny Frederick, ShawnDel Ysura, and Rhonda Peck.

Below Left: IN THE MIDST of a Spanish Club meeting, Pam Pratt, Natasha Krogstad, and Scott Smith listen to Mr. Smith.

DURING A GERMAN CLASS, Mr. Luttman explains propaganda techniques to sell Christmas Calendars for German Club.



The Spanish Club officers are: First Row: Natasha Krogstad, Second Row: Glen House, Michelle Gerber, and Danielle Zamora.



Once a month, hundreds of students wait with anticipation for the next issue of the Flight, a student produced newspaper. When the celebrated moment arrives, paper after paper is devoured by hungry students eager to hear the latest school news. Which club won what honor? Who is this month's Capital Curie? Our team is doing how well? The questions are endless but, all are answered. As the papers are read, the furthest thing from each mind is who produced the paper.

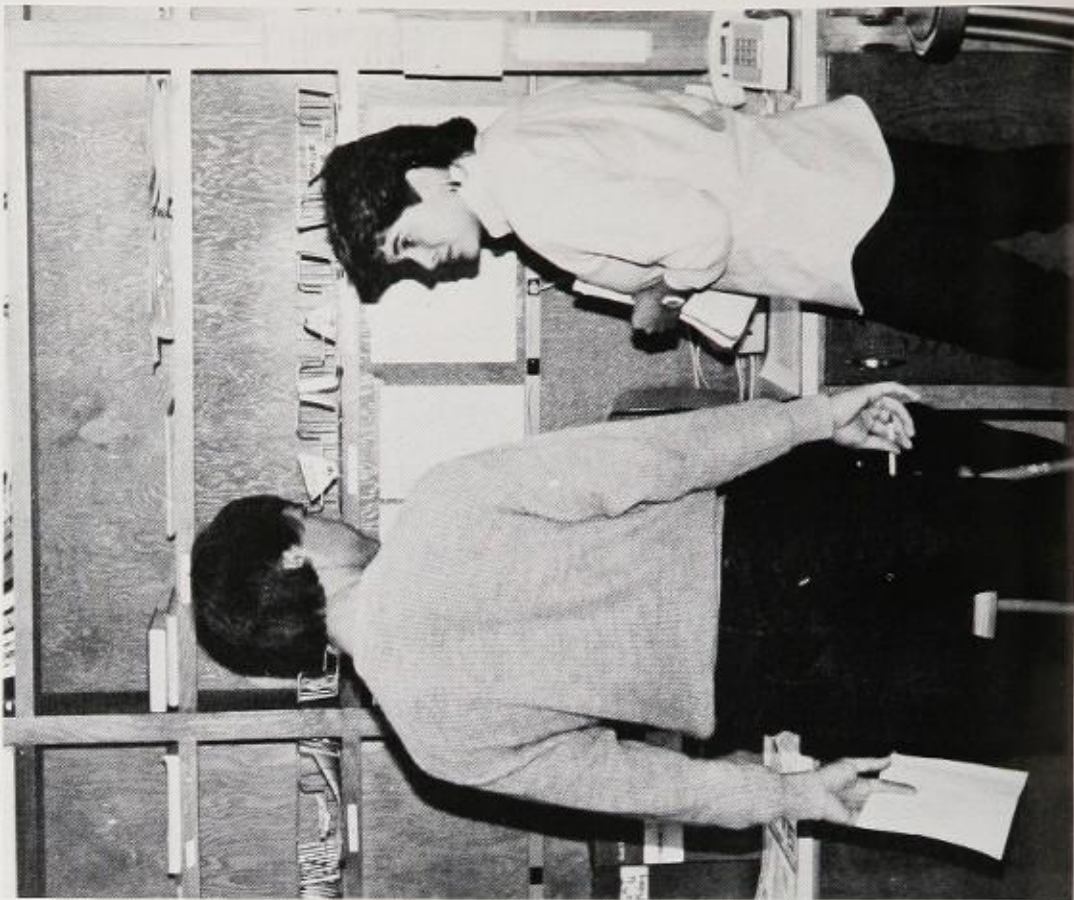
Many hours go into interviews, rewriting, typing, picture taking, developing, editing, and more. All columns, from the

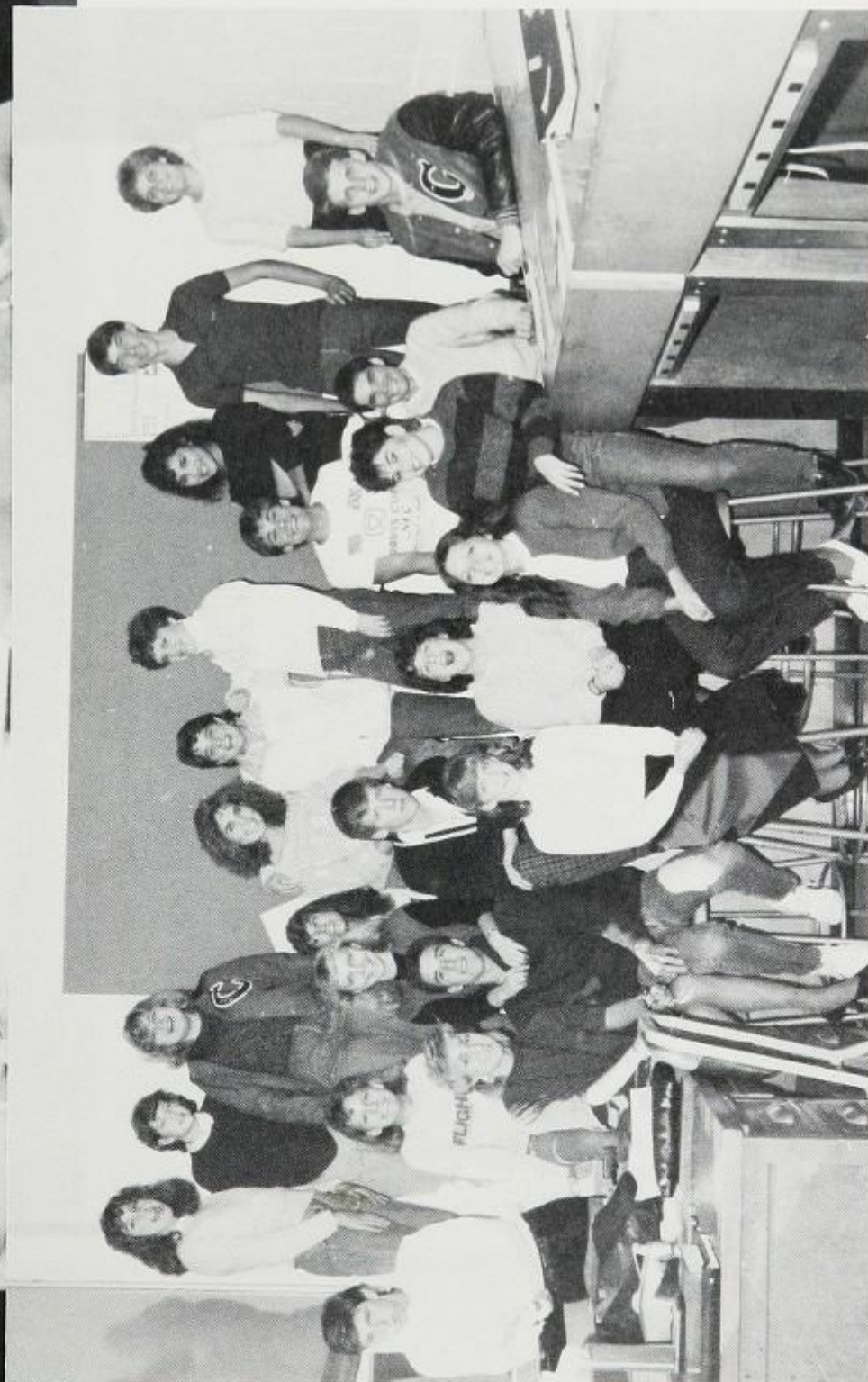
horoscopes to the editorials, the artist of the month to the sports section, get special attention and as much coverage as possible to relay the full story.

Even though an adviser is present, the newspaper is produced solely by the students, for the students. Says editor Rhonda Grindstaff, "This year we've tried our hardest to make it good. The Flight is considered the student paper. We're the ones who did our best to do it right."

PROOFREADING HER story, Jill Robison concentrates on the written words.

CONVERSING ABOUT A future article, brother and sister duo, Bob and Becky Clayton enjoy being on staff. Below: Making another tough editorial decision, editors Rhonda Grindstaff and Gina Benedick decide whether or not to work on the paper until midnight.





THE MEMBERS OF the Flight staff are: First Row: Kimber Bruch, Kevin Debelius, Gwen Gibson, Kristin Mooney, and Arleen Daughters. Second Row: Bob Boyd, Rhonda Grindstaff, Michelle Gerber, Phil Eisenbess, Gina Benedict, Darren Blagburn, and Preston Todd. Third Row: Christy McCowan, Raine Irving, Tiffanie Nielson, Kristi Anderson, Becky Clayton, Kristy Hendricks, Bob Clayton, Margaret Callao, Von Potter, and Marnie Basom.

BUSINESS MANAGER, Preston Todd explains to Kristi Hendricks why they can't use purchase orders to buy pizzas.

NHS, ETA, and Key Club are *Organizations That Provide Services*

Through the year, NHS, ETA, and Key club have provided many different services for the school and community. NHS, National Honor Society, set up a program for students to tutor students who needed extra help. To be accepted into NHS, students were required to have at least a 3.5 GPA and a recommendation. ETA, Elementary Teachers Aides, went around to various valley schools and helped teachers by correcting papers. This gave teachers more time to spend with the students. The Key club traveled to St. Alphonsus and made puppets to give to children. President, Julie Akers, remarked that, "Key Club is very self-satisfying." All these clubs have had a tremendous effort in the community and on Capital.

Top Right: The members of ETA are: First Row- Mrs. Schaffer, Kristie Anderson, Susan Kelly, Jill Fletcher, Peggy Kyle, Dawn Moore, Mark Gibson.



REMEMBERING HOW fun the last Key Club meeting was, Michelle Hall anticipates the next.



WITH A LOOK of disbelief in her eyes, Sunny Scott can't believe what Julie Akers just said.

WITH LOOKS TO scare anyone, Carol Picotti seems really happy to have her picture taken.





WHILE HE TRIES tying a balloon, Robbie Evanson practices his interpretation of the it'sy bitsy spider


ENTERTAINING a sick child, Gwen Gibson dreams of the day she too will be able to fly like Superman

The Members of NHS are First Row: Mike Mulick, Kirsten Evangelho, Cindy Bernhardt, Carol Picotti, Michelle Hall, Dia Logan, Rachel Zachreson, Margo Cooke, Rose Bean, Second Row: Kevin Eskelin, Craig Blaser, Eric Sheesley, Pam Pratt, Shawna Henry, Anne Taylor, Pam Reeves, Liz Otterness, Emily Miller, Nancy Nelson, Erikka Hansen, Meigs Naylor, Amy Nelson, Third Row: Larissa Bazeghi, Wendy Harwood, Margaret Callao, Shelia Cole, Natasha Krogstad, Lisa Kibble, William Cowmey, Kristi Anderson, Ana Ourhet, Michelle Smith, Shelli Sevieri, Todd Santos, Mike Rishel, Molly Grisham, Don Allers, Julie Wolf, Fourth Row: Brian Duncan, Kevin Dibelius, Mike Fisher, Evan Lewis, Kevin Mann, Todd Thiesson, Kevin Harper, Jonathon Stone, Michelle Wirick, Arleen Daughters, Jason Strobe, Cindy Amsden, Ken Clarke, Lisa Gabbert, Allison Walters, ShaunDel Ysura



The members of Key Club are First Row, Kirsten Evangelho, Carol Picotti, Larissa Bazeghi, Michelle Hall, Theresa Wood, Stephanie Draper, Julie Akers, Tammy Wardle, Mondae Hutchinson, Second Row: Amy Whiteman, Marina Rolbin, Tiffanie Nielson, Tracy Reglin, Missy Watkins, Pam Pratt, Heather Fisher, Third Row, Martie Wilber, Karen Myers, Amy Nelson, Holly Fields, Michelle Smith, Lisa Odell, Ne-cole Javerneck, Kelly Duncan, Karen Knight, Kelly Koyama, Lynn Picotti, Amanda Jakomeit, Racquel Scott, Lisa Kibble, Sunny Scott, Jeff Scheaffer, Cheryl Harding, Dea Logan, Cheryl Godfrey, Gwen Gibson, Fourth Row: David Bergset, Wes Anderson, Steve Fields, Damon Johnson, Adam Collins, Bobbie Evanson.

The Key Club Officers are First Row: Cheryl Harding, Julie Akers, Second Row: Kristi Anderson, Michelle Hall, Carol Picotti, Theresa Wood, Stephanie Draper



It's All In The Family

Archie and Edith Bunker never claimed to be known for singing well, but the name of their show seemed to be the perfect description of the year that the Capital Singers members shared. Innumeral hours and countless practices and performances made it hard for them to become anything but family.

Through the course of the year, the 32 members learned a great deal about the meaning of true sacrifice. It wasn't easy squeezing 2 choir classes into busy schedules or devoting many hours to practice together. The lessons of unselfishness and caring for others played an important roll in bonding the group together as a whole, instead of as individual singers.

Their year began with the fall concert, and progressively got busier around Christmas time. During the spring, they had the opportunity to be the only high school group to perform with Edmond's Community College Soundsation Jazz. The Mt. Hood and Moscow Jazz Festivals highlighted their year. After an exhausting, but fulfilling week tour to California, the Capital Singers succeeded in building what they had been working for all year — unity. The bond of friendship and common love for music helped make Capital Singers members just like family.

Right: AT A CHRISTMAS PERFORMANCE, the Capital Singers learned to literally sing for their supper. Below: EVAN LEWIS, MATT SBONA, AND DAVID COBURN work toward perfection during practice fourth period.

AFTER A SUCCESSFUL SOLO PERFORMANCE, Michelle Uren gratefully receives a well-deserved hug.





Left: TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT? Maybe, but members of Capital Singers ENJOY singing in the shower. Below: AS A WELL-KNOWN QUARTET, Shannon Walker, Matt Sbona, Kevin Torrey, and Bryan Ropp try to explain true love.



The members of Capital Singers are: First Row - Tiffany Heidt, Chris Gunderson, Don Allers, Matt Sbona, Julie Smith, and Kevin Torrey; Second Row - Jennifer Hahn, Candy Christensen, Michelle Uren, Evan Lewis, Theresa Wood, Todd Williams, and Marty Prows; Third Row - Deanna Brockman, Shannon Walker, Matt Alsager, Stephanie Horn, Kim Norton, Janet Cole, Kevin Harper, Shelly Johnson, Jonathon Wall, Rob Fields, Shawnette Bingham, George Ball, and Cynthia Bromund. Fourth Row - Leslie Baker, David Coburn, Beth Pettibon, Pam Reeves, Jim Tooman, Bryan Ropp, and Mrs. Linda Schmidt.



The members of choir are: Matt Sbona, Shelly Johnson, Julie Smith, Pam Reeves, Jim Tooman, Theresa Wood, Kevin Torrey, and Bryan Ropp.



Before the Curtain Rises

The curtain rises and 60 smiling faces appear before the audience; everything looks natural and perfect. Only the performers know just how much work goes in to making the concert as good as it can possibly be.

Practise started right away, beginning on the first day of school, for a fall concert held in November. There were a few first concert jitters, but everything turned out fine. The next day following the concert, it was on to Christmas music. To help the learning process, the choir members spent a fun, but hard working weekend in McCall. Christmas is the busiest time of the year for Acapella Choir. They performed at various places including the "Tree Lighting" at St. Lukes. To end the busy Christmas season, the choir sang at the annual

Christmas Assembly for the student body and performed the "Christmas Pageant" on December 17 for the public audience. As things settled down they started preparing songs for the B.S.U. Festival, and ended the year with a tour to Montana and the Pops Concert.

Working hard and long hours, yet laughing and having fun were all a part of Acapella Choir. The closeness of the group would be felt forever, even after the curtain fell.

REALIZING IT'S THE LAST Christmas performance, Cyndy Andersen jumps for joy into the arms of Ken Olson.



STANDING IN FRONT of the many Christmas events, Eric Stanley and Shannon Walker show that they're "Number 1."



The members of Acapella Choir are: First row- Leslie Baker, Cindy Bromund, Jennifer Hahn, Shelli Fulcher, Jan Struthers, Mrs. Schmidt, Shelly Johnson, Cathi Bennett, Matt Sbona, Don Allers, and Todd Fivecoat. Second row- Stephanie Horn, Theresa Wood, Janet Cole, Dawn Dooley, Stephanie Draper, Candy Christensen, Julie Smith, Deanna Brockman, Marty Prows, and Rob Fields. Third row- Skie Slade, Allison Lloyd, Pam Reeves, Dana Griffith, Brenda Allen, Tina Toney, Andrea Dutton, Matt Alsager, Ladd Williamson, and Jim Tooman. Fourth row- Lori Crandall, Dana Bullock, Cyndy Andersen, Julie Walker, Kerra Elison, Michelle Wirick, Christy Bartlett, Beth Pettibon, Kevin Harper, Evan Lewis, Dan Dillard, and Jonathon Wall. Fifth row- Shawnette Bingham, Kim Norton, Debbie Kaldenberg, Dawn Moore, Michelle Uren, Dana Hardy, Tiffany Heidt, Eric Stanley, Bryan Ropp, David Coburn, Shannon Walker, Ken Olson, George Ball, and Todd Williams.

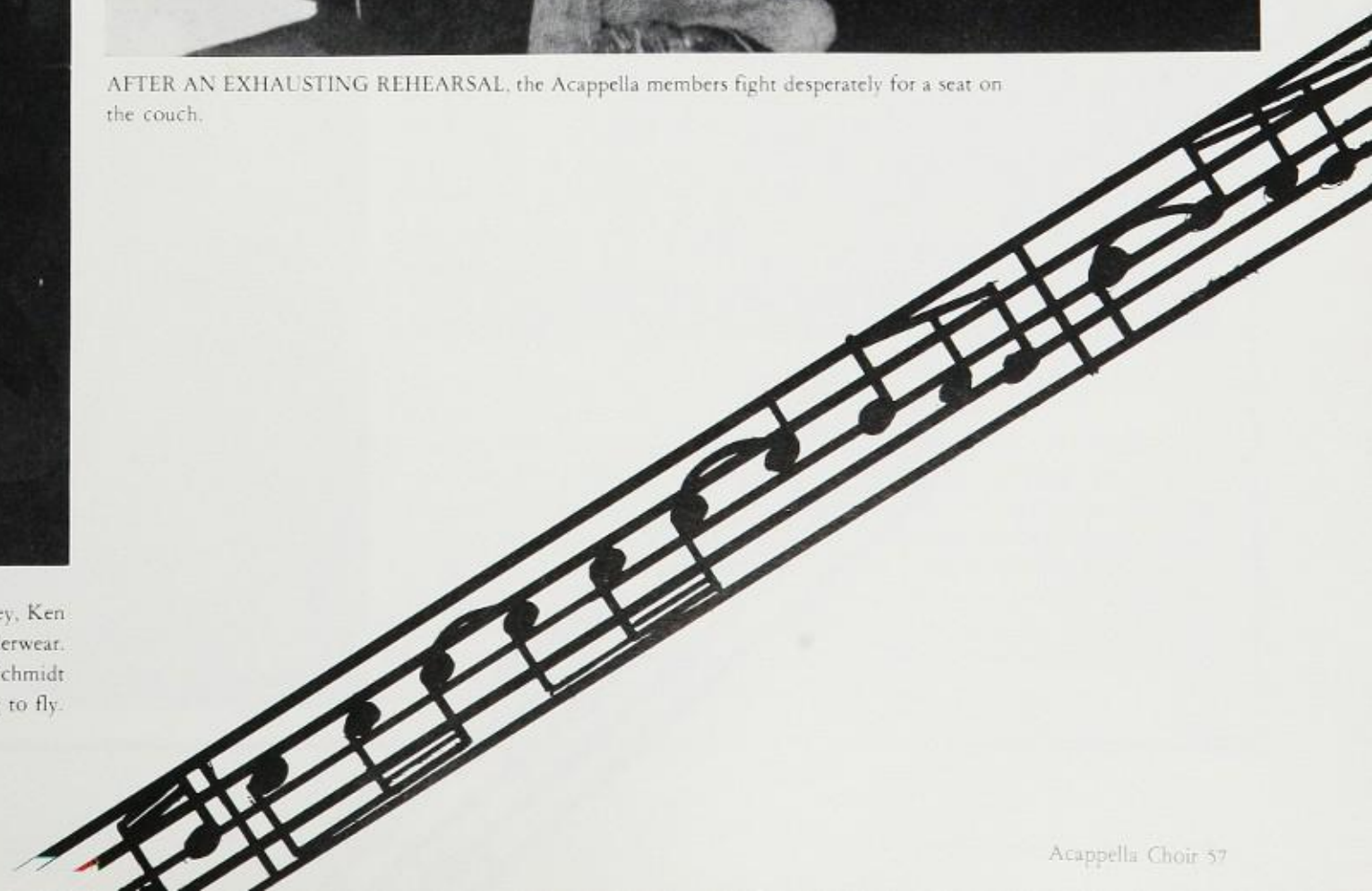


PREPARING FOR THE CONCERT, Michelle Wirick and Tiffany Heidt go over their songs one more time.



AFTER AN EXHAUSTING REHEARSAL, the Acappella members fight desperately for a seat on the couch.

Far Above: STRIKING THEIR GQ POSES, Eric Stanley, Ken Olson, and Bryan Ropp model the latest in long underwear. Above: POINTING STRAIGHT to the top, Mrs. Schmidt knows that's exactly where the singing Eagles are going to fly.



Through hard practices and many concerts
***The Mixed and Treble Choirs were
nothing to yawn about***

Just imagine you are playing a game of Trivial Pursuit with your friends. One of your best friends rolls the die and decides to land on History. "What famous restaurateur kicked the bucket in 1980?" The answer is, obviously, "Colonel Harland Sanders." Now it's your turn. Your roll lands you on Entertainment. "Where do Sophomores at Capital get their start in choir?" You freeze and almost go into shock before you answer, "I don't know!" The answer is, "Mixed Choir."

Sophomores from Fairmont and Hillside who registered for choir were placed in a class called "Mixed Choir." Here, they adjusted to high school level by throwing away junior high habits. Practicing became a way of life. Though this was their first year, the Sophomores provided pleasant sounds for everyone who came to their concerts. Sophomore, Vicky Squires said, "It's really a neat experience. It all depends on your musical ability."

While the Sophomores experienced their first year, the Juniors, who were already veterans of the choir department, sang in Treble Choir, a group which performed many times, and had a little jazzier sound than that of Mixed Choir.



DURING A CONCERT, Mrs. Schmidt tunes up as Treble Choir members look on.



SHOWING A LITTLE confusion choir members get ready to show their stuff. The members of Treble Choir are: First Row: Leah Van Dyck, Melanie Weidner, Dana Phillips, Teresa Vermuellen, Elizabeth Leach, Mrs. Schmidt. Second Row: Tracee Wilson, Lori Crandell, Nancy Nelson, Lynn Littlecook, Kim Tippetts, Terri Rook. Third Row: Kristi Johnson, Dana Griffith, Brenda Allen, Lissa Reibs, Carlene Nichols, Shelly Rowland, Andrea Dutton. Fourth Row: Shelly Gregory, Ronnie Johnson, Nancy Riley, Julene Pratt, Paula Reich, Alison Walters, Melissa Culpepper

CHOIR MEMBER LISSA Reibs explains to a fellow classmate the true meaning of the poster that hangs behind her.



SEVERAL MEMBERS OF Treble Choir line up to show others the new line of winter fashions

The members of Mixed Choir are: First Row: Scott Brooks, Robbie McConnell, Jenifer Harding, Marcy Heuman, Melissa Radowsky, Rexanne Bock, Nicky Stutheit, Mrs. Schmidt. Second Row: Chris Nielson, Mike Oster, Lynn Ashcraft, Stephanie Basil, Melissa Allen, Julie Lara, Noel Carey. Third Row: Michael Kroll, Jackie Lenz, Lytina Tweedy, Charolette Little, Niki Norris, Kari Croft, Beth Fetrow, Loretta Biggars. Fourth Row: Glen Chandler, Lee Beckman, Khim Kynaston, Brandy Meisner, Jenefer Basel, Kelly Fackrell, Lisa Hunter, Roshell Larson, Jenny Foote, Karen Hatch. Fifth Row: Paul Seideman, Eric Auld, Mike Dillard, David Duncan, Tammy Thacker, Ann Harpe, Amy Ganes, Penny Shepard, Debi Read, Margie Pulver, Vicky Squires, Cindy Gilbert.

Dedicated girls on a mission of support making their cause known to the school.

... They are the Pep Club

"Before you go!- Remember decoration day on Thursday, uniform check, assembly, and game, Friday," said President Rebecca Kushmaul. "Don't be late!"

A typical meeting of Pep Club. This year Pep Club took on a "New Look." For the first time Pep Club became an "organization" not just 10 girls doing 40 people's job. "We are here to serve the athletes," commented Vice-President Jan Struthers. "We try our best to let them know we

care and we want to help. And sure sometimes we're made fun of but, in the end we see our purpose and that in itself is the best part of Pep Club," concluded Struthers.

At registration, members filled out applications for Pep Club, and were required to achieve a certain amount of points to earn a letter. Members easily acquired points by going to games, meetings, and after school decoration days. "Despite all the challenges it was still fun! I think the

girls had a good time and I know I did. We had to work hard and we went through a whole lot of changes, but we made it and I'm glad I was a part of it." Stated President Rebecca Kushmaul.

And for most it was a way to be apart of a group that not only served the athletes of CHS but also created friendships and good old fashion fun.



WORKING ON THE OCTOBER schedule in her word processing class, President Rebecca Kushmaul checks for missed errors before printing.

PREPARING FOR THE MERIDIAN football game, Shelly Rowland and Kristi Christensen put the final touches on a Gurka Support sign.

First row: Lori Jensen, Lorene Irons, Natalie Shaffer, Jan Struthers, Heather Hodgins, Terena Dea, Nicky Studiet, Marci Kirk. Second row: Rebecca Kushmaul, Sunny Scott, Margie Pulver, Brenda Allen, Martie Wilbur, Kristi Christensen, Tricia Stans, Julie Young, Rachel Lewis, Holly Whitney, Iola Johnson, Heidi Qualman. Third row: Nicole Purkerson, Tina Toney, Lisa Becker, Shelia Coburn, Lisa Kibble, Wendy Baldwin, Pam Kuhene, Kristina Jordan, Sarah Zachreson, Shari Bach.





TRYING TO KEEP WARM, Treasurer Nicole Purkerson huddles in a borrowed sleeping bag.



STARING IN DESBELIEF, Brenda Allen can not believe the decoration day will last three hours.



The officers of Pep Club are: First row: Marci Kirk, Soph.Rep; Heidi Qualman, Jr. Rep; Lori Jensen, Sr. Rep. Second row: Shari Bach, Secretary; Nicole Purkerson, Treasurer; Rebecca Kushmaul, President; Jan Struthers, Vice President.

Debate: Disputing the Arguments

There were already 16 debaters, and these Juniors and Seniors gladly welcomed the new 18 novice debaters. The first debate tournament of the year, MIT, is a tournament for only experienced debaters. This was held at Capital. Jason Obenshain and Mike Baldner placed second in the tournament.

But the novices had their chance during the Boise novice Tournament, at Boise High School.

Capital went with 8 novice teams, all of which knew nothing about what to do, but the tournament provided experience for those who needed it, and all the teams seemed to do well. The next stop was Moscow. Capital took 6 teams and ended up placing 5th over all. Debate, although academic, was really a varsity sport for those who liked to argue.

WITH A LOOK of disgust, Holly Gilchrist glares at Heather Gates.

COACH EDD OLSON is pointing out the facts to Jenni Grigg and Heidi Howard.

The members of Debate are: First Row-Cheri Courtois, Nicole Rounsavell, Raine Irving, Michelle Smith, Kathi Pearce, Lori Larson, and Sandra Snediker. Second Row-Jennifer Johnson, Jade Cady, Damon Johnson, Mike Baldner, Jason Obenshain, and Craig Lynse.

The members of Novice are: First Row- Hillary Atkinson, Jennifer Roy, Sara Pursley, Missy Butts, and Karen Sawyer. Second Row- Jenni Grigg, Heidi Howard, Paul Lambert, Jim Wood, Matt Jacobsen, Matt Pavelek, Holly Gilchrist, Ken Walsh, Heather Gates, and Lisa Blagburn.





SENIOR DEBATER Mike Baldner, points out the significance of the problem.



COPYING EVIDENCE, Cheri Courtois, is going to beat the socks off of those lions.



DEBATER JASON OBENSHAIN argues against the affirmative case.

CROSS EXAMINING Craig Lynse, Damon Johnson tentatively listens to a comment from the crowd.



NOVICE DEBATERS, Sara Pursley and Jenni Roy, give their opponents a dirty look while looking for evidence to beat them.

Clubs Spark Involvement

Three groups contributed to Capital's extra-curricular program this year. Two of them, Biology Club and the AFS program, have been available in previous years. Art Club is a new activity, within the art department to give students an opportunity to exchange ideas.

Biology Club offered students the opportunity for field trips and research dealing with subjects from bacteria to wildlife. These trips led students to such places as the Mountain States Tumor Institute, the Bird Banding Center at Lake Lowell, St. Alphonsus' and St. Luke's surgery rooms, and the Idaho State Genetics Laboratory. Members also observed an autopsy and some attended a seminar at the College of Idaho. Several students were selected to attend the three day Intermountain Junior Science Symposium at the University of Utah.

Even though Art Club was a new activity, it had a great year under the direction of Mr. Swanson. With meetings held at break on Mondays, the purpose of the club this year was organization. Membership is based on the evaluation of a portfolio and having a limited membership, the Club selected only one officer. A show of members' works was the main activity of Art Club this year.

This year we greeted ten AFS students from various countries who came to the United States to meet new people, to learn about a different culture, and to improve their English. Not only did these students learn from us, we gained knowledge about their native customs. Of the many things students will remember about their stay in America, none will stand out more than the friendships with their American families. The AFS program is more than a trading of students between countries, it is exchange of ideas, culture, and friendships—a program that benefits both students bodies.

CURIOSLY, KIMBER Bunch, observes while Jeff Pankey creates a new "masterpiece".

The members of AFS are: First Row: Greet Lakiere, Oscar Rico, Covadonga Belda, Alicia Caro, and Bjorn Eklind. Second Row: Andre Bachmann, Roden Dekov, Henrik Pettersson, and Christian Heck. Not Pictured, Susanne Jakobsson



THE members of the Art Club are: Jeff Young, Tony Thomas, Jeff Pankey, Gina Musgrove, Greg Melander, and Joe Swain

RON HEDGES WATCHES attentively as Mrs. Thompson demonstrates how to dissect a cake.



DURING A LAB Mrs. Thompson helps Charles Copus identify specimens.



THINKING OF LUNCH Traci Lee gnaws on her pen while trying to make a wet mount slide.



The members of Biology Club are: First Row: Mrs. Thompson, Kris Howard, Christy McCowan, Jonathan Wall, Marnie Basom, Shelia Cole, Dana Bullock, John Buller, Lori Schoenwald, Evan Lewis, Kevin Mann, Todd Thiessen, Lisa Kibble, David Bergset, Julie Akers, Brian Powell, Tami Wardle, Amy Nelson, and Kyna Swanson. Second Row: Julie Workman, Kevin Harper, Eric Elg, Tanya Ostrogorsky, Sara Pursley, Shawndell Yursa, Todd Santos, Traci Lee, Don Allers, Kelly Carney, Joann Gerdes, Rose Bean, Jason Strobe, Rebecca Kushmaul, ? Unknown ?, and Danielle Young. Third Row: Christine Kettlewell, Mike Green, Mike Mulick, Pam Pratt, Bob Clayton, Jennifer Henry, Kirsten Evangelho, and Missy Watkins.

Math, Backpacking, Ski- For Brain or Brawn

The warm summer days are of the past as the ski team welcomes the arrival of the first fallen snow, preparing anxiously to hit the slopes in early January.

Members worked diligently to earn money for the big ski trip at the end of the ski season. Fund raisers included running in the Jog-a-thon, selling Homecoming mums, chocolate Santas, and Boosterboard/ads.

Throughout the year, members earned an accumulation of points and only the top ten went on the trip. Expert skiers, Senior, Mike Mulick and

Senior, Mark Coburn have gone the last two years. "Both times it was really a blast!" said Mike Mulick.

Involvement includes racing in levels ranging from beginner to expert. This year's Ski Club had an optimistic outlook because of the immense turnout. As President, Timm McNeley said, "This year looks good for improving Capital's standing among local high schools."

Backpackers, although few in number, also loved the great outdoors. The fresh air gave the Club an appreciation for the mountains. "The

mountains let you forget the worries of the cities and calms you from rigors of school," said advisor, Mr. Ron Stoor.

A new enthusiasm has hit Capital . . . The Mathletes (A.k.a. Klueless Kluck's Klan.) It's the expressed aim of the Mathletes to influence the intellectual development of individuals toward excellence in quantitative thought and problem solving techniques. Let our motto ring true . . . "Be a problem solver, not a calculator."



The members of Backingpacking Club are: Karen Myers, Mr. Stoor, and Dia Logan



ANOTHER RUN COMPLETED, Bob Bell heads for the lodge.

LOSING HIS BALANCE, this unknown skier prepares to take a fall.



DRIFTING FLAWLESSLY DOWN THE hill, Kelly Carney practices her traversing.



The members of Ski Club are: First Row- Corey Coltrin, Seimeen Bazeghi, Jennifer McFarlen, Dan Henderson, Paige Stanley, Jimmy Kimmel, David Carney, Sean Scargalind; Second Row- Mark Carr, John Buller, Ken Clarke, Jared Marsh, Juliene Pratt, Grant Middleton, Mike Roderick, Brandon Brown, David Payne, Greg Melander; Third Row- Eric Eberline, Mark Rhodes, Dreane Seveiri, Timm McNeley, Scott Elsworth, Mike Mulick, Rob Brownfield, Annie Steele, Susan Madasci, Miegs Naylor, Sarah Simpson, Gunner Langus, Greg Melander; Fourth Row- Eric Elg, Mike Shaw, Ben Schwartzman, Lisa Gabbart, Grant Roy, Kelly Carney, Greg Davis, Shawn Cook; Fifth Row- Torey Blazer, Nathan Lavenger, Jason Robertson, Mark Coburn, Jesse Howle, Kevin Eskilen, Brad Dildine, Tim Ayersman, Julie Howen, Beth Pettibon, Jennifer Hahn.



The members of Math Club are: First Row- Jason Robertson, Mike Mulick, Tami Wardle, Pam Pratt, Dion Blackburn; Second Row- Jason Strobe, Ricks Williams, Mike Fisher, Brian Duncan, Dan Arguinchona, Todd Theisen, Kevin Harper, Evan Lewis, Jon Wall, Ray Fisher.

Preparing to fill government positions

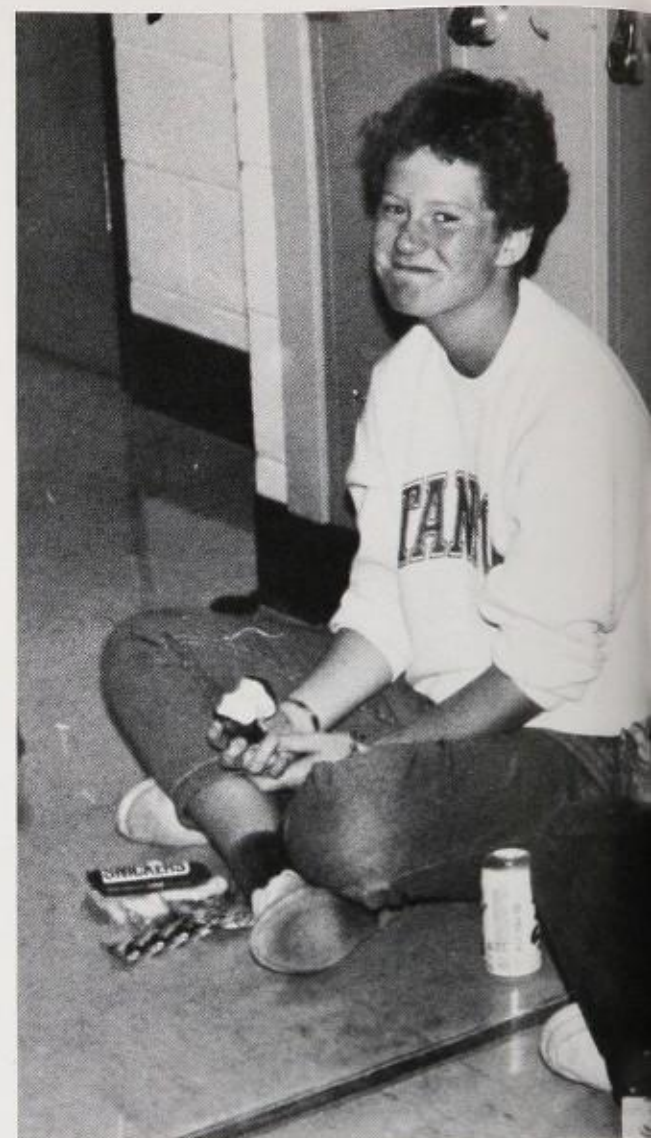
A long time ago, the United States agreed to elect educated, knowledgeable people into government offices. This year students are preparing themselves to someday fill those offices. Political Science educates and introduces students to the workings of the government. This year Capital has incorporated a new Chapter called Junior State. This organization is popular in California and Washington. Of Political Science, President, Michelle Smith said, "It's been a great experience learning how our govern-

ment works and functions."

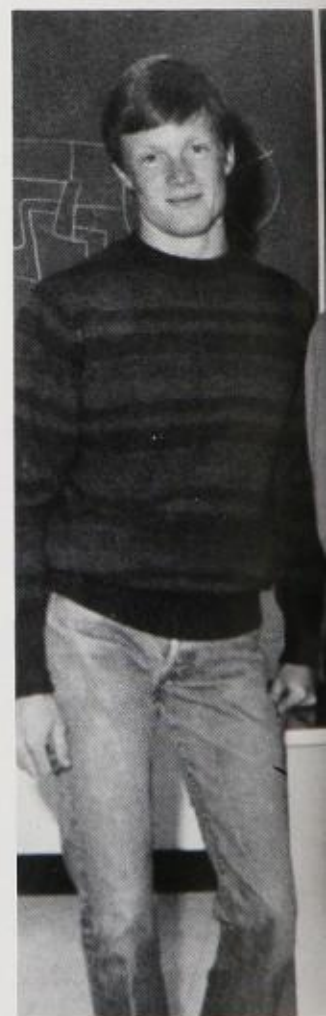
Boys' and Girls' States allow students hand-on experiences in the political field. Chosen from many applicants, the five finalists travel to a specific college and learn to run a mock government. One of the steps in order to become a finalist is to answer questions on the spot in front of the American Legion Auxiliary Board. "It's totally scary," Shelly Johnson commented, but she recommends Boys'/Girls' State to anyone.



THE MEMBERS OF GIRLS' STATE ARE: Dion Blackburn, Michelle Smith, Shelly Johnson, Leslie Pierose, and Cindy Amsden.



THE MEMBERS OF BOYS' STATE ARE: First Row: Mike Mulick, Mike Baldner, Second Row: Mike Swindell, Mike Fisher, Eric Elg.



THE FUTURE PRESIDENT
and Vice-President??



POLITICAL SCIENCE PRESIDENT, Michelle Smith, contemplates the next service project.



THE MEMBERS OF POLITICAL SCIENCE COUNCIL ARE: Mike Rishel-V.P., Michelle Smith-Pres., Eric Sheasley-Sec./Treas.



THE MEMBERS OF POLITICAL SCIENCE ARE: Front Row: Cindy Bernhart, Tami Wardle, Kevan Mann, Gina Benedict, Shelly Johnson. Second Row, Kim DeGraff, Sara Johnson, Dion Blackburn, Margaret Ourada, Michelle Smith, Kevin Harper. Third Row: Cindy Amsden, Jeanette Chapman, Lisa Clark, Tasha Savage, Rob Christensen, Todd Theissan, Mr. Tyree.

*Half-time is a lot more than getting
popcorn and candy when the Basketball*

Golden Girls Are the Main Attraction

Dance /dans/: to glide, step, or move through a set series of movements usually set to music. 2: to move quickly up and down and about.

Expertise /ek'sper tez/ 1. the skill, knowledge, judgement, etc. of an expert.

These two words vividly describe the Capital Golden Girls. This group, made up thirty-five talented girls was one of Capital's prize possessions. The young women put hours of hard work and determination into every

move to uphold their long reputation of being one of the best teams in the west.

After marching season was over, there was no rest for the G.G.'s. They practiced hard because to be a basketball Golden Girl you have to give an outstanding performance. Out of the sixty-nine girls who tried out, only thirty-five were accepted. The G.G.'s performed at all the home basketball games and also lent their cheers and support during the game.

Out of this group came two girls who shone just a little bit more. Senior, Co-captain Debby Rambo, who competed at the Idaho State Dance Competition, won first place and went on to compete at the Nationals in Los Angeles. The other senior, Co-captain Kim Westover, placed second in the state at this competition.

With girls like this, how could you not expect perfection? Which is what they are—perfect.



The members of the Golden Girl Basketball Unit are: First Row; Tammy Duran, Debby Rambo, Gina Benedick, Julie Workman, Desiree Cheney, Beth Cunningham, Shelli Franks, Lisa Grigsby, Amy Frisbee. Second Row; Julie Walker, Amy Nelson, Sheli Brown, Tami Wardle, Kerenza Boyd, Karene Smith, Holly Fields, Julie Wolf, Chauntel Cheney, Kim Harding, Tiffanie Nielson, Niki Blakeslee. Third Row; Wendy Black, Shannon King, Heather Hanson, Brandy Call, Adrian Lima, Kyna Swanson. Fourth Row; Siva Sanchez, Kim Westover, Beth Ringert, Alana Trees, Christine Kettlewell, Heather Fisher, Lori Campbell, Shawndel Ysursa.

DISPLAYING HER AWARD-winning routine, Senior, Debby Rambo dances to her high capability.

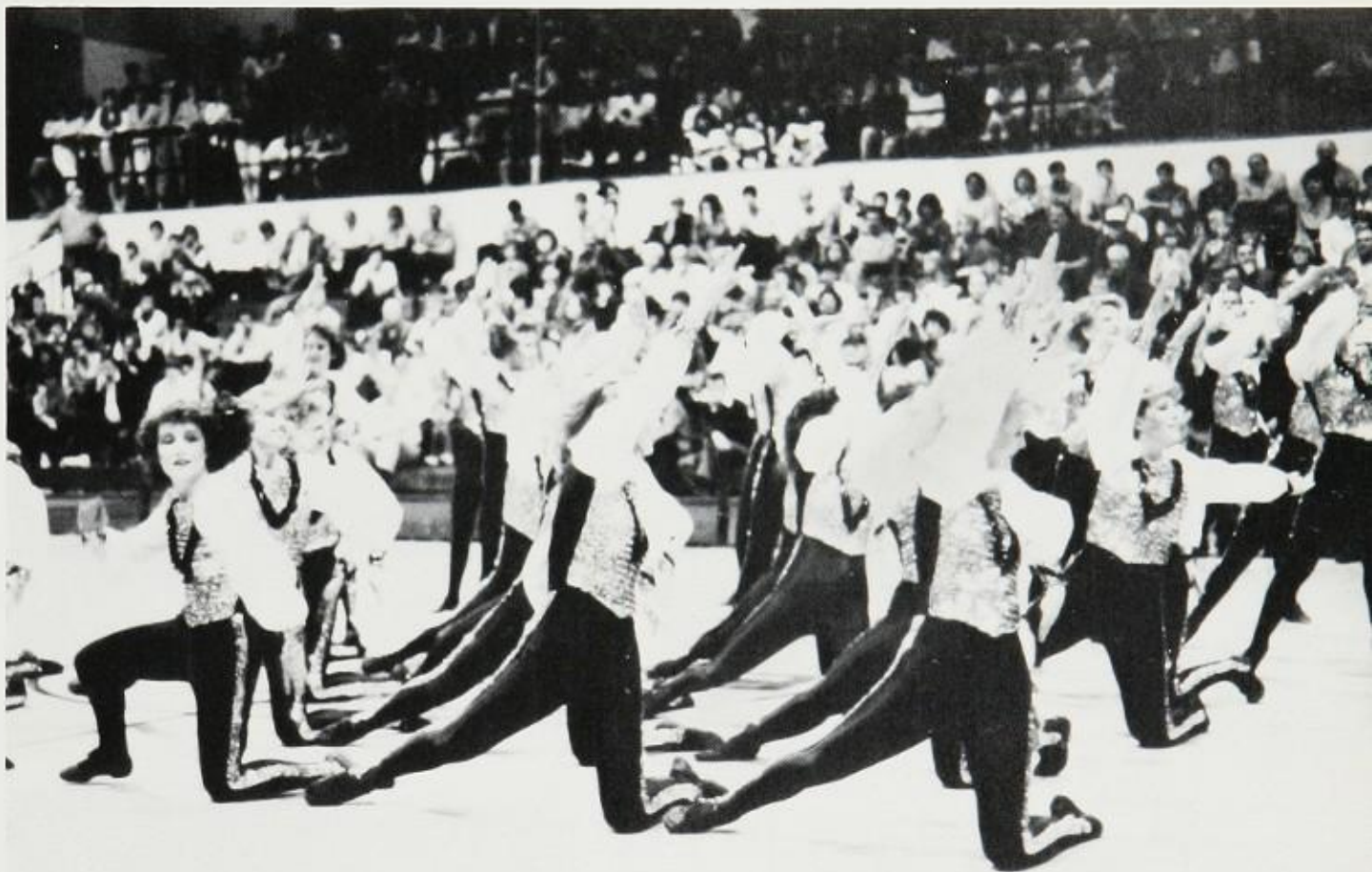


EXPRESSING A SMALL smile, Sheli Brown thinks about the performance at hand.



WITH HER DAZZLING style, Shawndel Ysursa tantalizes the crowd.

IN GROUP FORMATION, Golden Girls get down to "Shout".



EXECUTING ONE OF the many steps of their show, Golden Girl members shine forth with their talent.



DURING A CRUCIAL point in her routine, Kim Westover performs a fully extended layout.

Faster than the U.S. Mail Service. Able to meet a deadline on time.

They are: The Yearbook Staff!

Seventeen years ago the leaders of Capital High School asked special agent, Stan Tromburg to gather together the finest, brightest, funnest students to create a special team of crack writers, thinkers, and photographers. A team that would be able to catch all the memories of high school and hold them for years to come.

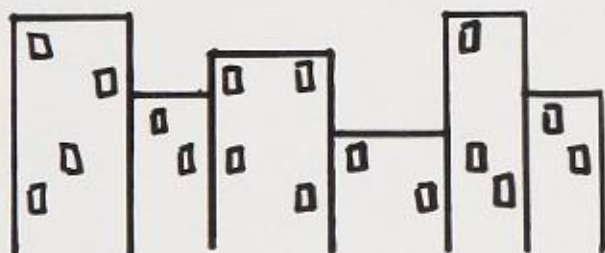
People not involved with yearbook can't com-

pletely comprehend how much time and work is put into production. Each two page layout has many things that has to be done; layout drawn, copy written, pictures found, and captions thought of, among other numerous things.

The members of this elite force must always keep in mind that lots of people will be viewing their work and that the students will always keep

these yearbooks to remind them of "the best years of their lives." But never fear, the special yearbook task force will keep your memories safe. They know what should be, or would want to be, remembered.

Talonville residents need not worry about not having memories of high school because The Yearbook Staff will fill a whole book with them.



Far above: JUST A FEW members of The Special Yearbook Task Force. Above: Although it looks like she's in deep concentration, no one really knows what goes on in Rachel Zachreson's mind. Right: CONTEMPLATING HER LAYOUT, Sports Editor, Shelly Johnson, prays for help.





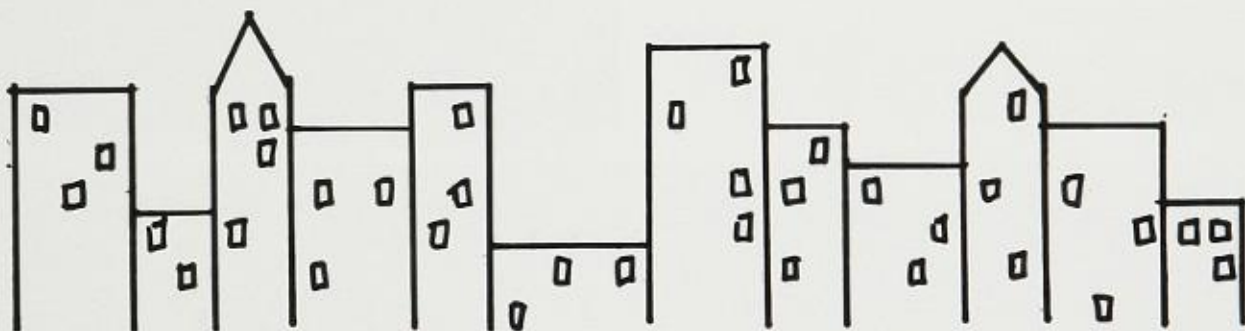
EVEN AFTER FAILING at his attempt to blow a bubble, Ken Zachreson still maintains his cool?



Middle: COPY EDITOR, REBECCA KUSHMAL, asks for confirmation that the book really does have some money left, as Editor Pam Pratt stares off in disbelief. Left: WITH A SMILE ON her face, Peggy Daly shows off her precise model pose.



The members of yearbook are: Front row: Holly Gilchrist, Jeanette Chapman, Cyndy Anderson, Darin Scruggs, Rachel Zachreson, Margo Cooke, Lisa Tegnell, and Emily Lightfoot. Second Row: Nicole Purkerson, Kelly Livengood, Darren Blagburn, Shelly Johnson, Pam Pratt, Rebecca Kushmal, Peggy Daly, and Von Potter.



Left: GIVING A DISGUSTED look, Jeanette Chapman can't believe that the picture won't fit, while Cyndy Anderson lends her sympathy. Above: TRYING TO FIND the best picture, Head photographer Darren Blagburn and Von Potter examine the negatives. Bottom middle: SHOWING HIS CONFIDENCE in his team, special agent Trom relaxes.

Lettermen Boost Spirit

The game was close. On the Capital side, black and gold jackets speckled the crowd. Their jackets help the owners, gain attention, along with their enthusiastic attitudes. Leading the pack 5 or 6 male lettermen each forming a letter with their flexible bodies, these energetic students are known as the Rowdies.

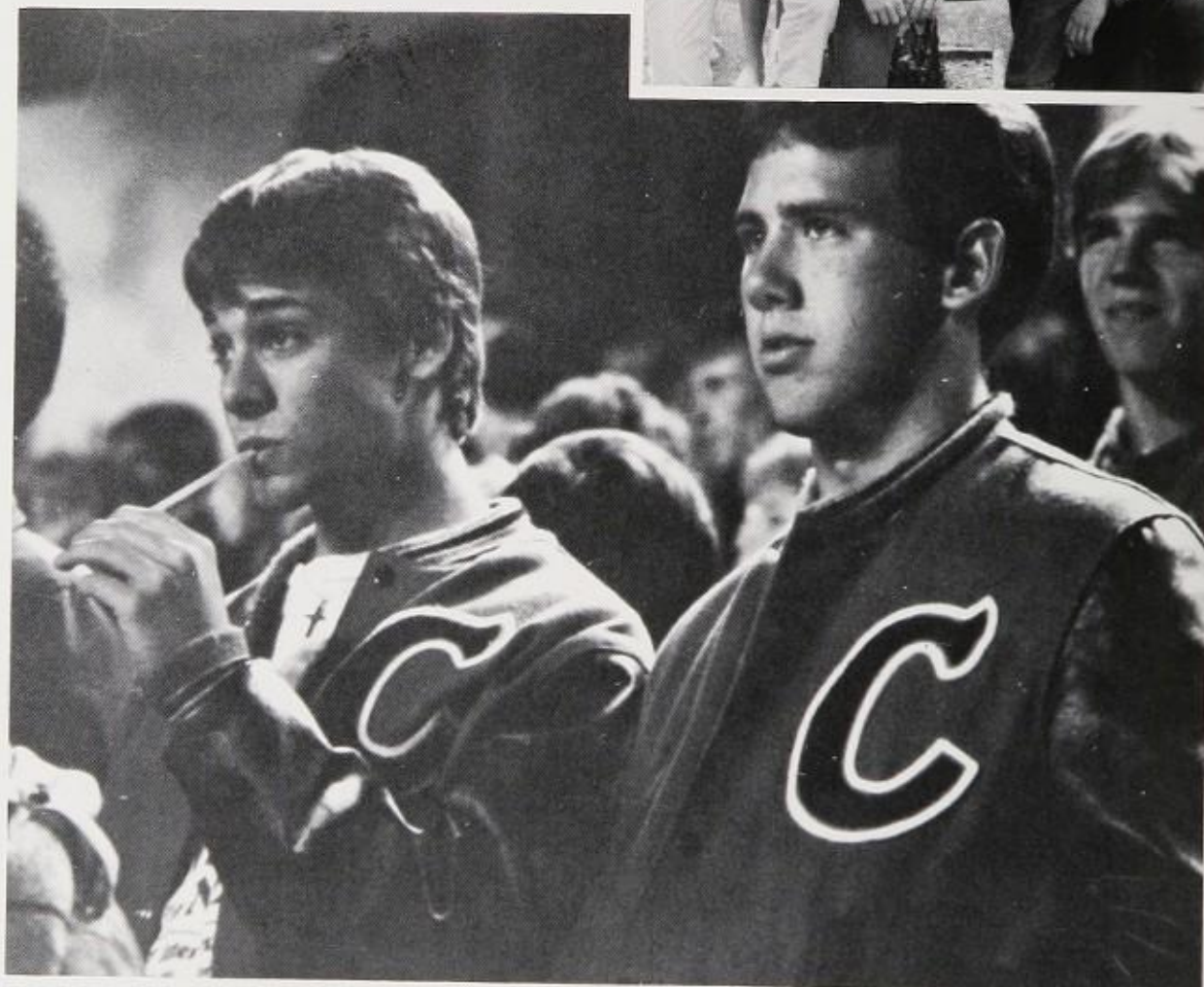
Besides the Rowdies, C-Club, an affiliation with the National Lettermen Association, is made up of students who have earned their high school letter. Besides supporting fellow athletes they hold fund raisers for the needy and participate heavily in service projects. One junior girl said "Being in C-Club is fun because you get to show your school spirit by being crazy and getting away with it. Also everyone knows you're from Capital and knows not to mess with ya!"

WHILE CONCENTRATING HEAVILY on the football game, Bob Clayton, with his friend, Brian Duncan, gnaws on his straw.

Middle: C-CLUB MEMBERS MINGLE with the crowd.

C-CLUBER MISSY WATKINS helps unroll posters for the football game.

The members of the C-Club council are: Front Row- Brad Nishitani, David Ballance, Paul Johnson Second Row- Robin Keys, Phil Johnson





SMILING BROADLY, KELLY Mankin, reacts to a funny joke.

SOMETHING ABOUT DEBBIE Kaldenberg's shoes fascinates her two friends.



The members of C-Club are: Front Row- Sheila Cole, Robin Keys. Second Row- Tracy Reglin, David Ballance, Phil Johnson, John Eidam, Paul Johnson, Mike Harvey, Missy Watkins. Third Row- Kelly Carney, Deanna Brockman, Carol Picotti, Susan Kelley, Kris Howard, Jennifer Henry, Kirsten Evangelo, Tiffany Heidt, Brian Duncan, Brian Fidler, Larissa Bazeghi, Amy Jurries. Fourth Row- John Magnum, Preston Todd, Mike Hoppins, Ron Wardle, Shannon Walker, Jim Bunce, Jimmy Vo, Eric Elg, Joe Mallet, Kevin Debelius, Dan Arguinchona, Bryan Ropp, Mark Lewton, Brad Nishitani. Fifth Row- Brett Plummer, Steve Scussel, Robin Card, Tony Thomas, Sam Mead, Mike Mulick, Kirk Andrus.

Preparing for a life after high school-join

Gourmet Club/Adult Living

Capital High School students are better preparing themselves for the future by joining clubs such as Gourmet Club, which teaches students cooking skills, and Adult Living, which helps prepare students for life after high school.

It's a pizza party, it's a pot roast, no it's ... Gourmet Cooking Club. Out of the kitchen comes a club that can really "bake" some fun. This year at Capital, normal everyday students are learning the skills needed to be fantastic cooks. Gourmet Club is made up of students who love to cook or just want to learn. Not only do members "whip up" delicious edibles, they also visit restaurants and food companies to better understand just exactly what happens there.

DISCUSSING THEIR LATEST ADULT Living lesson, Tracy Hochwart and Lisa Tegnell eat their lunch.

NOT KNOWING WHETHER OR not to eat her cooking, Debbie Chandler frowns at her donut.



Graduating from high school, getting married, and having kids can be a highly exasperating and trying experience. But with the help from one Capital organization, the burden can be lightened. Capital's Adult Living Club helps students to better cope with what's going to happen in the future. Adult Living teaches students how, when, why, and where, to act on sometimes difficult decisions such as deciding on which college to attend. With this club Capital students are helping to prepare themselves for "Adult Living."

RAY THOMPSON INTRODUCES HIS new little friend to his fellow classmate.

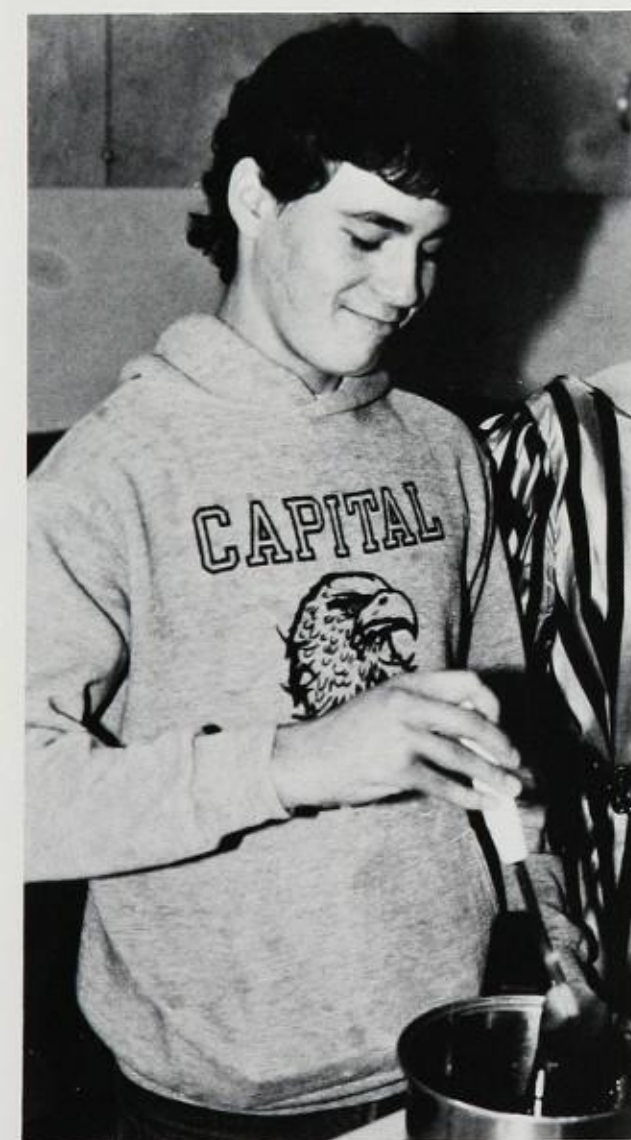


THE MEMBERS OF ADULT LIVING ARE: First Row- Cheryl Harding, Travis Rhine, Jan Struthers, Jenna Goade, Mrs. Collingwood, Lisa Tegnell, Gina Ferrens. Second Row- Tracy Hochwart, Tony Nelson, Kimber Bauch, Mike Bunch, Rick Lewis.



HO! HO! HO! The Happy Chef!!

THE MEMBERS OF GOURMET CLUB ARE: First Row- Lisa Odell, Necole Javernick, Toni Stanger, Jackie Nelson, Cheryl Harding, Holly Whitney. Second Row- Cheryl Ez- minger, Jan Struthers, Christy Christianson, Kitty Williams, Janet Anderson, Tammy Schilling. Third Row- Shari Smith, Mrs. Jones, Travis Rhine, Kimi Rue, Lind Chauncey, Kari Lind, Debbie Chandler, Mrs. Collingwood, Carrie Starkey, Angie Garret. Fourth Row- Minta Cunningham, Gina Fer- rens, Darcy Shiverick, Tracy Hochwart, Lisa Tegnell, Chris Kennon, Nancy Riley, Gwen Gregory, Jason Strope, Rick Lewis.



PROUD OF HIS WORK, Lind Chauncey smiles at his cre- ation.



THE TRUE MEANING OF clean-up shows in Miki Cannon's face.

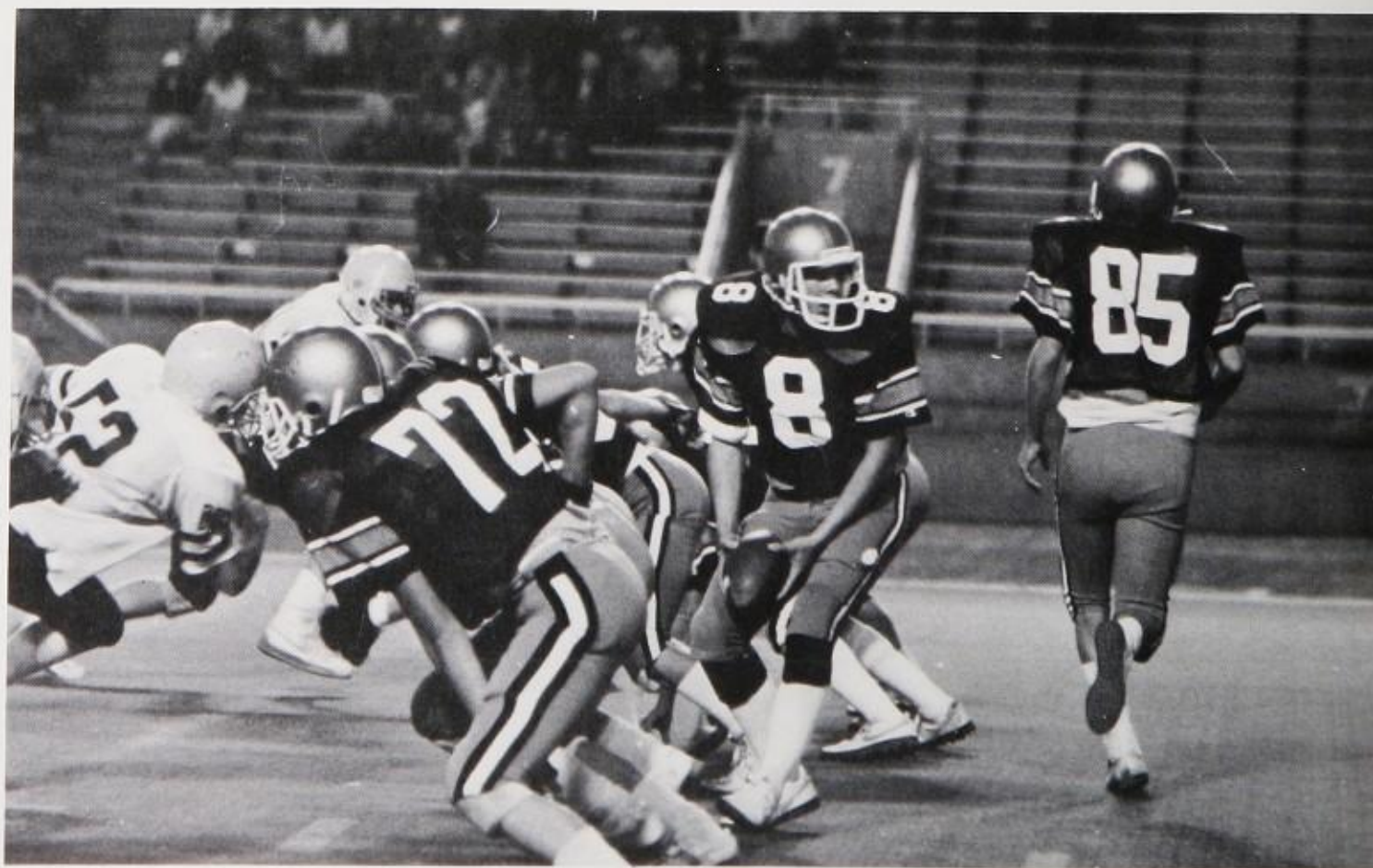
Sports

The anxious crowd noisily awaits the kickoff. The air hums with the excitement and anticipation. In the lockerroom, players pause for a brief moment of heavy concentration on what they hope to prove. Meanwhile, the band sets the beat and strains of Joshua pulsate throughout the stadium. Tantalizing smells of warm popcorn and hot nachos urge fans to visit the snack bar. Blaring across the field, the voice of the announcer catches the spectators' attention momentarily and after a brief welcome, the fans rise for the flag salute.

Being very familiar to many, this scene creates many of the best memories of high school. Athletics help create unity, support, camaraderie, and pride, especially at Capital High. Team sports unite their members together and create a "oneness" that cannot be achieved in the classroom. Individual sports encourage athletes to push themselves to the limit and reach for the records. But, whether as a team or as individuals, athletics teach the sometimes difficult lesson of self-discipline and provide numerous opportunities for self-improvement.

Through excellent seasons and sometimes disappointing ones, athletes constantly have to experience the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat. Fortunately, at Capital, athletes have maintained a tradition that has continued for 21 consecutive years; they work hard and are constantly striving to be the best. Their strong and persistent desire to improve and conquer has captured several State championships and broken many State records for the Eagles — and this year was certainly no exception.

BEHIND THE NEARLY INVINCIBLE Eagle line, Junior, Glen Kelley glances back for the handoff.



REACHING FOR THE TOP, James Eidam guides the ball up for a layup.

DISGUSTED WITH A CALL, Missy Watkins eyes the referee.





One Word Says It All
CAPITAL

Heart and pride characterizes Season of Success

The elation on the faces of the Capital eagles after their 38-0 conquest of cross-town rival Boise told the story of the 1985 season—it was a success.

1985 started with some injuries to key players but even that early adversity didn't slow the eagles down. They finished 7-2—a record that included defensive victories over both future Division I champ Coeur d'Alene and Skyline.

The only blemishes on the season were losses to Borah and Meridian—

two of the three teams the Eagles needed to beat to make their third successive state playoff appearance. But they atoned for any disappointment that could have come from those two games with impressive performances in their seven victories, which included a late-season 40-20 romp over state contender Lewiston.

Heart and Character were the trademarks of the 1985 Capital Eagles. —Coach Swindell

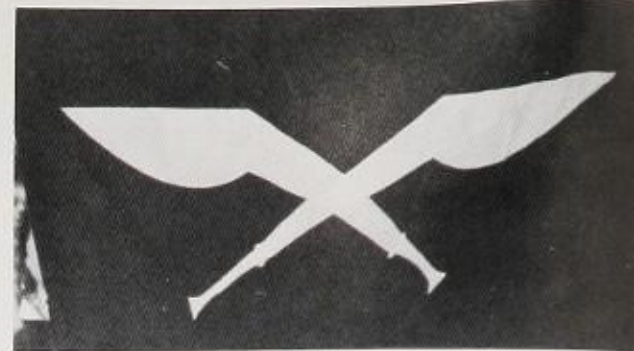
Capital was well represented in prestigious teams such as All S.I.C., All-Metro, and All-State. All S.I.C.—Brad Nishitani, Mike Swindell, Jeff Gauby, Chad Flesher, Dan Arguinchona, Eric Elg. All-Metro—Brad Nishitani (RB), Jeff Gauby (K), Dan Arguinchona (DL), Mike Swindell (LB), Andy Latta (LB),

Chad Flesher (P). All-State—Jeff Gauby (K), Dan Arguinchona (DL), Mike Swindell (LB). 2nd team—Mike Swindell (TE), Preston Todd (OL), Brad Nishitani (RB), Chad Flesher (P). Mike Swindell also was named Player of the Year for the State of Idaho.



SCOREBOARD

WE	OPPONENTS
32-14	Skyline
0-13	Borah
43-6	Coeur d'Alene
10-13	Pasco
37-6	Bonneville
11-14	Meridian
10-7	Twin Falls
40-22	Lewiston
38-0	Boise



GURKHA ANDY LATTA puts the pressure on a Meridian offensive tackle.

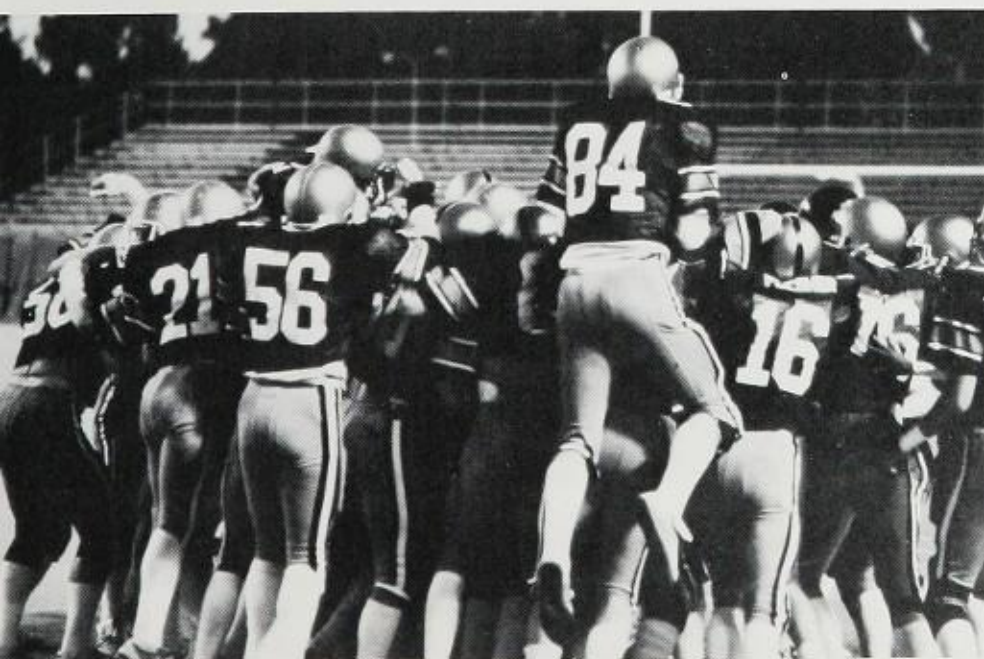


A STUDY OF CONCENTRATION. Gurkhas James Waddel, Jeff Harris, Matt Martinez and Eric Elg prepare to take on Meridian's offense.

PLACEKICKER JEFF GAUBY proceeds to rack up three more points for the Eagles.



AS THE REFEREE SIGNALS A TOUCHDOWN, the Gurkhas celebrate their winning interception against Boise.



Above: ERIC ELG, a Senior Gurkha, subtly expresses his feelings about the Eagle team. Above left: AT THE CONCLUSION of a decisive victory over the Bonneville Bees, Head Coach Swindell triumphantly extends his hand to the Bonneville coaches. Left: THE CAPITAL VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM huddles together after a 40-22 win over Lewiston.

Eagles Crush Boise and Finish Season With Style

The foreboding sign bearing the message "Capital Punishment", warned all who crossed this year's Eagles.

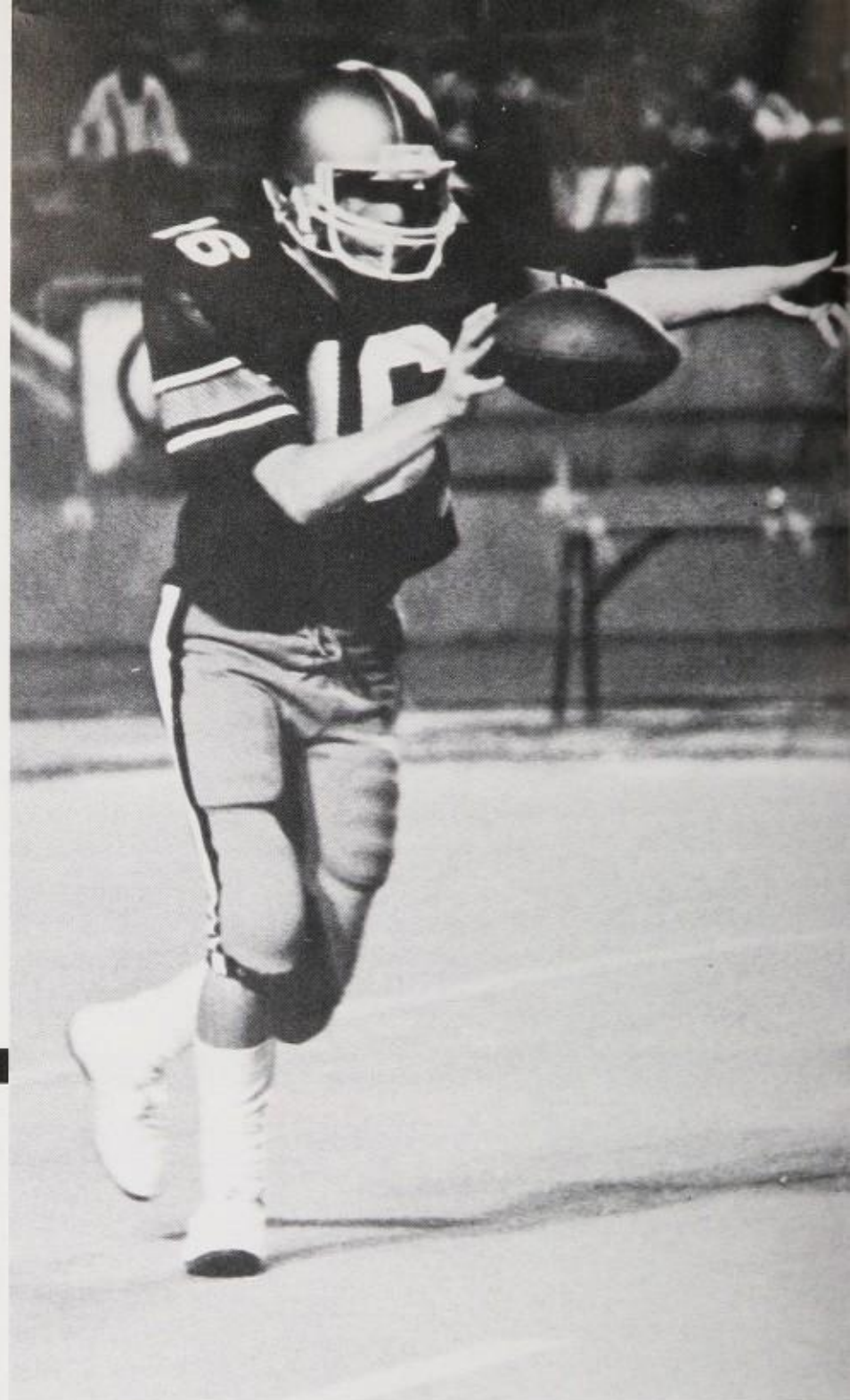
In the final game of the season against the Boise Braves, the offense shut out their long-time rivals 38-0. For both teams, it was a matter of pride to end their respective seasons with a win, but for Capital it meant more. For the first time in three years they would miss the state playoffs. With this in mind the Eagles played it like the championship game.

This year the Eagles were led defen-

sively by three outstanding returning players, Dan Arguinchona, tackle, Mike Swindell, linebacker, and Paul Johnson as noseguard. Quarterback, Mike Hoppins had Shannon Walker as his main receiver with the rushing game led by Brad Nishitani.

A record was set this year for the fewest points conceded by the Eagles in their 20 year history. Capital scored 221 total points while holding their opponents to just 85.

The Eagles played inspired football throughout their losses and in their seven overwhelming victories.



BREAKING THROUGH THE BONNEVILLE DEFENSE, Junior Ryan Garner rushes for the first down.



Far above, CHAD FLESHER, one of the four from Capital chosen to be on the All-Metro Defense team prepares to punt during a close game against Meridian. Above: IN STRIDE, team captains Mike Hoppins and Dan Arguinchona proudly walk onto the field for the coin toss.

SCANNING THE FIELD for an open receiver, quarterback Mike Hoppins has plenty of time to prepare for the pass because of outstanding offense.



The Senior members of the Varsity Football team are: First Row- Bob Radford, Mike Hoppins, Joe Samer, Phil Johnson, Brian Toshcoff, and Keith Humphrey. Second Row- Jon Mangum, David Ballence, Ron Wardle, Andy Latta, Brad Nishitani, Chad Flesher, and Bryan Ropp. Third Row- Tony Thomas, Kevin Keegan, Paul Johnson, Mike Green, John Eidam, Jeff Gauby, and Shannon Walker. Fourth Row- Eric Elg, Ken Walsh, Dan Arguinchona, Mike Swindell, Preston Todd, Joe Mallot, and Marc Lewton.



EYEING HIS OPPONENT, defender Brian Toshcoff is poised for action as he awaits the call.



The Junior Members of the Varsity Football team are: First Row- Craig Blaser, Jeff Eck, Sean Thorton, Jay Symond, Jerry Golse, and Dutch Harris. Second Row- Rich Brown, Jon Wilton, James Waddel, Glenn Kelley, Nathan Levanger, Blake Campbell, and Eric St. Michelle. Third Row- Nick Duggan, Jason Eck, Matt Martinez, Ryan Garner, John Ilett, Tom Ebersole. Fourth Row- Tyler Clark, Wes Anderson, Jason Secrist, Dave Mills, Doug Eager, Jeff Harris, and Jeff Shinn.

*Some would call it a rebuilding
year, others a learning experience,
but whatever you call it, it was*

One of those years

The 1985 fighting Sophomore football team had a very disappointing 0-7 season. The team realized that if they were going to go anywhere, they would have to practice hard, play in their hearts, and accept their limitations.

They stayed true to the game plan and played to win. But the odds were stacked against them. The team, according to Coach Duncan, "struggled valiantly against very tough odds throughout the season. We were out-numbered, out-sized, and out-talented by most of our opponents."

Offensive surges were accomplished through the fine passing of

Darren Dildine to his favorite target Jim Kimmel, while James Eidam led the Eagles on the ground. Jason Jacobsen, the baby Eagles leading tackler, was also a big threat to his opponents from his lineman position. Though it was his first year of football, David Swartly showed that he had fabulous talents as a kicker. His several 40 plus yard field goals lead Coach Duncan to believe that "he would have an impact on Idaho High School Football."

Considering their no-win season, the team played courageously throughout each game, never surrendering until the final whistle.



SCOREBOARD

WE	OPPONENTS
31-52	Meridian
3-38	Borah
14-20	Boise
17-33	Caldwell
9-50	Meridian
7-52	Borah
14-24	Boise



We worked hard, but we could have done better if we had united together as a team earlier in the season.

-Jason Jacobsen



Far above: FADING BACK, Darren Dildine spots his target and prepares to throw another perfect pass. Above: THE SOPHOMORE OFFENSIVE LINE block their opponents as Jim Kimmel prepares for the handoff.

NALLY GETTING INTO THE SPOTLIGHT, Chuck Ranstrom pre-
pares to drop kick.



THE EAGLE LINE eagerly awaits for the call.



AS CHUCK HANSON RECEIVES the ball from quarterback Darren Dildine, he
focuses on the end zone.



The members of the Sophomore Football team are: First Row: Todd Foxall, Mike Rutrick, Robby Hernandez, Chuck Ranstrom, David Swartly, Dan Henderson, Jim Kimmel, James Eidam, Erin Dittman, Chuck Delamare and Robby Deeble. Second Row, Bill Woodyard, Eric Lane, Dan McLaughlin, Darren Dildine, Zane Asmus, Paul Walsh, Dennis Smith, Michael Hunt, Craig Recla, Cyrus Bazeghi, Troy Brockman, and Coach Duncan. Third Row: Roody Hancock, Chuck Hanson, Allan Rice, Buddy Boyd, Jim Ripley, Corey Recla, Rick Winn, Mike Shaw, Jon McCrorie, Tim Keller, and Brian Wardle. Fourth Row: Eric Hunter, Chris Hunter, Todd McWarder, Jason Brewer, James Welsh, Justin Ahlan, Brian Reberry, Jason Jacobsen, and Brett Foyer.

To have a winning season is nice, but to work hard and improve as a team is great.

Varsity Volleyball



SCOREBOARD

WE	OPPONENTS
4th	T.V.I.
win	Fruitland
loss	Borah
loss	Boise
loss	Meridian
5th	District Tourn
loss	Mt. Home
loss	Caldwell
loss	Nampa
loss	Ontario



The members of Varsity Volleyball are: First Row- Jennifer Henry, Nicole Sanders, Shirley Jolley, Chris Imel, and Christy Bartlett. Second Row- Coach Meier, Natasha Krogstad, Wendy Sedlacek, Tasha Savage, Michelle Mather, Kim Norton, and Deanna Brockman.

“

Stick to the fight when you're hardest hit-
it's when things seem worst that you
musn't quit.

”

It was a hot summer day in August when the Varsity Volleyball team first stepped onto the field at Capital to begin conditioning for the coming season. The endless hours of exercise and preparation, for the awaiting games, was bound to pay off.

The Eagles practiced three to four hours every day beginning on August 15. Watching them bump, set, and spike made one feel just as they did, anxious and ready to enter a successful season. After three weeks of preparation and long practices, their hard work made them feel they were ready for their season.

As September 5th rolled around one could hear the loud roaring screams coming from the mouths of excited Eagle fans. The intensity was rising as our fearless players walked onto the court. The cheers from the spectators echoed upon every wall throughout the gym. The looks of determination in the players eyes made their opponents wonder what they were up against. Sparks flew as Christy Bartlett, known as the "best setter in the district", helped boost the Eagle score. Kris Imul, the only sophomore on the team also helped with her great team spirit and excellent hits.

The hard working Eagles received many compliments even though they won few games. The girls played well overall and other teams had to fight for every point they received. The team continued their hard work throughout the entire season with loyalty and dedication to make it successful in the way it matters most, improvement and learning.



DURING A TIME out the Eagles talk about strategy for the next period.



IN A CLOSE match with Boise, Kelly Larson bumps the ball with determination.



Left: INTENSE CONCENTRATION MARKS the face of Kim Norton as she expertly bumps the volleyball.

AS KRIS IMEL sets a perfect back-set, the Eagles prepare to drive a spike over the net.



AFTER SCORING ANOTHER point for Capital, Shirley Jolley raises her arms in victory.

*Enthusiasm and improvement
spark determination for*

Sophs and J.V.

The shrieks of "Mine!" mingled with an occasional shout of encouragement from the coach resounded in the gym, as the Soph. & J.V. volleyball teams strived for another great season. Determination was the name of the game for the sophomore team. Tough practices along with the even tougher games led the girls to a 3 to 10 record.

During an intense game against Nampa, the sophs. showed spirit and desire with great saves and several ace serves. Despite their loss, the girls fought hard with a winning attitude. Coach Smith said, "Our goal was to improve and develop basic skills, bump, set, and serve. As the season went along, I feel the

ladies did this. Everyone played in every game as was the wish of the girls. The goal was not to win but to have fun and improve," said Coach Smith.

The 8 girls of the J.V. team rallied around the enthusiasms and leadership of Dana Griffith to turn in a winning season. Rose Bean's consistent serving and dramatic spikes, assisted by Angie Creasy brought many points. Tanya Ostogorsky used her height to her advantage with excellent blocks and Debbie Kaldenburg added some tricky dink shots for the Eagles. Coach Currie helped the girls mold into a fine team with excellent prospects for next years season.

BEFORE THEY TAKE the floor, Coach Smith psyches his girls up for a win.



SCOREBOARD

WE

win
loss
loss
win
loss
loss
loss

OPPONENTS

Fruitland
Borah
Meridian
Mtn. Home
Nampa
Boise
Ontario

“ We went out with the idea that it is just a game, let's have fun.

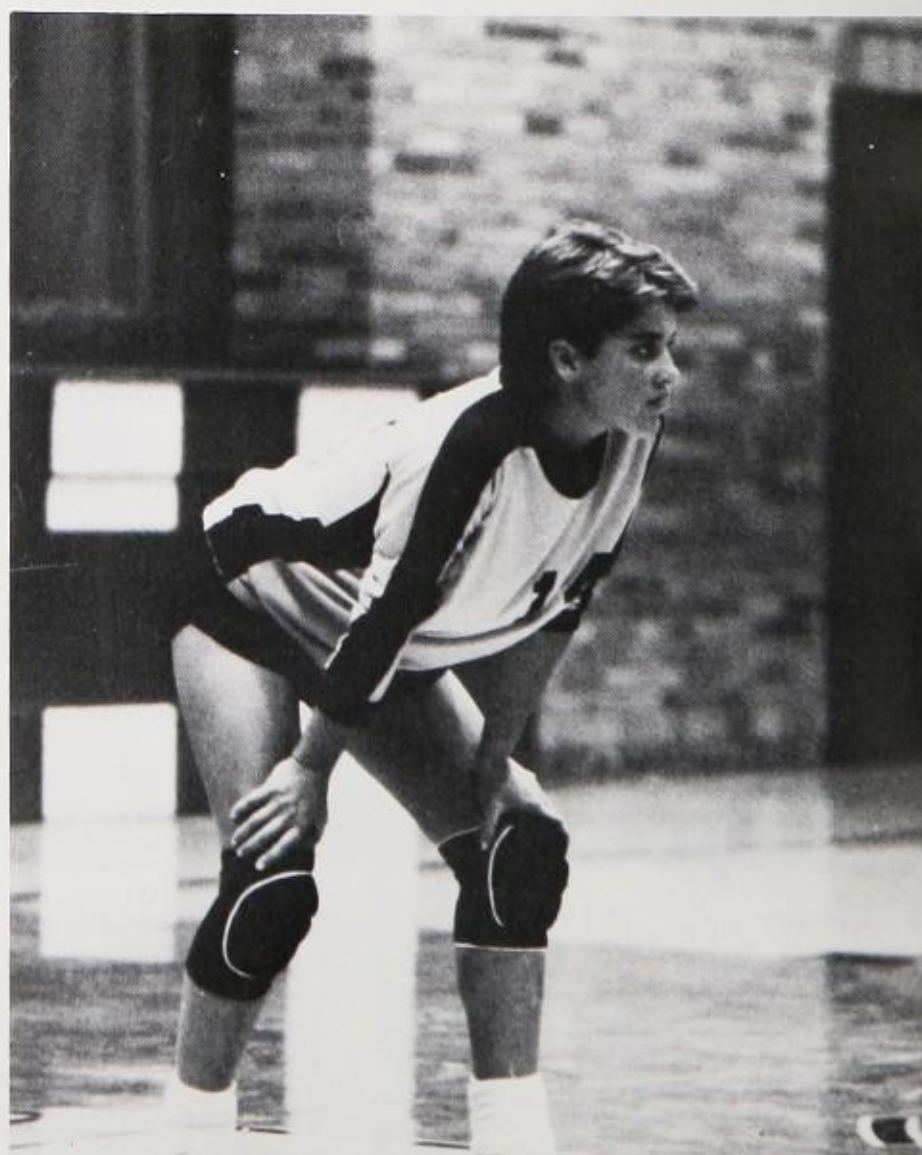
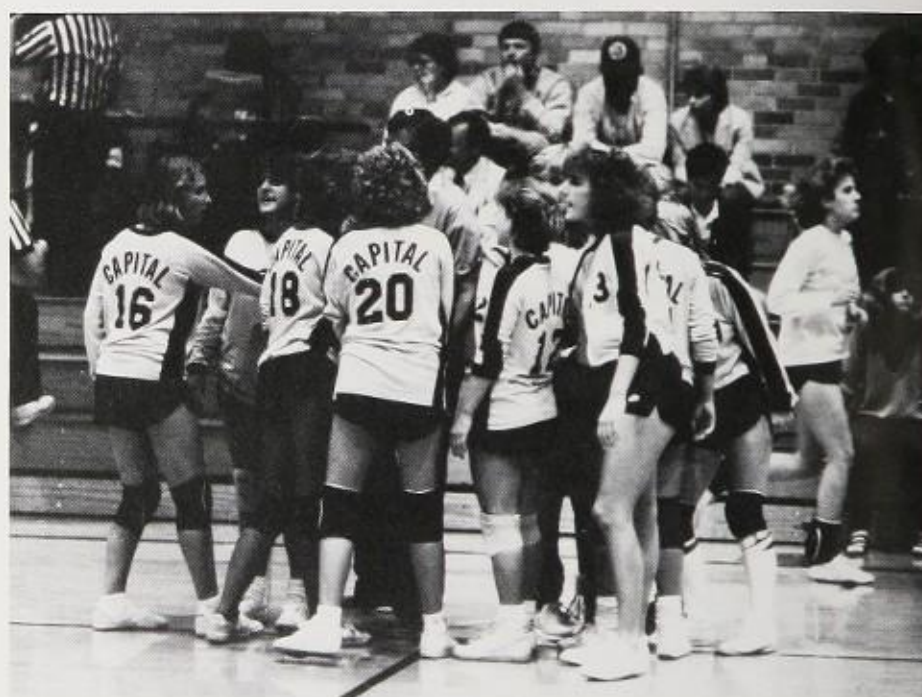
-Coach Larry Smith

”

POISED FOR ACTION, Becky Clayton sets a determined stance against her opponents.



The members of Sophomore Volleyball are: First Row- Mardi Mooney, Robin Kothman, Becky Clayton, Brandi Buheler, and Jamie Compton. Second row- Tami Sanders, Chris Saxton, Erica Gorman, Michelle Centanni, Sherilyn Orr, Nicki Blakeslee and Seimeen Bazeghi.





The members of J.V. Volleyball are: First Row- Angie Creasy, Tunika Pavisak, and Faye Grable. Second Row row- Rose Bean, Debbie Kaldenburg, Kathy Suell, and Tanya Ostrogorsky.



SCOREBOARD

WE

win
loss
win
win
win
loss
loss

OPPONENTS

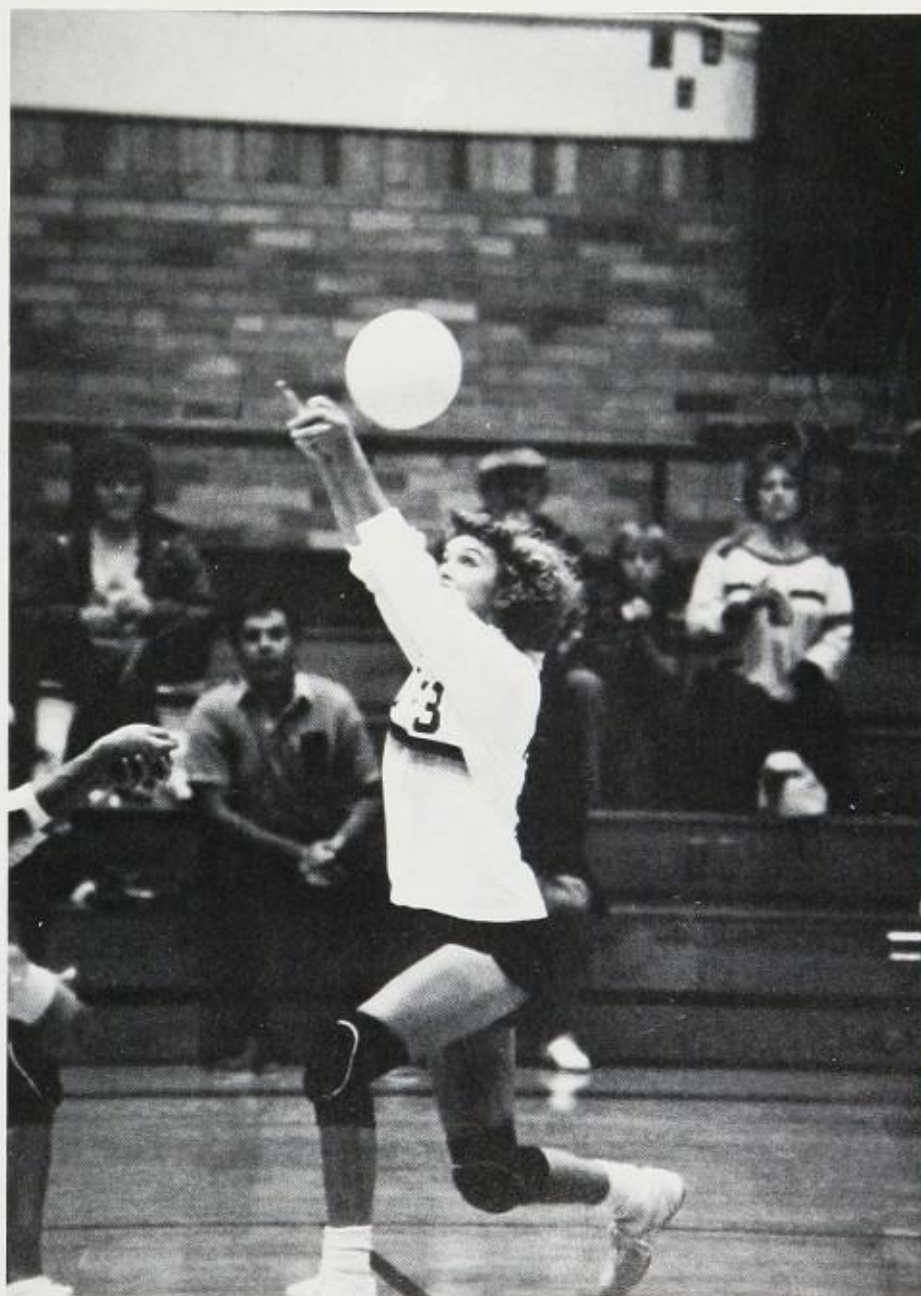
Fruitland
Borah
Boise
Meridian
Mtn. Home
Nampa
Ontario

“

Even when things got tough, we just kept smiling and playing tough.

-Rose Bean

”



KEEPING HER EYES on the ball, Debbie Kaldenburg helps set up another Eagle score.

LEADING THE PACK, Trina Henrie steadily reaches for the finish line.



DESIRE AND DETERMINATION lead Brett Plummer to a very successful season as a first year runner on the team.

IT IS LONELY in the front, but that is right where undefeated Robin Card wants to be as he coasts his way to victory. Right: CLOSING GROUND ON a Boise runner, Layne Ward helps lead Capital to a fourth place finish in District.

The Cross Country Team's journey through cities, districts, and states took them

Over Hill and Dale

The Rolling Hills of Shamanah Golf Course seemed endless as the hot Indian Summer sun beat down upon my back. As the dust kicked up behind my feet and my heart pounded harder with each painful step, I thought I might collapse in a heap. I reached the top of the last peak, now it was all downhill. As I crossed the green golf course, I felt my spirit and feet lift. Adrenaline poured through my aching body as I reached the nearing finish line. Upon breaking the red tape, I glanced back at the green to my struggling opponents.

Capital's Cross Country has done very well this year, accomplishing

something that many teams strive for but few achieve. It was the feeling of family, great coaching, and cooperative team members helping the team reach their goals and do well in prestigious meet such as the Twin Falls Invitational, and the Garrie Franklin Memorial in Eugene, Oregon. Robin Card concluded the season undefeated and in the state meet, finished the 1000 meter run 30 seconds ahead of his opponents. Also showing good standings were, Tracy Reglin, Trina Henrie, Brett Plummer, Ricks Williams, Matt Gregory, Jim Bunce, Brian Duncan, and Dusty Pena.



The members of Cross Country are: First Row- Steve Rhodes, Beth Fetrow, Trina Henrie, Tracy Reglin, Karann Williams, Noel Carey, John Taylor, and Coach Cantrell. Second Row- Eric Williams, Robin Card, Brian Duncan, Ricks Williams, Dusty Pena, Jim Bunce, Matt Gregory, Layne Ward, Brett Plummer, and Ben Joslyn.



“ The family-like quality between coach and runner made me want to win more than anything I've ever wanted.
-Robin Card

”

CLOSING IN ON his opponents, Brian Duncan confidently pushes himself toward the finish line.



Through the season, the wrestlers prove they definitely possess

All the Right Moves

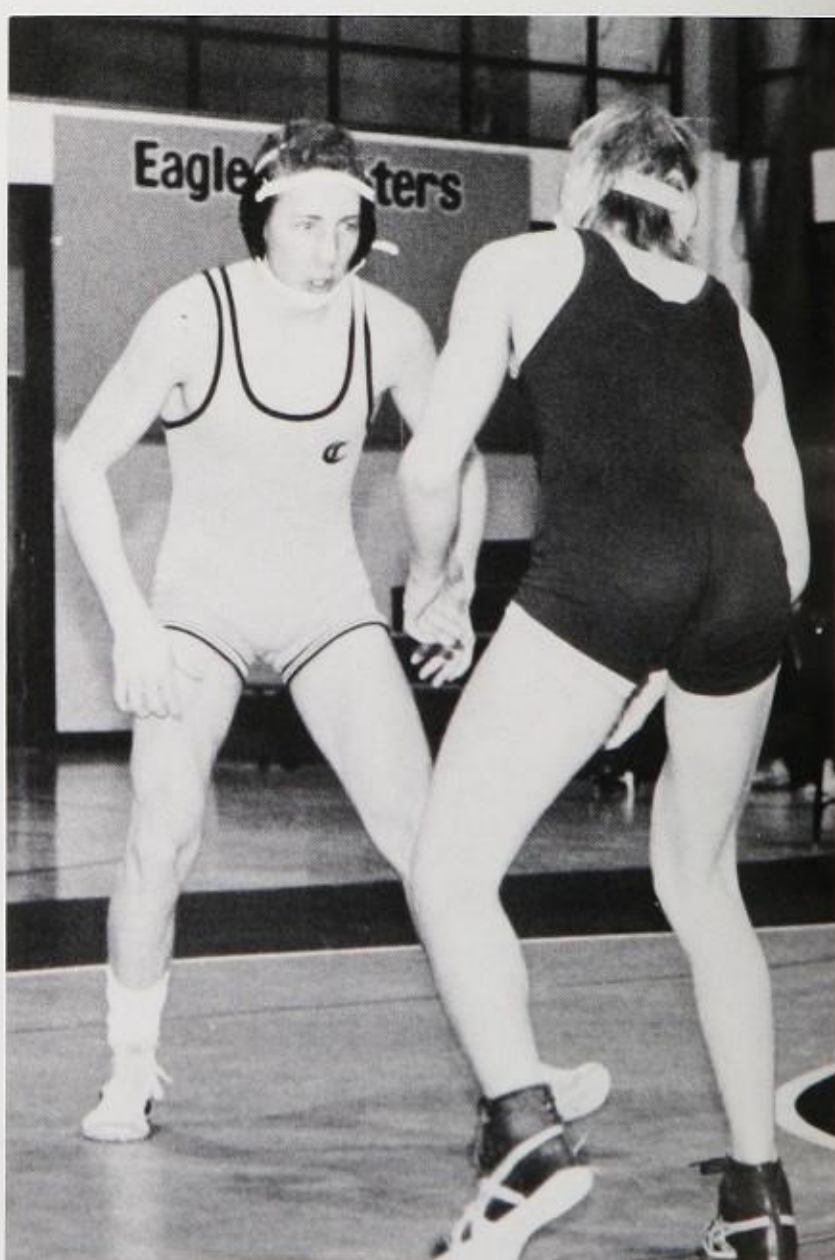
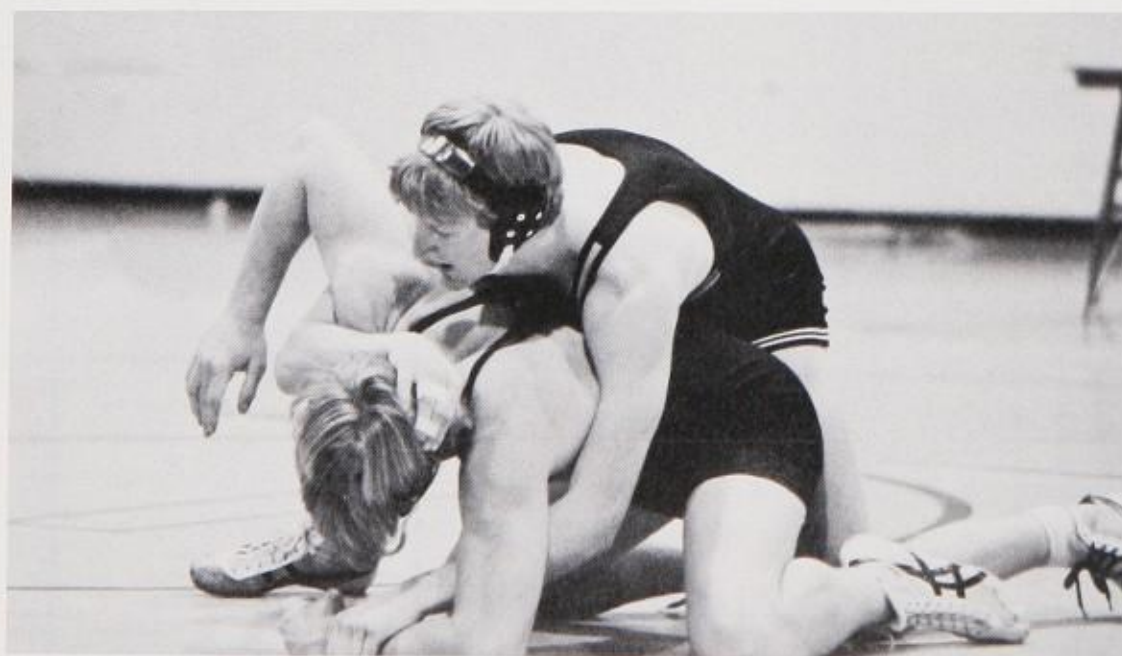
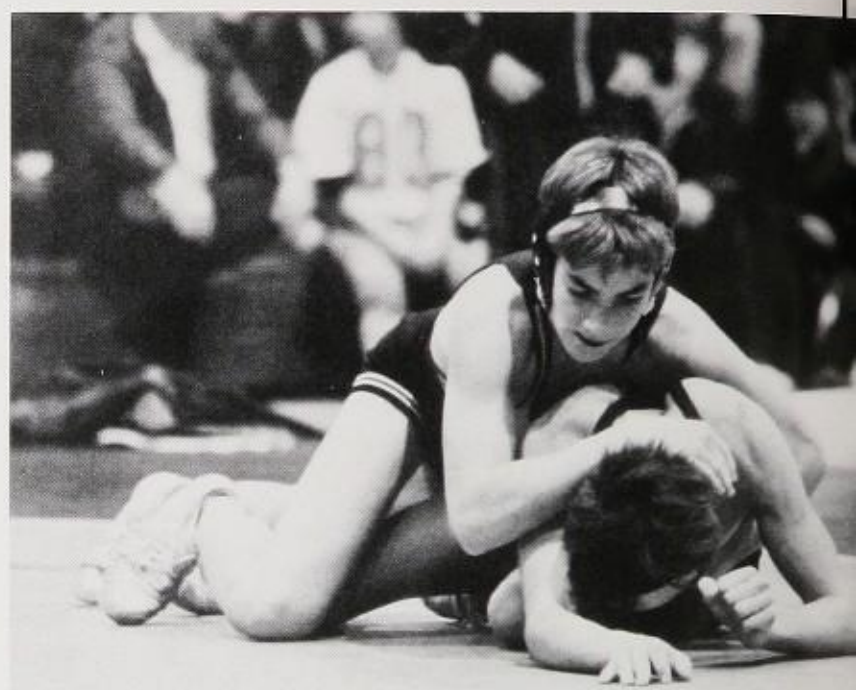
In the far reaches of Capital High School there echoes the strained, power-hungry efforts of twenty-seven determined young men beginning their grueling two hour wrestling practice. An increasingly popular sport, wrestling requires dedication, discipline, and guts. Amidst the gold mats and sweat, the wrestlers strive to improve themselves physically and mentally. They labor for glory and maintain pride in their achievements. The wrestling gym walls are decorated with pictures of victories scored by outstanding Eagle wrestlers. These pictures serve as goals for the cur-

rent team who sees them and imagines their own matches among them.

"Making weight" is probably the most difficult requirement of a wrestler. Skipping meals, eating ice cubes, and running laps around the school are ways to lose the unwanted pounds.

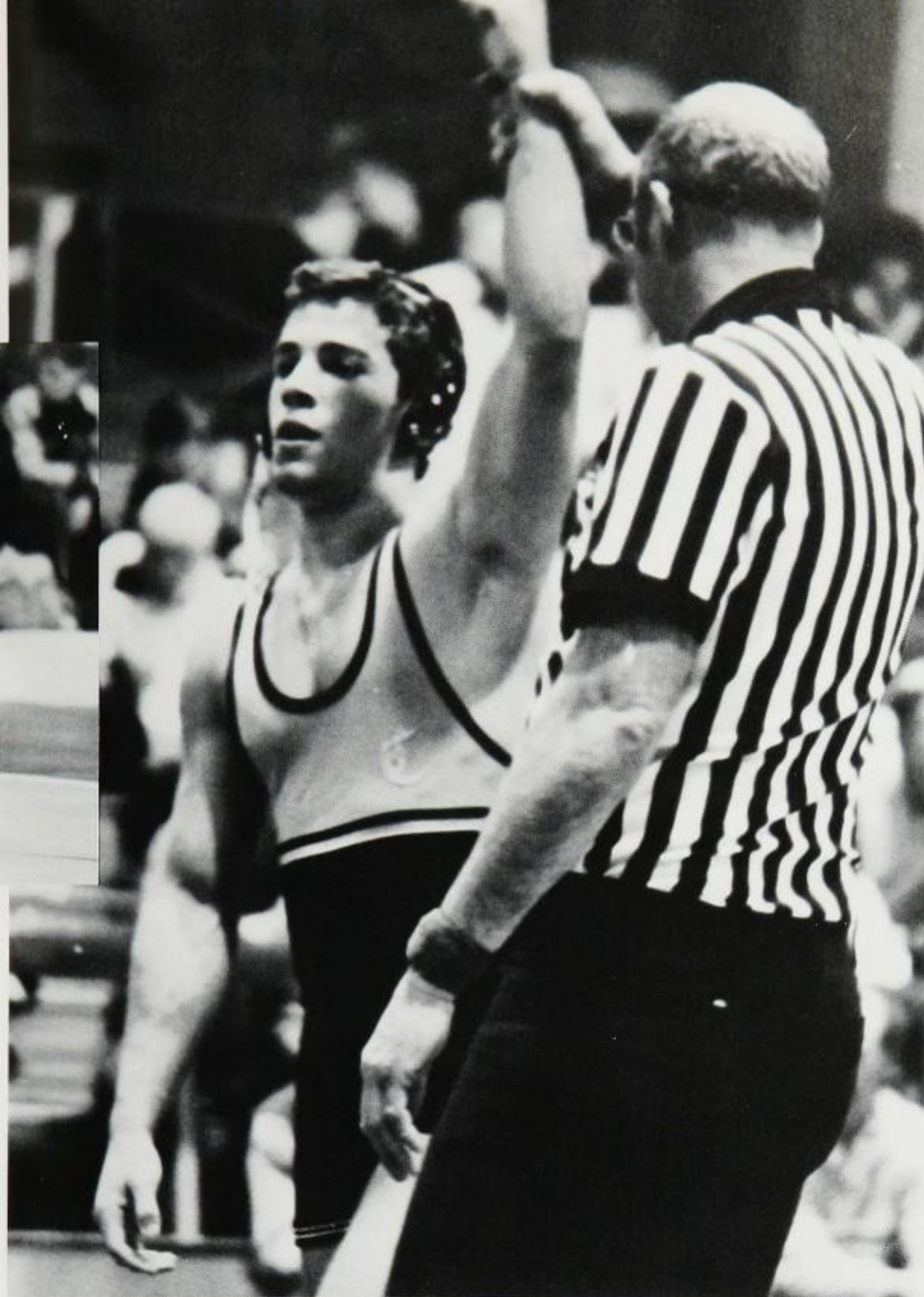
Good wrestlers develop determination, agility, and strength and they are willing to endure the bruises and bloody noses that are part of the sport.

SHOWING PROMISE FOR THE FUTURE, sophomore Dennett uses his skills on his opponent.



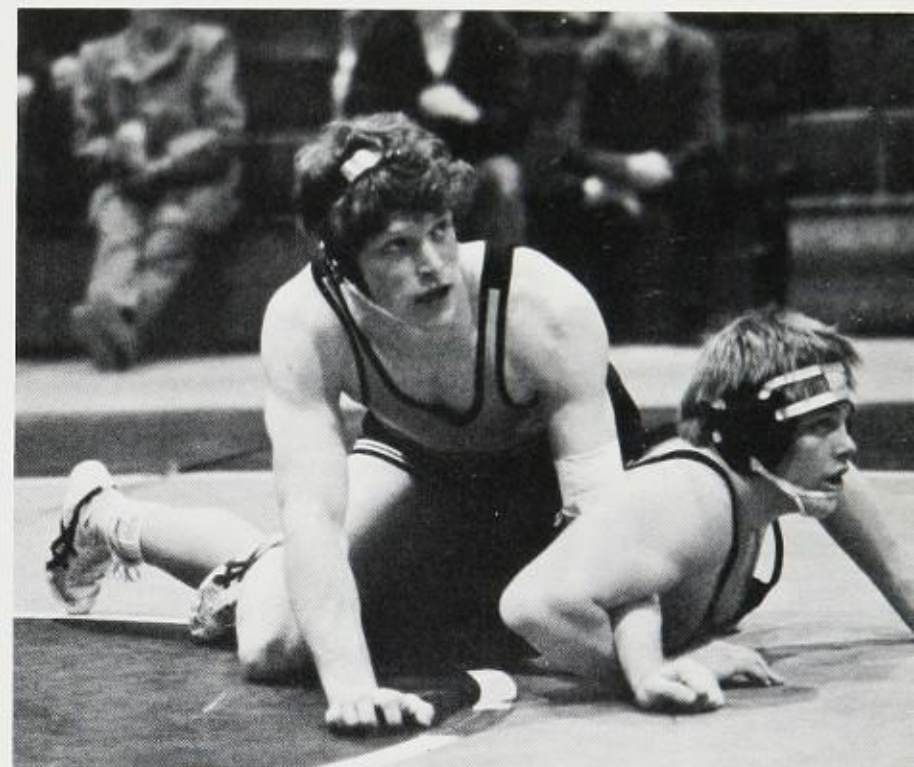
Far Above: BREAKING THE GRIP OF HIS OPPONENT, Brian Wardle punishes the other team. Above: USING HIS EXPERTISE, Ron Wardle prepares to pin his opponent.

TRYING TO OUTSMART his opponent, Mike McKinney moves cautiously.



AN EXHAUSTED Glenn House raises his hand after a victorious match.

DURING A MATCH, senior David Ballance questions the referee's call.



The members of the wrestling are: First row-Greg Packard, Eric Deschamps, Justin Dennett, Troy Furman, Mike McKinney, Brian Wardle, Second row- Coach Stevens, Bill Root, David Ballance, Ryan Garner, Mike Swindell, Ron Wardle, Glenn House, Liz Otterness Third row- Tommy Olsen, Jon Pullman, Matt Jacobsen, Bob Gere, Brent Wardle, Marc Meyer, Matt Martinez, Sean Lynch, Jim Wiedel, Brian Calligan, Tiffanie Nielson, Coach Lima.



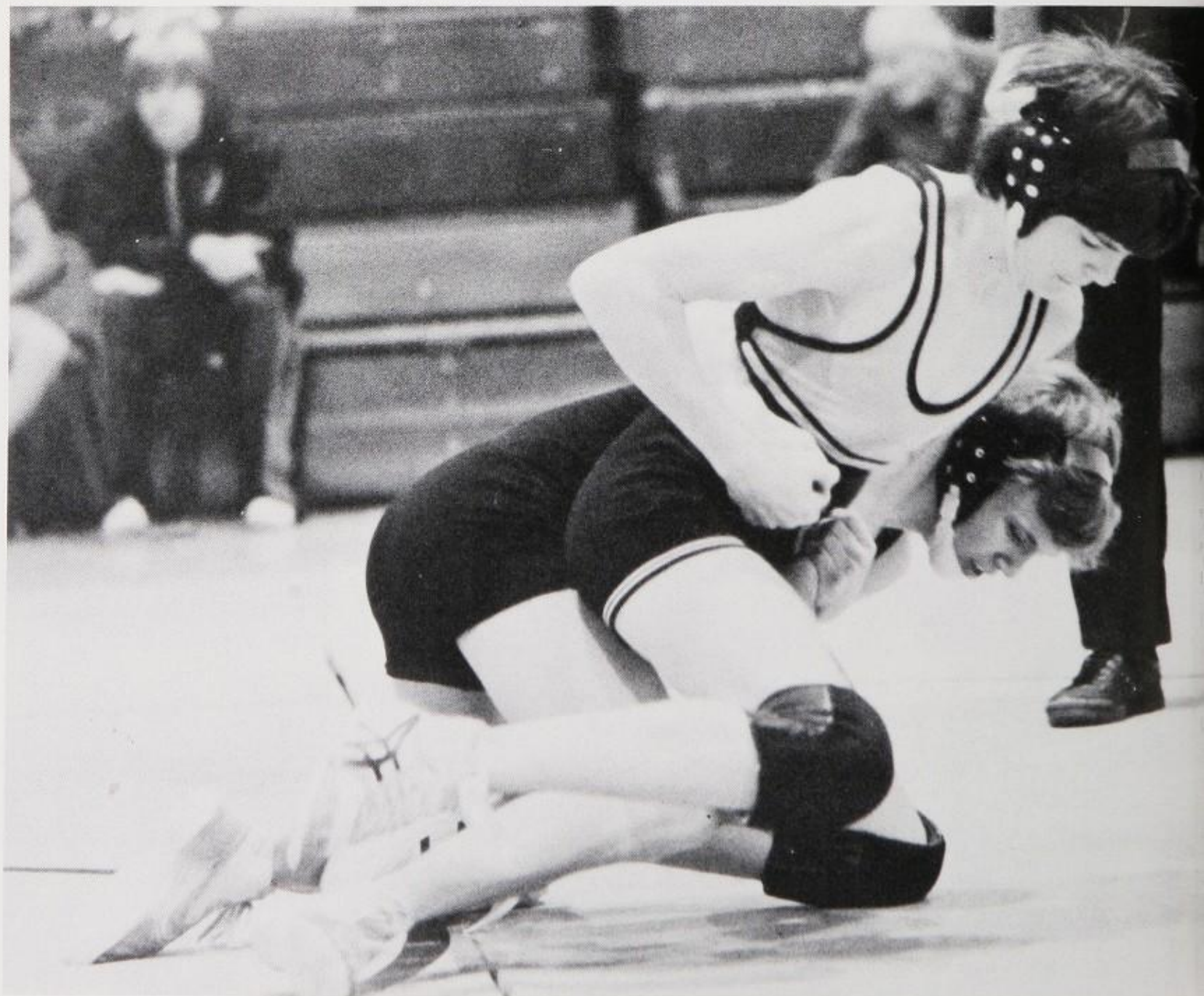
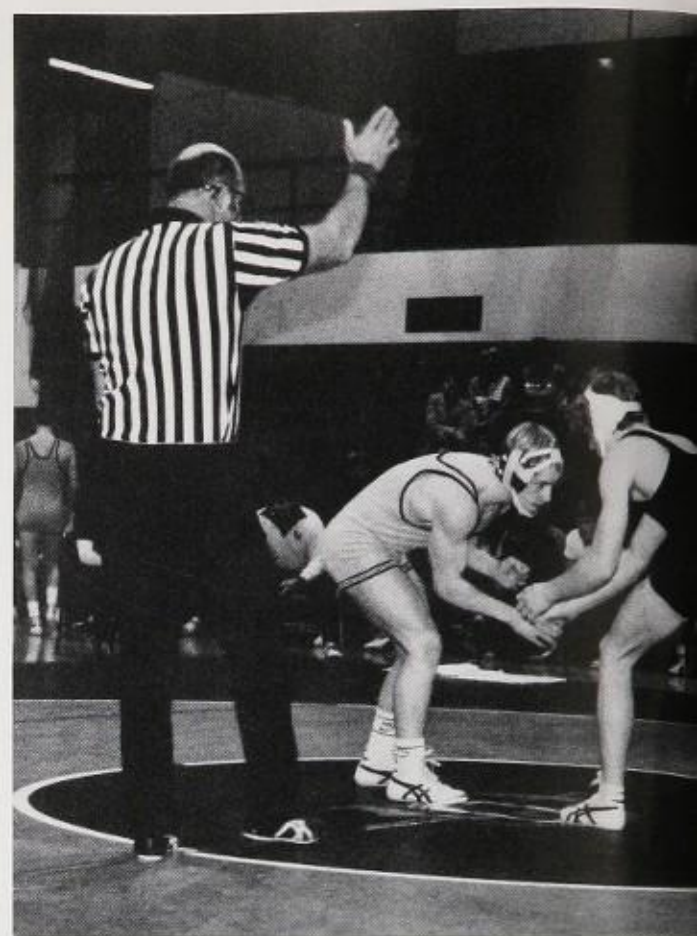
WE

SCOREBOARD

OPPONENTS

52-14
40-33
48-24
33-32
46-21
47-18
45-21
48-21
36-30

Nampa/Melba
Walla Walla
Emmett
Boise
Kuna
Borah
Snake River
Pocatello
Mt. Home



EAGERLY, Sean Lynch waits for the starting signal to begin the match. ON THE MATS, Glenn Walker teaches a lesson to his opponent.

The individual members work hard together and form a friendship becoming
More Than Just a Team

All the wrestlers slept while the bus hummed down the highway. I, the female wrestling manager, kept growing more bored. But wait, I had an idea! I stealthily moved along the aisle of the bus, tying the members' shoelaces together. As they woke, they got a surprise and I got a laugh.

At the meet, the wrestlers' performances displayed determination to win. One by one, as they came off the mat, I

asked how they thought they did, told them they knew what to work on during practice, smiled, and offered encouragement.

As female manager, my job was to keep statistics and records of the matches, take inventory, issue equipment, call in the results of home meets, and keep track of the trainer's kit at the meets.

Most of the wrestlers ac-

cepted me as a part of the team and we became friends. Being manager was both rewarding and painful. If a wrestler won, I was happy; if a wrestler was injured, I "felt" his pain; if a wrestler lost, I was disappointed for him and the team, but I knew that each time someone competed, he came back with more experience. The wrestling team was more than just a team . . . it was a family.



STRUGGLING AGAINST his opponent, Troy Furman grasps to regain a good hold.

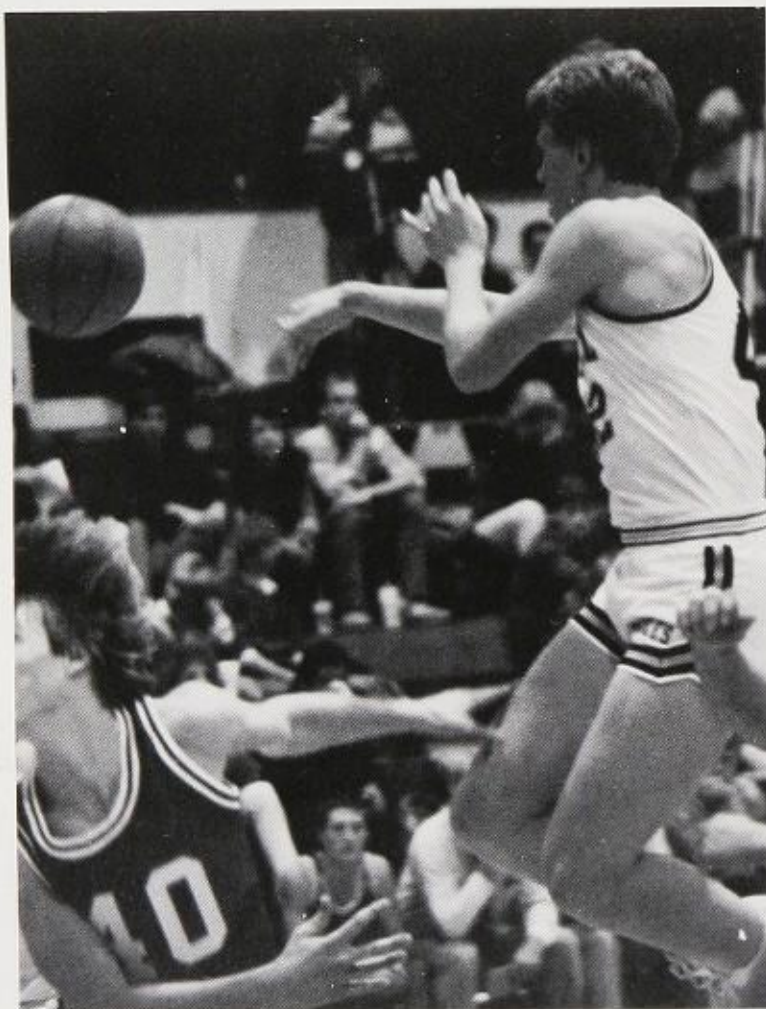


INTENSELY, Coach Stevens and Coach Lima watch an important match.



BEFORE COMMENCING THE MATCH, Tommy Olsen, scowls at the other team.

FAKING OUT HIS OPPONENTS, Kirk Andrus hits the open man.



STOPPING FOR A QUICK SHOT, Mike Keller puts in two more points.



They came, they saw, they conquered. **Bound for Glory**

The 1985-86 year began with one returning Varsity player, Kirk Andrus. Up from the junior team came Steve Atchley, Mike Hoppins, Scott B. Smith, and John Eidam. On this year's Varsity team as juniors are Dave Tueller, Mike Keller, Eric St. Michell and Todd Michael. We have one transfer from Salem, Oregon, Scott D. Smith. The last member Kevin Debelius, was on the tennis circuit in 1984.

Our team lost it's first game to Skyline, but then won eight in a row including a victory in December over third rated Pocatello.

Our team is well rounded offensively. We have good perimeter shooters and a strong inside game. This combination makes it difficult for teams to stack their defense against our offense. Another strong facet of our team is the players coming into replace the starters. They thought our team was exciting to watch. This was probably due to good team play, our three-point shooters, and some thunderous dunks by our center, Kirk Andrus. As of now, we are 10-3 and playing well.

Coach Henry



WE

SCOREBOARD

OPPONENTS

56-70	Skyline
65-49	Reno
71-65	Carson City
73-58	Highland
63-58	Pendleton
58-65	Burley
52-39	Caldwell
52-63	Meridian
63-54	Nampa
61-62	Boise
58-47	Caldwell
73-69	Borah
66-62	Meridan
51-57	Boise



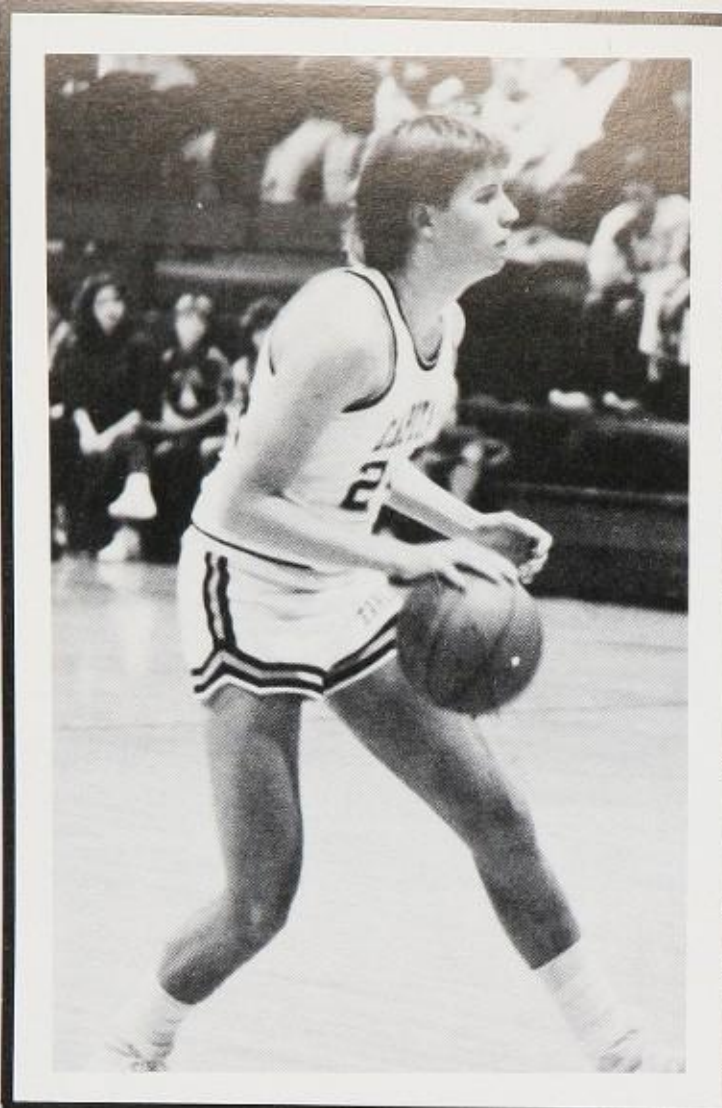
Above: WATCHING INTENTLY, the bench reserves are anxious to join the action. Above: AVOIDING THE HAND of a Borah defender, Mike Hoppins sinks in his share of points.



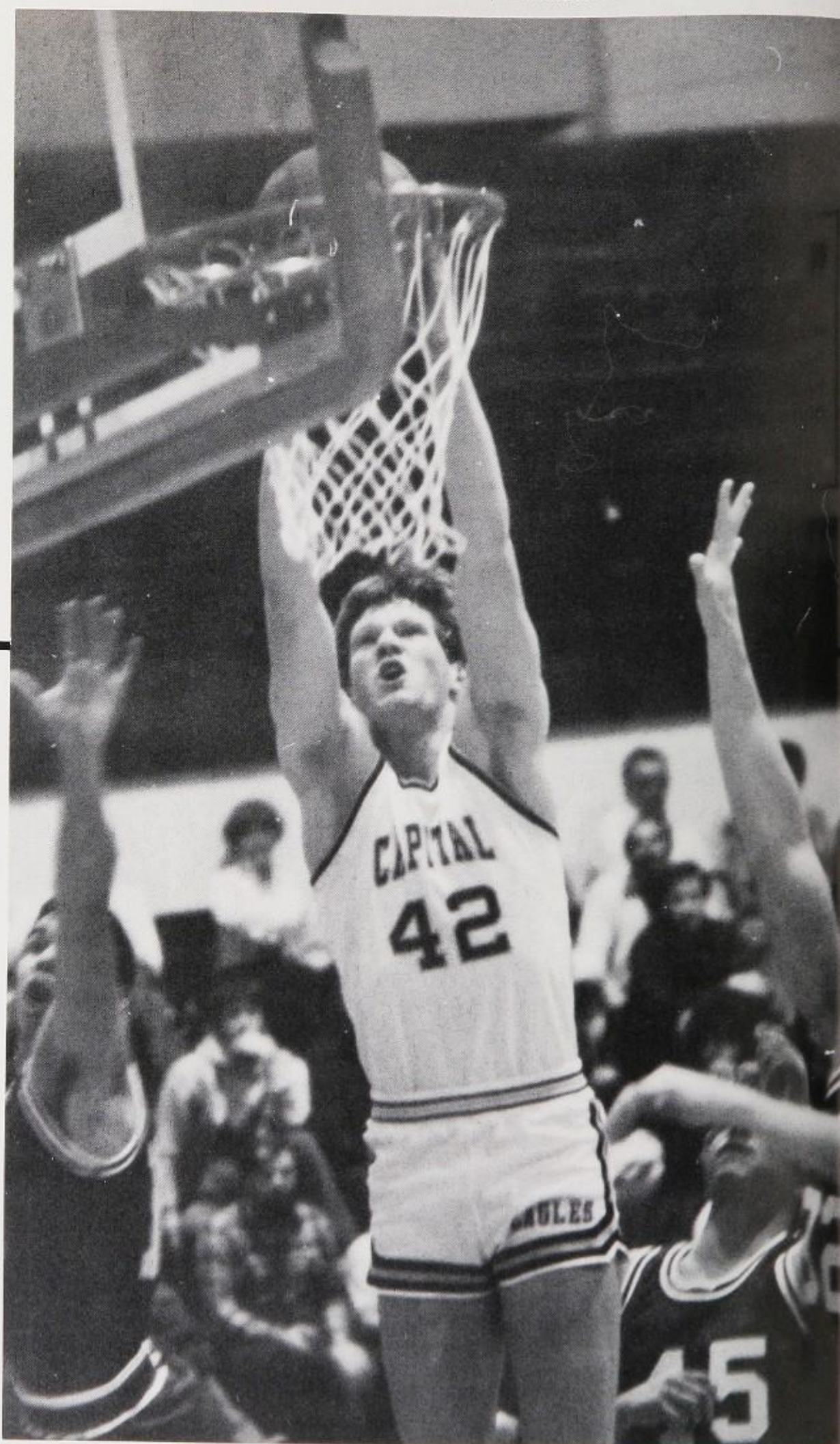
The members of the Boys Varsity Basketball team are: First Row-Coach Webb, Eric St. Michell, Scott Smith, Todd Michael, Dave Tueller, Scott Smith, Coach Coe, and Coach Thomas. Second Row-Coach Henry, John Eidam, Mike Hoppins, Kirk Andrus, Mike Keller, Steve Archley, Kevin Dibelius, and Lori Allison.



WITH LOOKS OF CONCENTRATION on their faces, three of the starters psych themselves up for the oncoming game.



DISPLAYING ONE OF HIS FAMOUS SLAMS, Kirk Andrus excites the audience.



Above: GOING HIGH ABOVE a Boise defender, Dave Tueller shoots for two. Far Above: DRIBBLING TOWARD THE BASKET, Steve Atchley looks upcourt for an open teammate.

Wanting to win with the desire of a ruthless team, pushing their way to the top

The Eagles Take Flight and Soar Far Above

“Our team wasn't big, wasn't of exceptional talent. But we worked hard to achieve our goals and we can play with anybody in the state. Our team worked very well together. Everybody knew his role, and got the job done according to what we needed from each individual.”
-Kirk Andrus

As I walked into the loud roar in the gym, I knew right then, by the look of determination on each player's face, that this game was going to be played with the utmost intensity.

The Eagle starters' outside shooting was a real plus. Many times crucial three-pointers put the black and gold in the lead, enabling them to win the game. Another important factor was that the players coming off the bench added many points on the board and gave some of the starters a chance to rest.

Probably one of the most exciting games was the first Capital-Boise match-up. The Ea-

gles knew that it was going to be hard, physical game from beginning to end and they showed that they were ready for it. The scoreboard may have said we lost by one point, but the scoreboard doesn't always tell the real truth about a game.

The Eagles entered the season knowing it would be a year characterized by struggles. They took that burden and turned it into an asset; they never lost the desire to win it all.

ON A FAST BREAK, Todd Michael looks for two more points.



FAKING OUT HIS Caldwell opponent, Kevin Dibelius blindly passes the ball.



With determination, guts, and skill, They Pulled It Off.

Before the uproarious fans, the Varsity team strides onto the court to warm up for the oncoming game. To be a part of this elite group of upper-classmen, it takes years of preparation. That's where the J.V. squad comes into the picture. Led by the scoring of Tyler Clark, Brett Smith, and Brett Hoblin, this year's J.V.'s had a seven game winning streak beating Borah, Boise, and Meridian in close overtimes. "A good quality of the team," quoted Coach Ed Thomas, "is that all sixteen players work hard in practice every day which brought them together as a

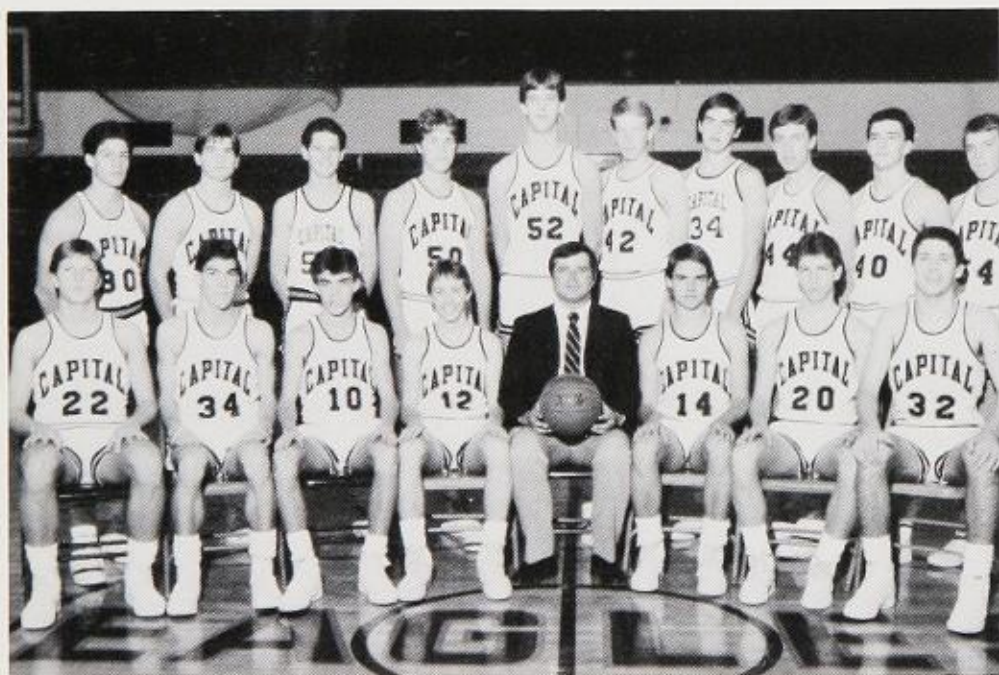
group during the games."

Not really believing in themselves at first, the Sophomores came together as a team later in the season and started to realize they could be winners. The record may not show a spirit of determination, but the team certainly did.

These two teams worked hard, and displayed a lot of potential for being a very successful varsity team in the years to come.

PULLING DOWN THE REBOUND, Brett Hoblin tips it away from the Warrior opponent.

The members of the Boys Sophomore Basketball team are: First Row—Robby Deeble, David Swartly, Coach Webb, Ben Pursley, and Chuck Ranstrom. Second Row—Mark Cox, James Eidam, John Hatten, Tory Thorne, Eric Little, Daren Dildine, Robert St. Michell, and Aaron Dittman.



The members of the Boys J.V. Basketball Team are: First Row—David Coburn, Charlie Harding, William Cowmey, Kyle Cleverly, Coach Thomas, Jeff Eck, Brad Condie, and Matt Lawson. Second Row—Brett Hoblin, Todd Williams, Blake Campbell, Hans Adkins, Darren Herman, Greg Cassat, Brett Smith, Tyler Clark, Duane Jarvis, and Kevin Harper.



WE

64-66
54-61
66-65 OT
62-60 OT
56-46
70-48
54-52 OT
46-51 OT

SCOREBOARD

OPPONENTS

Skyline
Meridian
Borah
Boise
Highland
Mt. Home
Meridian
Boise



WITH PERFECT FORM, Tyler Clark puts in two crucial points in a close game with Boise.



“We proved that we could play with the best. We didn't have a lot of talent but hard work kept us in some big games.”
-Daren Dildine



SCOREBOARD

WE

OPPONENTS

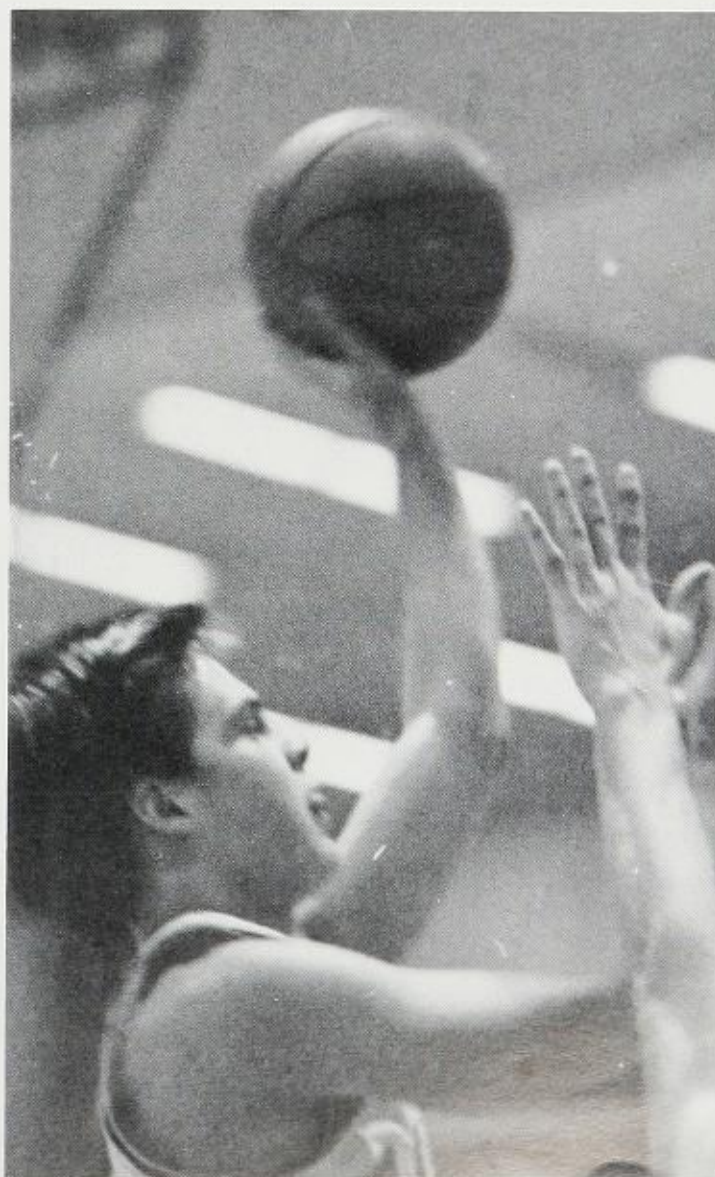
55-59	Skyline
49-63	Borah
26-33	Pocatello
49-33	Highland
29-41	Boise
36-63	Meridian
42-32	Caldwell
48-65	Meridian
43-38	Nampa
31-38	Boise
61-56	Borah
45-64	Meridian
49-34	Mt. Home

“It's been a long and hard season and we've had our ups and downs, but the most important thing we've learned is how to have fun.”

-Brett Smith



AGGRESSIVELY DRIBBLING, John Hatten gets ready to drive in for a basket.



EFFORTLESSLY, BRETT SMITH launches a three-pointer, despite his defender.



Far Above: SLIDING BACK TO FIRST, Don Acree wonders how his mom will ever get this stain out.
 ANTICIPATING THE HIT, Brad Nishitani and Keith Humphrey take their usual stances.
 CONCENTRATION COVERS BRAD NISHITANI'S face as he prepares to hit another homerun.



The members of the Varsity Baseball Team are: First Row—Bob Hoff, Jim Crawford, Chad Flesher, Don Acree, and Matt Alsager. Second Row—Russ Luther, Jon Mangum, Shannon Walker, Tim Gangwer, Jeff Gauby, and Ron Wood. Third Row—Tom Schubert, Phil Eisenbeiss, Brad Nishitani, Pat Lee, and Peder Burg. Fourth Row—Bill George, Brad Condie, Keith Humphrey, David Ballance, and Troy Rose.



*With the team's talent,
they proved they had no trouble*

Covering the Bases

The 1986 Capital Baseball team entered the season with 4 starters returning from the team that placed 2nd in the district, and 3rd in the state tournament in 1985. Led by three year starter Brad Nishitani, and backed by returning starters Chad Flesher, Jeff Gauby, and Keith Humphrey, the Eagles are looking forward to another successful season. This year the Eagles had a new look. All home games

were played on the revamped Capital field. Grass on the infield, a new fence to enclose the field, and a pressbox, added greatly to our successful season. Capital's strength during the year was their defense and the ability to score crucial runs during close ballgames. This again led the Eagles to a high finish in both the district and state tournament.

Far Above: DAVID BALLANCE REACHES his destination seconds before the ball reaches the hands of an opposing player.

Left: GOING ALL OUT, Keith Humphrey stretches for a highline drive.



*With confidence, the returning seniors
and new juniors were prepared to*
Play Ball!

"I refuse to be intimidated." The thought raced through my mind as I prepared myself for the opening game of the baseball season. Glancing toward the opposing team, I realized their batting power would be awesome, and I would have to prevent the hits. The grounders and fly balls would not worry me - I had confidence that my team could prevent the runs. However, the home runs would be blamed solely on my pitching skills. When the game began, I shook off my fears and,

with the rest of the team, prepared to play my best. The game concluded two hours later and our team was victorious! Barely containing our joy, we concluded that together we would overcome all obstacles. With returning players contributing greatly, the baseball team finished their season feeling proud, knowing they competed at their best. The Juniors this year made complete a team of intelligent fielding, fast pitching and powerful hitting.

MAKING IT BACK before the tag, Jeff Gauby denies his opponent of an out.



SNAGGING THE BALL, Jon Mangum makes the catch as it descends.

WITH A POWERFUL SWING, Brad Nishitani belts another one over the fence.



“

The season was so great this year. Not just because we did so well, but because of the players and the way we stuck together.

Jeff Gauby

”



SCOREBOARD

We

Opponents

Caldwell
Mt. Home
Meridian
Caldwell
Borah
Boise
Nampa
Meridian
Boise
Borah
Mt. Home
Borah
Meridian



Left: WITH SWIFTNESS, Keith Humphrey makes the out at first base.

Below: DISCUSSING THEIR STRATEGY, Coach Vogel and Coach Harvey plan for the next inning.



AS HE STARTS with the pack, Brett Plummer prepares to make his move.



Defending their title, the boys track team had no trouble Running Away With It

The defending state track champions again proved to be formidable opponents of the large school A-1 division. Senior Robin Card, the 1985 state cross-country champion, continued his dominance of the 1600 meter and 3200 meter distance events. Senior teammate and middle-distance runner Brett Plummer's excellent performances in the 800 Meters and 1600

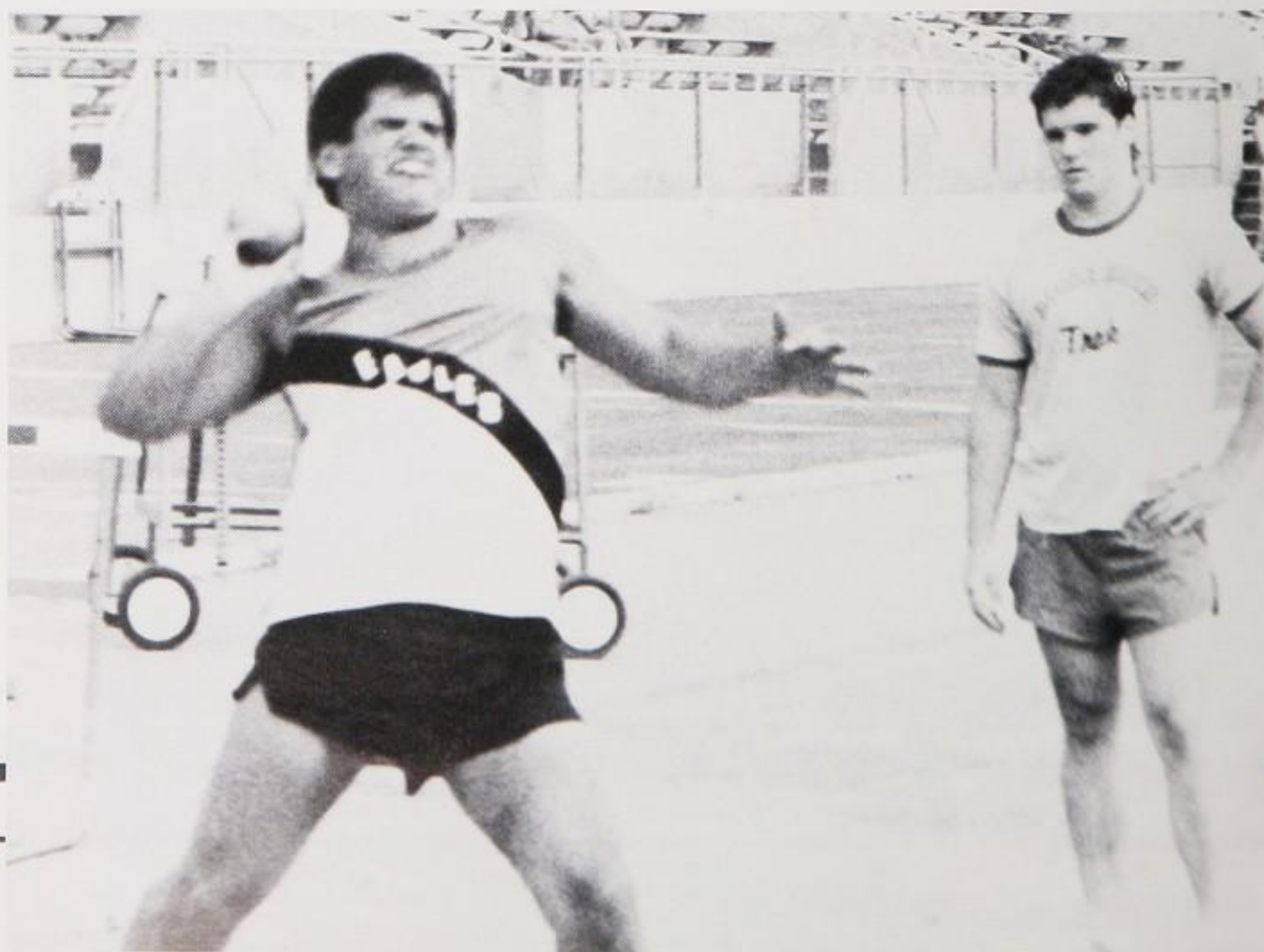
meter relay helped guide Capital to another strong showing in the district and state meets.

The sprinting corp was led by defending state 400 meter champion Dutch Harris. Besides an outstanding performance in the 400 meters, Dutch added depth to the strong sprint relay teams with senior teammates Phil Johnson, John Eidam, and Kirk

Andrus. The 1600 meter relay team of Johnson, Plummer, Eidam, and Harris defended their 1985 championship.

Strong field event performances by Kirk Andrus in the high jump, Dan Arguinchona in the shot put, and Dutch Harris in the long jump climaxed a successful season for the Eagle tracksters. - Coach Corey

HIS FACE CONTORTED with determination, Dan Arguinchona hurls the shot-put. Right: As the spectators look on, Kirk Andrus soars over the bar.





The Members of Boys Varsity Track are: First Row- Jason Jacobson, Ben Joslyn, Dusty Pena, Jason Peterson, Brian Deberry, Robert St. Mitchell, Scott Wiles, James Eidam. Second Row- Layne Ward, Jason Robertson, Ryan Garner, Jason Eck, Dutch Harris, Doug Eagar, Matt Martinez, James Waddel. Third Row- Dan Arguinchona, Brett Plummer, Robin Card, Phil Johnson, Ricks Williams, Troy Brockman, Ron Weldon. Fourth Row- Eric Lane, Jeff Harris, Kirk Andrus, John Eidam, John Taylor.

“ The race is not always to the swift, fast, or strong, but to those who keep on running. ”
-Dutch Harris

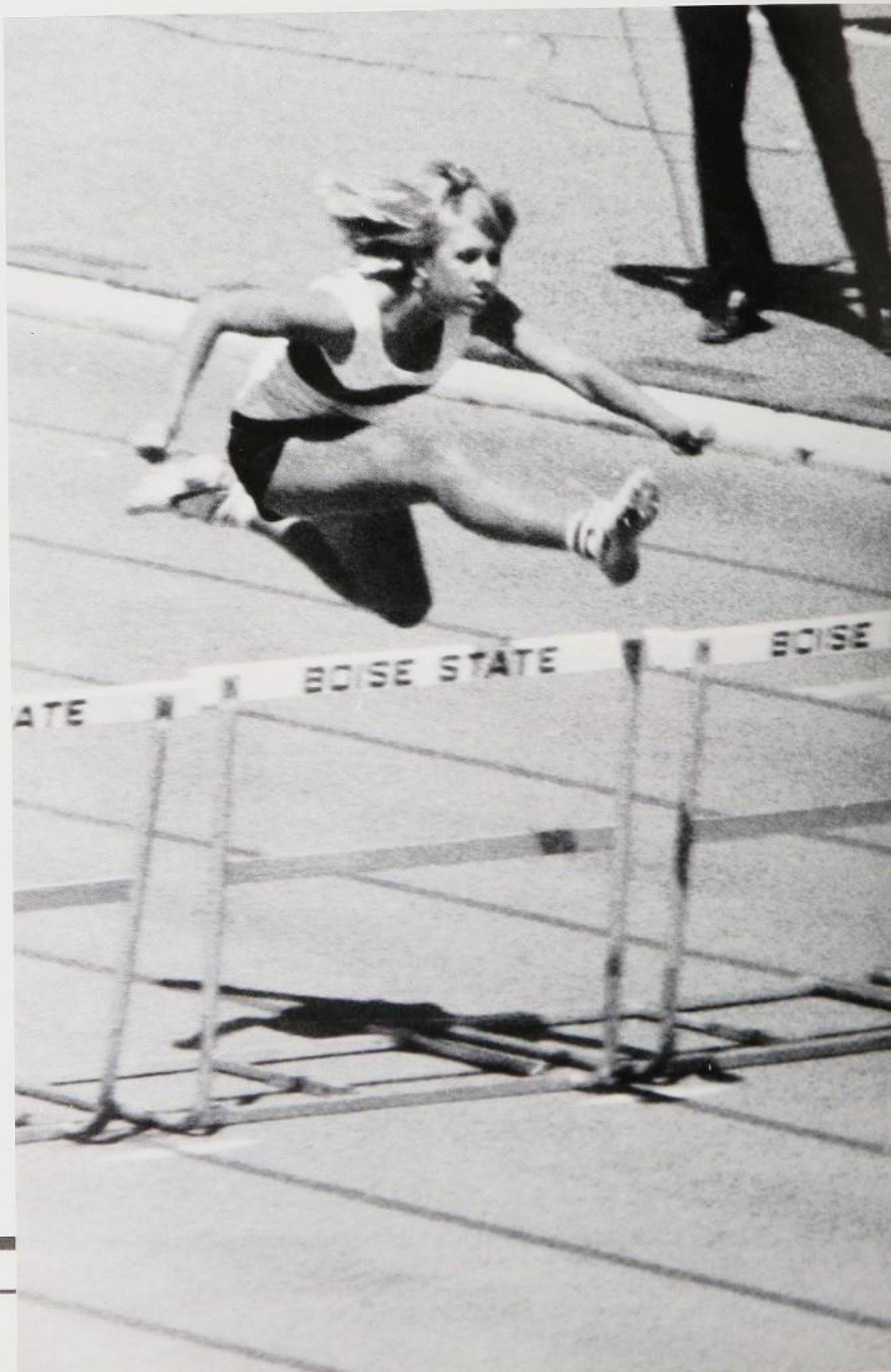
Far Above-AS HE PULLS AHEAD, Robin Card pushes for the finish line.

Above-THE EAGLES ARE IN the lead again as Dutch Harris hands off to Phil Johnson.

The members of the Girls' Varsity Track team are: First Row—Georgea Mansfield, Amy Jurries, Julie Wolf, Desiree Cheney, Jody Hendricks, Beth Ferrow, and Karann Williams. Second Row—Chris, Monica Fabbi, Janet Kendricks, Trina Henrie, Kori Egland, Jenny Ross, Robin Oswald, and Joni Lyndum. Third Row—Michelle Koppes, Tami Fowers, Denise Barsness, Chris Imel, Tracy Reglin, Bonnie Kendrick, Christy McCowan, and Marla Huskey. Fourth Row—Stephanie Finn, Tracy Miller, Christy Bartlett, Robin Keys, Sheila Cole, and Karene Smith.



MATCHING HER OPPONENT stride for stride, Tracy Reglin heads for the finish line.



SCOREBOARD

We

Opponent
Boise
Meridian
Sparks Inv.
Meridian
Borah
Mt. Home
Caldwell
Borah
City Meet
Boise Relays
SIC
Twin Falls Inv.
District
States

It didn't take the Girls' track team long to realize they would face tough competition as race after race came

Down to the Wire

Although this year's lady Eagles lacked depth in the senior class, the Junior and Sophomore athletic efforts showed great promise for the next two years.

Returning state champion and senior standout Amy Jurries successfully defended her 300 Intermediate Hurdles specialty. Amy's expertise

extended to the 110 High hurdles and the sprint relays. Seniors Tracy Reglin, Bonnie Kendrick, and Kirsten Evangelho added excellent depth to the young Eagle Team.

Juniors Julie Wolf, Karene Smith, Karann Williams, and Shelia Cole together with Sophomores Michelle Koppes, Jody Hendricks, Trina Hen-

rie, Desiree Cheney, and others indicate a great future for Womens Track.

-Coach Corey

COACHES WEBB, COREY, AND CANTRELL discuss their tactics for the state meet.

“

Work hard to be the best you can and no one can call you a loser.

-Amy Jurries

”



Left: DISPLAYING PERFECT FORM, Amy Jurries clears a hurdle.
Above: STRIDING FOR VICTORY, Robin Keys gives her all.

With style and grace, these girls were
In a Class of Their Own

The Capital Girls' Varsity Basketball team finished the regular season with ten wins and ten losses. Their 7-5 district record placed them fourth going into the district tournament.

The team improved with each game played and felt that they had an excellent opportunity to qualify for the state tournament for the second year in a row. This year's team was characterized by great hustle, desire, dedication, and determination. They captured most of the

close ball games and never gave up, even when winning seemed impossible.

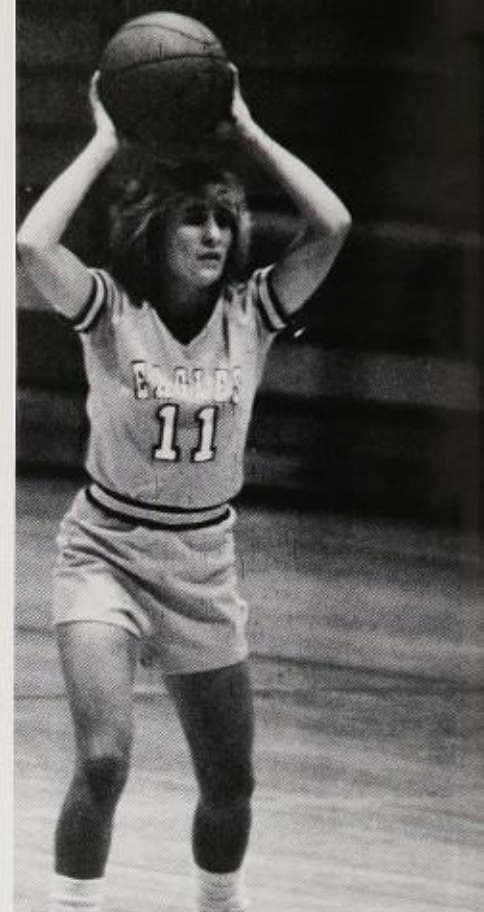
Outstanding leadership was proved throughout the year by Seniors Missy Watkins, Jennifer Henry, Kirsten Evangelho, Shirley Jolley, and Robin Keys. The great team play demonstrated throughout the season will be continued next year by underclassmen Rose Bean, Karen Bain, Tiffany Heidt, and Tami Fowers.

-Coach Campbell

“ We learned and grew together and it made all the long hours of practice worthwhile

”
 -Kirsten Evangelho

LOOKING FOR AN open teammate, Robin Keys prepares to pass the ball.



IN THE OPENING seconds of the game, sophomore Tami Fowers goes after a jump ball.



The Members of the Girls Varsity Basketball team are: First Row- Michelle Koppes, Jennifer Henry, Shirley Jolley, and Robin Keys. Second Row- Coach Campbell, Chris Imel, Kirsten Evangelho, Tami Fowers, Rose Bean, Tiffany Heidt, Missy Watkins, Karen Bain, and manager Christy Bartlett.



Left: AT THE LINE, Jennifer Henry concentrates on making an important free-throw. Above: IN A GAME against Nampa, Missy Watkins prevents a score by the Bulldogs.



SCOREBOARD

We	Opponent
39-37	Pocatello
40-35	Sandpoint
41-39	Nampa
25-41	Borah
41-49	Meridian
31-52	Boise
52-28	Caldwell
36-33	Mtn. Home
35-39	Ceour D'Alene
0-66	Lewiston
40-64	Meridian
40-53	Bishop Kelly



SINGLEHANDEDLY, ROSE BEAN extends her body and releases the ball to score an easy two points.

Right: WITH EASY GRACE, Kathy Sewell shoots an uncontested lay-up.
Below: SOPHOMORE DESIREE CHENEY sets up an out of bounds play.



SCOREBOARD

We

Opponent

Nampa

Borah

Meridian

Boise

Caldwell

Mtn. Home

Boise

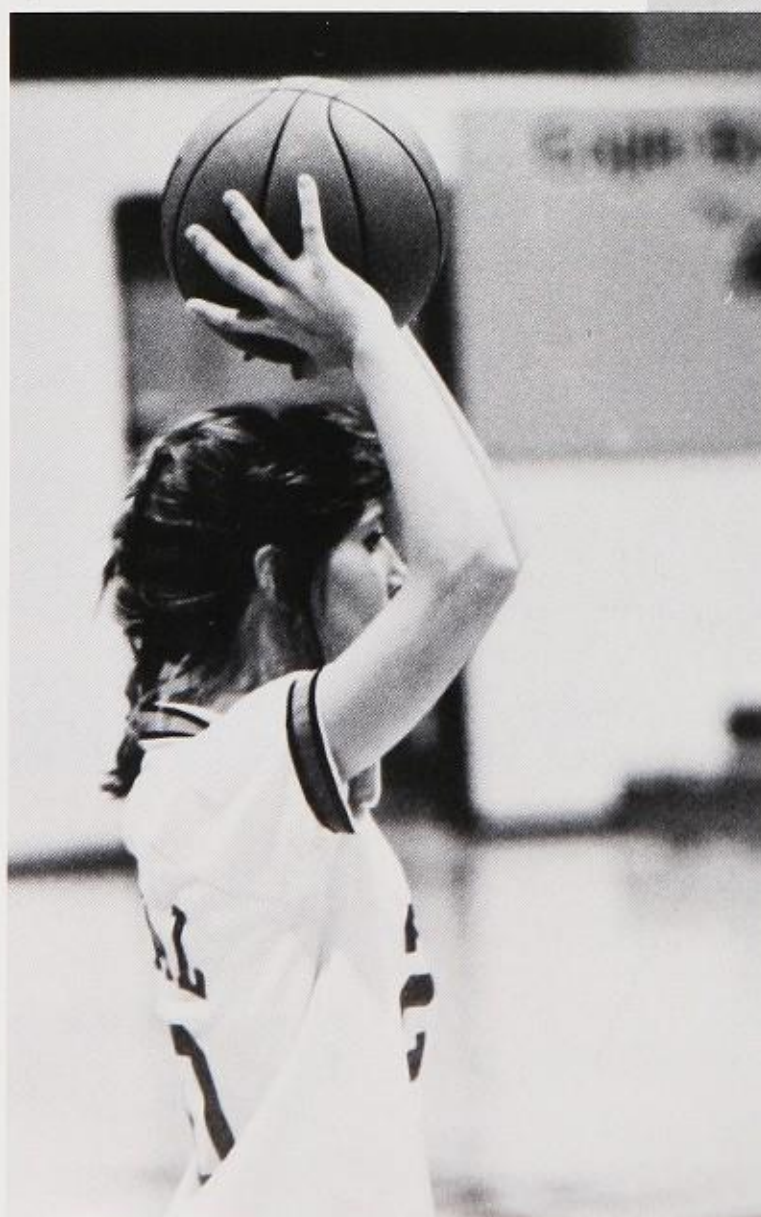
Meridian



The team was really fun and we had the desire to work together to win.



-Lisa Clark



The Members of the Girls' Sophomore Basketball team are: First Row- Nicky Stutheit, Trina Henrie, Robin Kothman, Jamie Compton, Katrina Corn, and Noel Carey. Second Row- Monica Fabbri, Lori Eddins, Cari Ward, Coach Mousley, Teri Wardle, Christy Nelson, and Keitra Price.

The Members of the Girls' J.V. Basketball team are: First Row- Angie Jones, Faye Grable, Desiree Cheney, Missy Beus, and Kristi Johnson. Second Row- Amie Todd, Michelle Koppes, Samantha Elcox, Kathy Sewell, Coach Meyer, Patti Campbell, Denise Barsness, Lisa Clark, and Kelly Mankin.



DRIBBLING BY THE Boise defense, Denise Barsness heads for the basket.



Sophomore City Champs and second place J.V. were

Rising to Great Heights

The protesting squeal of basketball shoes against the wooden floor echoes through the nearly empty gym as another girls' basketball season began. Starting in late October and terminating in February, the sophomore and Junior Varsity teams' seasons were exciting, de-

Above: DESPITE A HEAVY defense, Christy Nelson shoots for two more. Left: AS CARI WARD gets ready to add to the Eagle score, Katrina Corn waits to prevent a fast break by Meridian.



spite the few spectators.

The J.V. team, led by five sophomores enjoyed a successful season. After starting the year with the Varsity team, Sophomores Chris Imel, Michelle Koppes, and Denise Barsness, led the J.V. team. After losing twice to Meridian, the team made its peak appearance when they pulled together and beat the Warriors 54-51. Coach Meyer felt the girls played well together and perceived high expectations for their

tournament performance.

As the city champs, the sophomores finished the season with a 16-1 record. Cari Ward averaged eighteen points per game, Katrina Corn had excellent three point averages, and Christy Nelson was an outstanding rebounder.

Coach Mousley commented, "They were an exceptionally nice group of young ladies to work with."

After a seasonal winning streak and a close second place finish in the State Tournament, the Eagles proved to everyone in the state that they were undeniably

The 'Best Guys on the Block'

Normally, a "D" is an unacceptable mark, but during the 1985 soccer season, a "D" was the only passing mark. In fact, the more "D's" an athlete had, the better. That's because "D" stood for dedication, desire, and determination.

The "D's" transformed a relatively weak sport into a stronger program that strengthened the J.V. team and sent the Varsity team through the

season with a 7-0-3 undisputed record and into the state tournament as the team to beat.

The J.V. team ended its season with a 5-2 record. Coach Rop Voyt expressed high hopes for the next year and members of the team are looking forward to making the Varsity team next year.

Early in the state tournament, Capital united together and were in control

as they stomped on Borah, Coeur D'Alene and Skyline. As the chilly November wind swept over the frozen field, the two best teams in the state prepared to start the championship game. Guts and pride dominated the game and both teams battled down to the wire until two 15-minute overtimes were necessary to determine the outcome. Coach Tay Wright commented that, "Although

the state tournament sounds more prestigious, the real test of skill and ability lies in the Southwest Idaho High School Soccer League. During this time the games are spread over a 10-week season." Capital was the only undefeated team and undoubtedly proved they were the best guys on the block.

HEINRICH PETERSEN, a native of Sweden, maneuvers the ball downfield during a game against Caldwell.



CRAIG YOUNG EXPERTLY handles the soccer ball as he directs it around his opponent.



JUNIOR VARSITY SCOREBOARD

WE	OPPONENTS
1-3	Boise
2-4	Borah
5-3	Meridian
7-2	Mtn. Home
6-0	Kuna
4-1	Bishop Kelly
5-0	Caldwell

After stealing the ball from a Caldwell opponent, Kirk Andrus, aided by Scott Broud, drives the ball toward the Cougars' goal.



Mark Ciavarella jumps to block the soccer ball from entering the goal area during the first game of the state tournament. The Eagles, despite the snowy weather conditions were able to beat Skyline.



VARSITY SCOREBOARD

WE	OPPONENTS
1-0	Meridian
3-2	Boise
3-1	Borah
3-1	Bishop Kelly
7-1	Caldwell
2-2	Boise
1-1	Borah
2-0	Bishop Kelly
7-0	Caldwell
1st	Southwest
	Idaho League
2nd	State Tourn.

“ We pulled together when we had to, and seemed to always come off the field feeling pride- whether we won or lost.
-Craig Young ”



The members of the Boys' Varsity Soccer team are: First Row- Dave Carney, Jesse Chirumblo, Mike Thomas, John Hatten, Robert Standley, Don Allers, Mike Mulick, Craig Young and Mike Rishel. Second Row- Coach Samir Yasa, Paul Henderson, Ken Clark, Pat Helms, Steve Scussel, Kirk Andrus, Mark Ciavarella, Jeff Young, Scott Brond, Jeff Walker and Coach Ray Wright.



DISPLAYING PERFECT BALANCE, Senior Jeff Walker concentrates on keeping the ball away from his Borah opponent in a tight game. The Eagles were victorious over the Lions, winning 3-1.

*Rising to the occasion, the
lady Eagles had no trouble*

Continuing the Tradition

Every soccer team strives for it. Every soccer player dreams of it. Every soccer coach wishes for it. The only problem lies in achieving it. It is the ability to work together as a team, the insight to not rest on success, and the desire to win.

The Capital Girls Varsity team wasn't satisfied after having an uncontested season last year. In fact, they decided one state championship wouldn't do. They pushed themselves through close games, always reaching farther than their opponents. Hard work paid off for them. After humbling inner city rivals, Boise and Borah, in their regular season, the team had everyone in the state so nervous that from the beginning of the state tournament, many coaches were biting their nails and pacing the field.

The Eagles walked through each opposing team, eliminating them. Not only have they not lost all season, they have only allowed just 5 goals in their record of 12-0-0. After plastering Pocatello and beating Bonneville, everyone knew the team was willing to pay the price for success.



IN A CLOSE GAME against Boise, Angie Hiatt prepares to kick the ball back into play. The Eagles prevailed over the Braves by winning 4-1.

SHEILA COLE EXPERTLY blocks the soccer ball against her opponents.



The members of the Girls' Varsity Soccer team are: First Row: Angie Hiatt, Kris Howard, Sheila Cole, Jan Struthers, and Robyn Keys. Second Row: LeAnn Hunter, Delisa Maxwell, Katrina Corn, Marnie Basom, Christy McCowan, and Kim Meyers. Third Row, Danelle Puapolo, Kelly Mankin, Tiffany Heidt, Rosie Singer, Heidi Howard, and Courtney Nelson.

The 1985 IDAHO STATE CHAMPIONS celebrate their victory and undefeated season.



SCOREBOARD

WE

OPPONENTS

7-1

Bishop Kelly

4-1

Boise

4-0

Meridian

5-0

Bishop Kelly

4-0

Borah

4-2

Meridian

5-1

Bishop Kelly

5-0

Boise

4-0

Borah

3-0

Boise

4-0

Meridian

1st

State

Tournament

“ If one person was down, there was always someone to make up for the mistakes and that kept the winning alive in 85.

-Robyn Keys

”



Left: CONCENTRATION IS THE KEY, as Tiffany Heidt displays as she prepares to kick the ball past her opponent. Above: CHRISTY McCOWAN PREPARES to block the ball and direct it toward the Meridian goal.

As defending State Champions, the Eagles continued this season with a string of victories and had no trouble making tennis

A Winning Racket

Under overcast skies, in the spring of 1985, the Sun Valley tennis courts became the battleground for the 1985 High School State Tennis Championships. Capital, having 5 members of its team seeded 1st in the District competition, was highly favored to take the coveted team title.

And they weren't disappointed. After battling out tie-breakers and

close sets, the Eagles prevailed; carrying home 5 State Championship trophies. Kevin Dibelius captured the Boys' Singles title, Sheri Johnson and Mike Harvey dominated the Mixed Doubles, while Shelly Johnson and Trisha Graham swept the Girls' Doubles crown.

This spring, the Eagles' team, with 4 returning State Champions, showed

great potential for repeating history; due to experience and many sophomores. Tennis players officially began their season in March, but many spent innumerable hours pounding out forehands and overhands through the winter months.

Sometimes tennis is considered as a relatively simple sport. However, to be the best, athletes must spend

hours drilling and perfecting all aspects of their game.

Through the ups and downs of the season, the team pulled together with support, desire, and determination.

CONCENTRATION IS THE KEY to winning close tennis matches. Kevin Dibelius continued his undefeated winning streak and proved to be the one to beat at State.



The members of the Varsity and J.V. Tennis team are: First Row- Jeanette Chapman, Sara Johnson, Kristi Johnson, and Tiffanie Nielson. Second Row- Mike Fisher, Travis Harper, Cory Coltrin, Lisa Clark, Rachel Zachreson, Todd Santos, Jennifer Cornwell, Karin Knight, Erikka Hansen, Marina Rolbin, Kevin Taylor, David Taylor, and Jennifer Basil. Third Row- Jana Bonderson, Becky Clayton, Larissa Bazeghi, Matt Groebnor, Steve Fields, William Cowmey, Laren Wilson, Sasha Ward, Kim Norton, Candy Christensen, Janet Cole, Shelly Johnson, Mike Harvey, Brian Fidler, Trisha Graham, Eric Little, Carren Gould, Oscar Rico, Gina Musgrove and Coach Holsinger. Fourth Row- Coach Campbell, Shane Walsh, Peter Berg, Terry Simmons, Steve Blackburn, Missy Watkins, Bob Clayton, Kevin Dibelius, and Greg Cassat.



CLOWNING AROUND, Bob Clayton displays his new stroke.



Left: WATCHING THE BALL CLOSELY, Shelly Johnson prepares for the return. Below: AS ONE OF THE BEST Doubles Players in the State, Trisha Graham shows perfect balance as she finesses the ball up for a lob.

“ We learned respect for the sport, for ourselves and for each other. After close matches, we could not help but realize that we won as a team and lost as a team.
-Trisha Graham ”



SCOREBOARD

We

Opponents

Boise
Borah
Meridian
Nampa
Lewiston Invit.
Pasco Invit.
S.I.C.
District
State Tourn.

Left: CANDY CHRISTENSEN CONCENTRATES on directing her forehand down-th-line. Above Left: AS A SEASONED tennis player, Mike Harvey takes full advantage of the short ball and comes in for the put away.



MARC RHOADES, MIKE MULICK AND CHARLIE HARDING show the latest in golf fashion.



BELOW: SHOWING PERFECT stance Jeremy Speizer prepares to putt. Right: DESPITE NORMAL NERVOUSNESS, Jeff Johnson putts perfectly.



Precise Eagles made their opponents Green With Envy

Spring brings green lawns, warmer days, and golf. It is the time to bask in the life-giving sunlight and heat. The atmosphere at the golf courses of Boise is almost electric with the prospects of new and old golfers alike. The outcome of the season is demonstrated through hard competition, developed skill, and true sportsmanship.

The sport of golf encompasses many skills, but most important are patience and marksmanship. These skills can only be developed to the fullest through hours of practice and rig-

orous training. The season will not be successful if attention is not paid to these important skills.

A winning season also comes about by a good winning attitude. A real winner said that winning attitudes is achieved through confidence and this team has a lot of that.

"Even with a younger team, I think we can pull this off," says Coach Stevens.

Capital High is very proud of the fine golf teams yielded in the past and this year is no different.



WE

SCOREBOARD

OPPONENTS

Boise

Borah

Meridian

Nampa

Caldwell



The Members of the golf team are: First row-Coach Swindell, Willy Smout, Dave Saumgart, Jeff Johnson, Julie Howen, Jess Hawley, Mike Green, Mark Gibson, Scott Smith, and Coach Stevens. Second row-Rick Winn, Marc Rhoades, Mike Mulick, Charlie Harding, Brett Smith, Steve Atchley, and Mike Swindell.



EVERY GOLFERS DREAM: a hole in one.



STUCK IN THE SAND, Marc Rhoades tries to get his ball out.

*In everything done, there will
always be a certain amount of*
Individuality

Although many believe high school students "go along with the crowd," individuality persists. Clubs such as bowling, biking, and gymnastics exist through a few students' determination to do their own thing.

Gymnastics has been at Capital for years. Though the team was small—two junior varsity members from Fairmont Jr. High and one varsity member from Capital—the endurance was great. Practice, beginning in July, took place at either the fairgrounds or a local gym. All meets took place at the fairgrounds.

Biking club, new this year, was

inspired by five sophomores with a common interest in the sport. They not only wanted to ride for fun but also to give another school in the area competition. They hoped to go on a weekly bike ride and compete in long races during the summer months.

Bowling club, a club formed only last year, was reorganized for this year. The team participated in a friendly competition against each other one day a week after school.

All these clubs display the diverse interests and individuality of students.

“

There can be no finish line until one starts pedaling.

”

The members of Biking club are: Ben Schwartzman, Mike Shaw, Nathan Moore, David Duncan, Tory Thorne, Mr. Duncan.



DURING A WORKOUT, Elena Haas displays her talents by doing an aerial.

“

Gymnastics needs more support along with a lot more involvement in the future.

—Elena Haas

”

PREPARING THEMSELVES FOR A heavy competition against their teammates, Bonnie Kendrick, Shelli Brown, and Chris Piscione practice with some warm-up runs.



FLYING HIGH. Elena Haas straddle leaps across the floor.



DURING THE COLD, WINTER months, Tory Thorne, devoted biker, takes a few spins around the gym.



The members of Bowling club are: Rachel Zachreson, end of first row; Scott McNeil, end of Second Row. Others in the picture are: First row-Von Potter, Carol Picotti, Tracy Reglin, Brian Fidler, and Jimmy Vo. Second Row-Bill Clemo, Kirsten Evangelho, Kevin Dibelius, Dan Arguinchona, Richard Llewelyn, and Robin Card.

“

Bowling is great but it's going to be hard having games cause the Bowling Lanes are torched.

-Rachel Zachreson

”

Hey,
 Matt
 check out
 all the pussy
 on this page!!
 pretty cool
 well are you
 about ready
 to get fucked
 up! this summer
 I am so lets
 cause Bitching
 David
 86'



It's all a Matter of Pride

Through the hum of the crowd, 6 excited voices break through; letting everyone know how they feel about their athletes and their school. The Varsity Cheerleaders have successfully encouraged our athletes through both excellent and trying seasons. It isn't always easy to keep spirit up when a team may not be performing up to par, but these 3 seniors and 3 juniors never failed.

As the cheerleaders led the crowd through pep rallies and cheers, their charismatic spirit became very catching and it was apparent that they were Eagles and proud of it.

DURING A COLD and exciting game, Larissa Bazeghi cheers the Eagles on to victory.



THE CHEERLEADERS excite the fans prior to a basketball game.

ONCE AGAIN, the Varsity Cheerleaders form another perfect pyramid.



AT THE HOMECOMING PEP RALLY, the Varsity Cheerleaders show the crowd how cool they are.



PROUD TO BE AN EAGLE, Gina Musgrove encourages the football team to knock out the competition.



AS HEADCHEERLEADER, Kirsten Evangelho successfully leads the squad in motivating the crowd.



The Varsity Cheerleaders are: Front row- Larissa Bazeghi, Jennifer Keenan, and Katie Golden. Back row- Kirsten Evangelho, Carol Piccotti, and Gina Musgrove.

Cheering Up A Storm

Cheering for a winning team is not difficult, but when your side always seems to end up with the short end of the stick, it is hard to keep everyone's spirits up.

The Sophomore cheerleaders rose to the challenge however, especially during the football season.

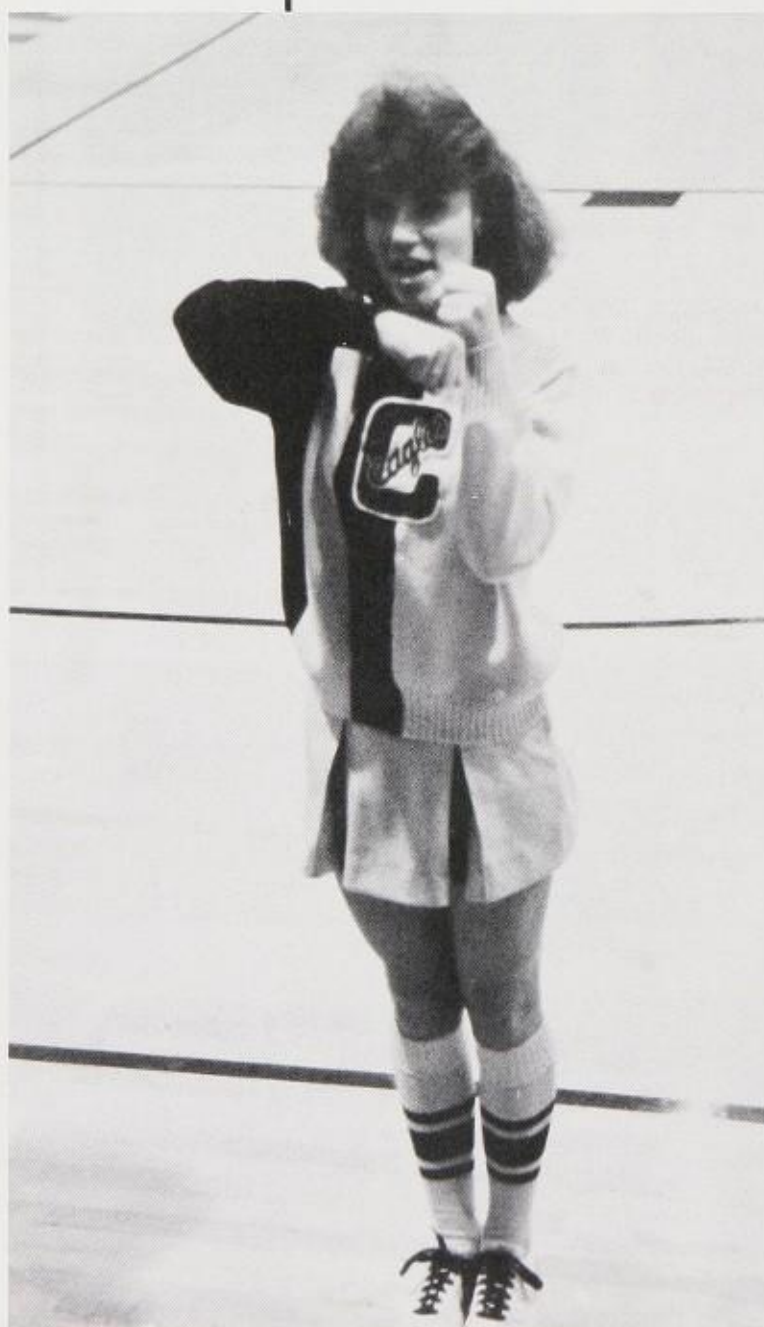
Through win or loss, the young Eagle Boosters kept the cheers coming and hopes high.

The four girls, chosen from Hillside and Fairmont Jr. High came together to form a whole new team of Eagles, adding their voices to those of the Varsity cheerleaders to

rouse the support of the crowd.

From football to basketball the four outgoing girls did an excellent job at raising spirit and showing enthusiasm for the various teams.

AS NIKI NORRIS AND SHAUNA CONLEY share a joke, Paige Standlee admires the varsity players' style.



Right: THE SOPHOMORE CHEERLEADERS ARE, Front Row: Paige Standlee. Back Row: Shanny Ackerman, Niki Norris, and Shauna Conley. Above: COMBINING MOTION WITH WORDS, Shanny Ackerman shows how it's done.



TRYING DESPERATELY TO find some enthusiasm in the crowd, Paige Standlee and Shanny Ackerman do two different cheers.



Left: THE SOPHOMORE AND VARSITY CHEER-LEADERS get together during an assembly for another of their outstanding pyramids. Above: CHECKING ON THE ACTION, Paige Standlee yells for the Sophomore Eagles.

Try as they might, the game can't start until they're there.

Hail, Hail, The Gang's All Here!

The bright fluorescent stadium lights snapped on, splitting the dim twilight. Soon, the hollow bleachers would be filled with thousands of anxious bodies bundled up for the cool November air.

A huge train of generously decorated cars pull into the Boise State parking lot. People packed into convertibles and toppling off of trucks noisily unload themselves. Donned in black and gold, people gather tightly together in the usual area of the stadium. At the signal for the kickoff, this somewhat crazy bunch starts to cheer and scream; something that would undoubtedly continue throughout the entire game.

Who are these people, who, through snowstorms and shine, good seasons and bad, continually gather together to encourage their athletes? They are, of course, the fans. They are a very unique bunch, possessing all different kinds of shapes, sizes, colors and personalities. But one thing bonds them all together—their Eagle Pride! Although their expression of this intangible yet very strong attribute may vary, they are all proud to be part of the mighty Eagle tradition and not afraid to show it.

No sports section would be complete without a page dedicated to you, the fans!!!

GINA MUSGROVE LISTENS INTENTLY as the Eagle explains how to "put her left leg in, and shake it all about".



PROUD FANS helped everyone in the state distinguish who was really number one. PACKED WITH PEOPLE, "Big Bertha", donned in streamers and paint, makes her way down to Bronco Stadium.



DESPITE THE CHILL in the weather, several "Rowdies" managed to express their Eagle Pride in their own unique way.



AT A TENSE FOOTBALL GAME against Meridian, anxious fans wait, anticipating the final outcome. AS A FUN, SPIRIT-BUILDING Highlight of Homecoming, the car caravan proved to be a popular way for fans to show their support for their athletes.

People

It was they who made up the special qualities of the school. They were the ones who joined together to attend games, dances, order mums or pick out senior rings. It was they who would make Capital what it was during 1985. Through the year, although separated by age and grade "The people" seemed to unite as one. Mixed together in classes, it soon seemed the Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors would mingle together to become a family united with school pride. For the Sophomores, 1985 meant a fresh start at a new school with new experiences available, for Juniors it was a year of building and planning for their final year which seemed to far away, yet, was so near. For the Seniors, it was the end. Their final chance to make the Honor roll and their final year of high school and then they would be out on their own into the real world. But "The people" also included the staff at Capital, teachers and Administrators trying to make life a little easier for the students. Hoping to just get through. And finally, in the end, they did.

The year brought many new changes, teachers and students. Capital was different because of its newly founded class participation and because of "The People" who knew One Word Said It All—"Capital."

WE THE STUDENTS of Capital High form to make a more perfect school.



EVERYONE WATCHES enthusiastically as Mr. Schroeder adds weight, testing a bridge's strength.

THE CAPTAIN ZOOMER Club makes a toast to Mr. Minor, the Captain himself.





CAPITAL
One Word Says It All

Julie Akers: Time's been going fast lately, I must be getting old.

Debbie Aldrich: "These are the seasons of emotion, and like the winds they rise and fall. This is the wonder of devotion, I see the torch we all must hold. It isn't hard to recognize, these things are clear, from time to time upon us all a little rain must fall." Rain Song by Led Zeppelin

Monica Allen: Well, that was it! Now for (soon to be) Mr. & Mrs. Ruhl. Pro Street 65 GTO. Hang loose & we'll see ya when Hailey comes around again.

Cindy Amsden: Life, like the sun and the sky, is so bright and full of joy, while death, like the pitch blacknight, is cold and dark and scary; But if you live a good clean life and believe in the heaven above, you'll live forever eternally in Gods bright, warm love.

Kristi Anderson: "I am to be what I am becoming for my dreams lead me onward."

Kirk Andrus: Hey! Before you accuse criticize or abuse, stroll a mile in my shoes!

Rich Arp: I have one question, what happened!

C.J. Ashmead: The human race is like a garden, full of fruits and vegetables.

Julie Axelson: Follow your fantasy and dream your dreams.

Tim Ayersman: "No one has ever measured, not even the poets, how much the heart can hold."

Shari Bach: Education is an admirable thing, but it is well to remember from time to time that nothing that is worth knowing can be taught. Oscar O'Flahertie Wills Wilde

Larissa Bazeghi: Enjoy what is ahead of you in high school- Challenge yourself and aim for highly set goals- you are in control of your destiny- make it grand!

Joyce Beaudette: Students may come & students may go, but there are P.W.s (party women) that will rock on forever!

Lisa Behnke: We can turn out the lights now, and look into another of the thoughts of the great distance between us, the other and another lifetime.

Gina Benedick: Freedom and constraint are two aspects of the same necessity which is to be what one is and no other. I will always admire the ambitious original.

Cathi Bennett: "We have made our memories that will never be forgotten. Make your life what you wish and your dreams will come true. Love you all and may God go with you always."

Cindy Bernhardt: Great people are ordinary people with extraordinary amounts of determination. Tough times never last, but tough people do.

Jeanne Bertheau: "Try everything in life once, and the fun things twice."

Shawnette Bingham: As we go our separate ways we are not sad for we cherish in our hearts the promise that one day we may be reunited in the highest of glory, to be together for all eternity.

Dion Blackburn: Music is the language that can't be expressed by either the spoken or written word.

Darren Blagburn: "It only happens once if you don't go for it you'll miss out."

Lynda Bledsoe: "Well, I finally made it! Thanks to some of my close friends Karma, Becky, Michelle, and my most special friend, Kelly. Good luck Tabatha and John. Your gonna need it."

Debra Borstelman: "The average girl would rather have beauty than brains because the average man can see better than he can think."

Steve Bowers: "Everyone needs something to believe in-and I believe I'll have another drink."

WHILE APPLYING the finishing touches, Tony Beebe and Eric Einhorn compare their creations.



All the years friends have exchanged words of wisdom never thinking that

Words Spoken Can Never Be Recalled



THE TRUE SAFETY procedures for lab work are demonstrated by future chemist Grant Roy.
WHILE BANDAGING up a truck, Kevin Torrey wonders if it will hold together for the length of the car caravan.

Kerenza Boyd: "Don't worry about the world coming to an end tomorrow because it's already tomorrow in Australia."

Clay Boyenger: "I can barely define the shape of this moment in time."

Deanna Brockman: You'll never make the same mistake twice as long as you can keep making new ones.

Cindy Bromund: "Don't try to live your life in one day. Don't go speedin your time away!"
Howard Jones

Sheli Brown: There are no strangers in life. Only friends we haven't met! Good Luck, Seniors!

Rob Brownfield: No road is too long for the man who advances deliberately and without haste.

Kimber Bruch: "Risk! Risk anything! Care no more for the opinions of others, for those voices. Do the hardest thing on earth for you. Act for yourself. Face the truth." Katherine Mansfield

James Bunce: Remember: the scene only changes for the lead dog.

Kai Burdwell: To be all that we can be, we must dream of being more.

Todd Butts: Enjoy what is here, don't wish for what is not.

Robin Card: Getting an education is like going on a very long distance run on a very hot day. The pain seems never ending, because there is no finish line.

Kelly Carney: Life is a buffet but you can't taste everything so choose carefully.

Chauntel Cheney: The three hardest tasks in the world are neither physical feats nor intellectual achievements, but moral acts: to return love for hate, to include the excluded, and to say, "I was wrong."

Candy Christensen: Triumph is when you try with some umph.

Brad Chisum: Don't laugh at my truck, your girlfriend could be in here.

Rob Christensen: "See the changes here on every street as time goes marching to a different beat moving on into the restless ages as the kids today find their feet young enough to chase our dreams." E.J.

Bob Clayton: "You can always trust your inner feelings, because they always tell the truth." The Scopions

Terie Clements: Life is what you make it. It is up to you to make the best of it.

Janet Cole: Start where you are with what you have, make something of it and never be satisfied, because through continued practice and constant patience the end result can only equal success.

Carol Cook: There is no better exercise for the heart than reaching down and lifting someone up.

John Cook: High school is an inoculation period that we all must experience, whether you attain full inoculation depends on the individual's perception of what he values and what he expects to achieve as a human being.

Elizabeth Cooper: Hold your head high, but keep your nose at a friendly level. Your character is what God knows you to be. Your reputation is what men think you are.

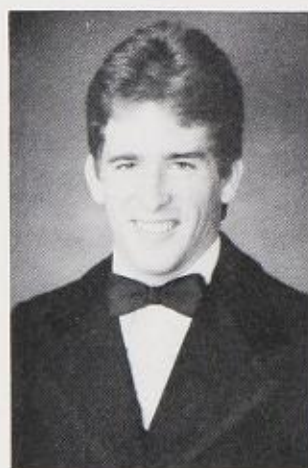
Twelve Years of Work Finally Pay Off

Mazatlan, Hawaii, or The World's Fair in Vancouver, all exciting places. Deciding where the Seniors would go on their trip in May after graduation was one of the Senior Class Student Council members' major decisions this year. Also, planning reunions for years to come, filled chock full these officers' agenda for the year at the Tuesday morning council meetings. In addition, these Senior elected officials were required to attend the regular student council meetings, as many home basketball and football games as possible as well as participate in all dress-up days and wear their silver and black sweat shirts on designated days.

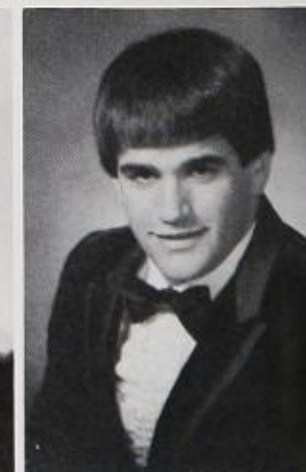
WHILE MIXING his chemicals, Andre Bachmann displays the new style of vauernets.



Kelly Adams
Julie Akers
Debora Aldrich
Monica Allen
Paula Allen



Cindy Amsden
Kristi Anderson
Kirk Andrus
Tina Antonsson
Dan Arguinchona



Richard Arp
Chuck Ashbaker
C.J. Ashmead
Steve Atchley
Tami Atkins

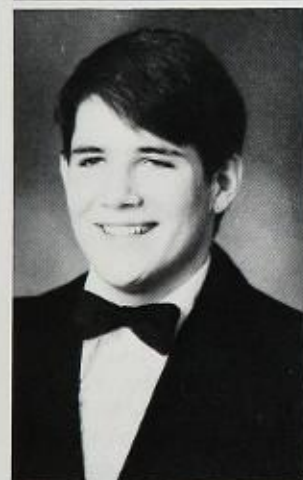




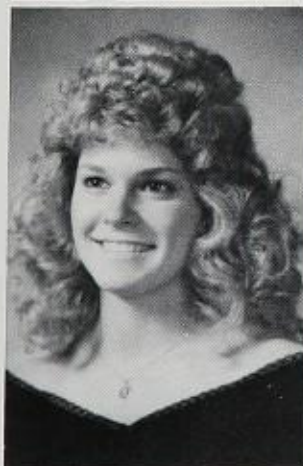
The Senior class Student Council members are: First Row: Mike Rishel, Vice President; Mondae Hutchinson, Secretary and Natasha Krogstad, Representative. Second Row; Brian Fidler, Treasurer; Eric Sheesley, President and Mike Baldner, Representative.
SHOWING HIS leadership ability, Eric Sheesley motivates the crowd.



Julie Axelton
Tim Ayersman
Shari Bach
Andre Bachmann
Leslie Baker



Mike Baldner
George Ball
David Ballance
Brenda Barnard
Christy Bartlett

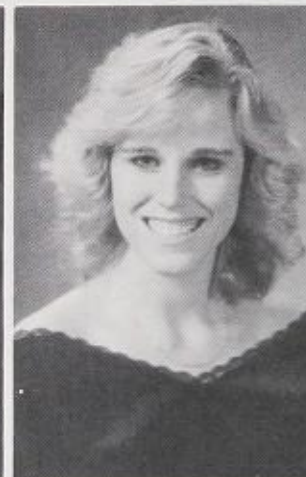
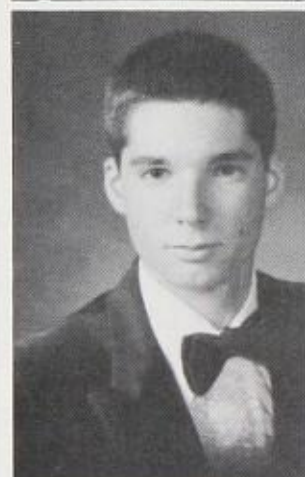


Renee Bates
Larissa Bazeghi
Joyce Beaudette
Traci Beckman
Lisa Behnke

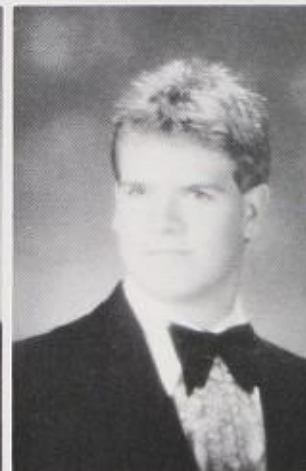
Gina Benedick
Cathi Bennett
Ken Benson
Cindy Bernhardt
Jeanne Bertheau
Shawnette Bingham
Dion Blackburn



Darren Blagburn
Lynda Bledsoe
Kim Bohlmann
Sherri Borchers
Debra Borstelman
Steve Bowers
Kerenza Boyd



Renee Breckon
Deanna Brockman
Cynthia Bromund
Kirt Brown
Sheli Brown
Rob Brownfield
Marc Brozovich

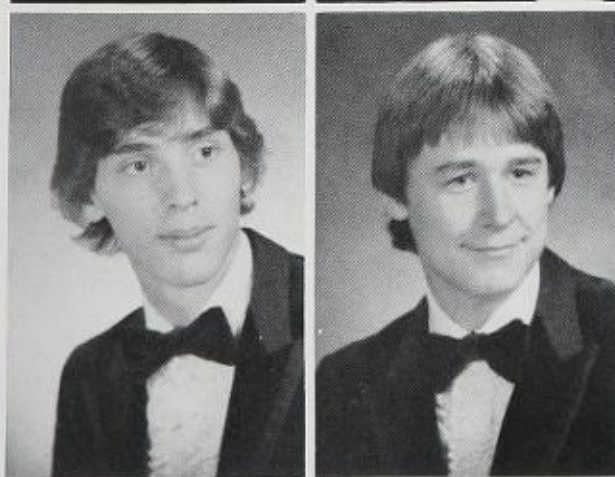
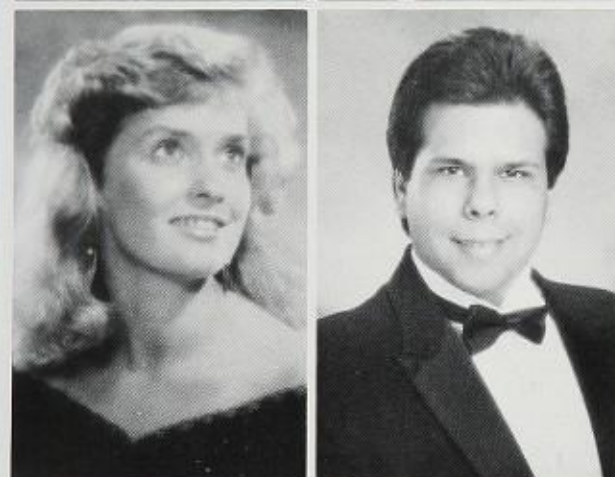
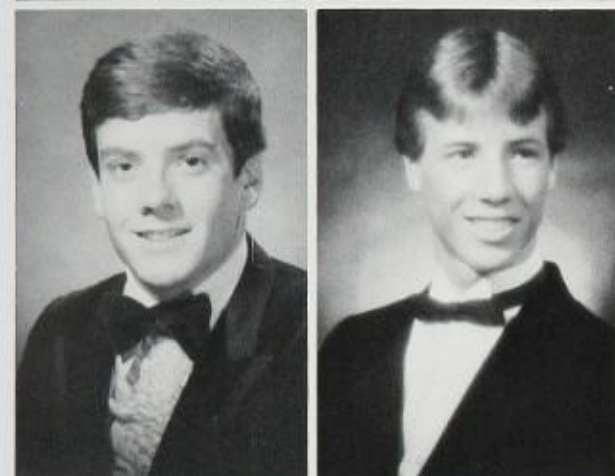
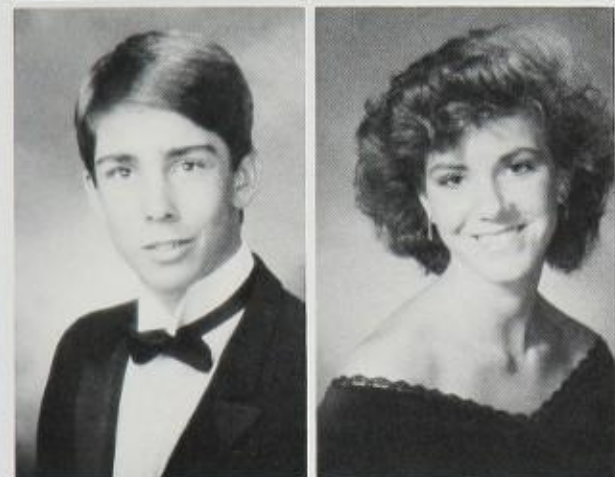
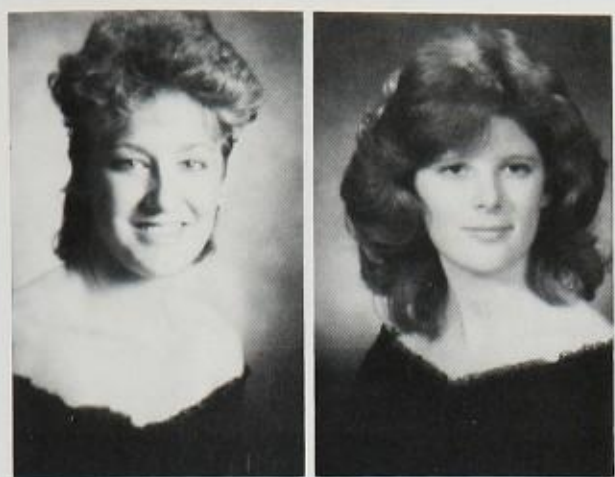


Kimber Bruch
Dawn Buller
John Buller
Jim Bunce
Mike Bunch
Kai Burdwell
Brian Burger



Layna Buttars
Todd Butts
Robin Card
Ted Carlson
Kelly Carney
Michael Casady
Steve Chaffin





Cramming it into 20 Min.

It was a cold dreary morning. I was sleeping late because the night before I had stayed up to watch the late movie. When I arrived at school the tardy bell had already rung. I walked into the room and meandered over to my desk. The next thing I knew, the bell rang to dismiss class. I practically slept through my next two classes.

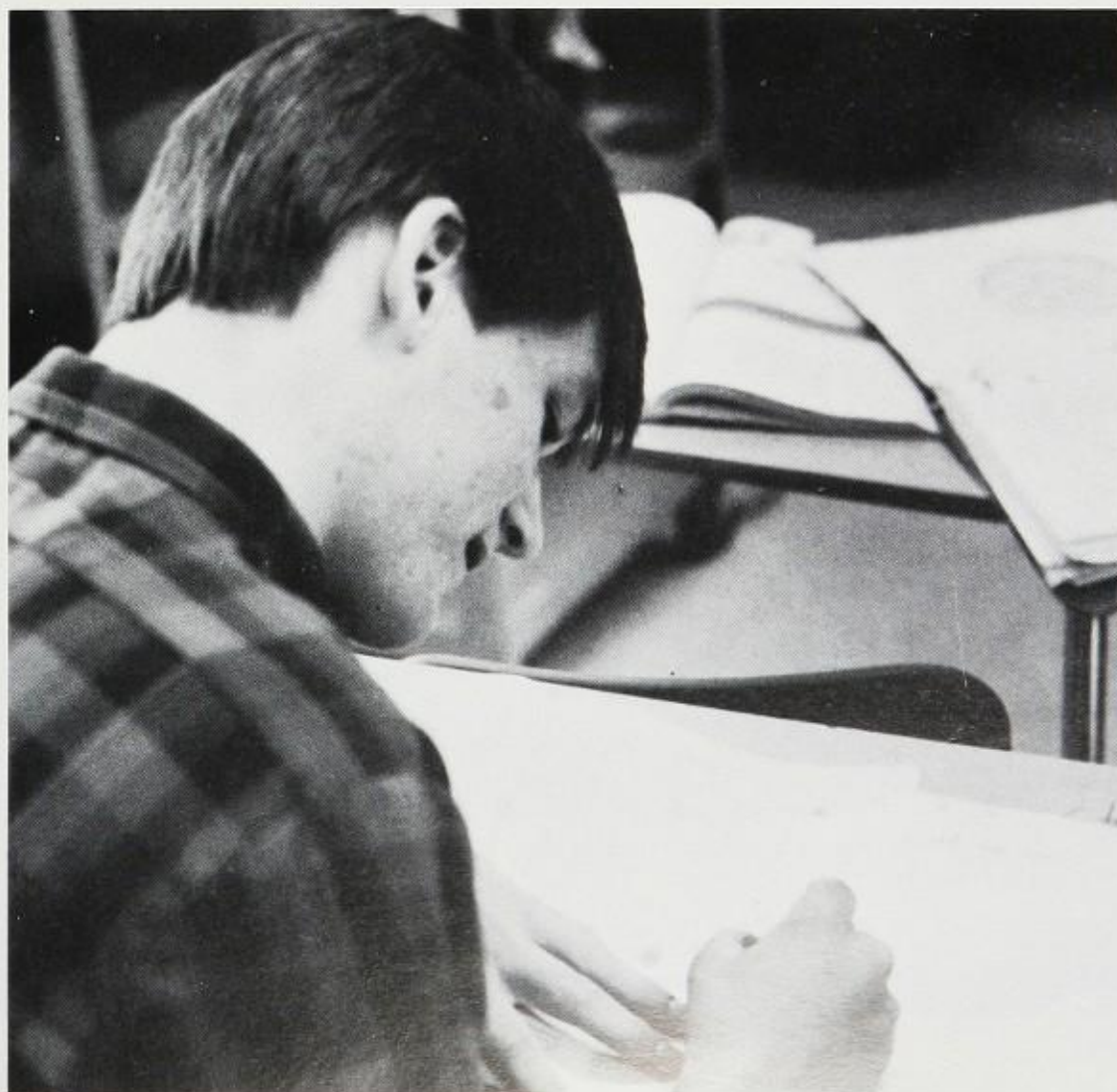
Finally the bell rang for break. I rejoiced, I was looking forward to spending time with my friends. Suddenly it hit me, I had a two-page essay due third hour, and twenty minutes to complete it.

I raced to my locker and then to my class, pulled out some paper and began to brainstorm. Next thing I knew I was putting words on to paper and gradually forming paragraphs. When I looked at my watch, I had already written one page. After reaching deeper into my thoughts I had written more than two pages. Then the bell rang to begin class. I was relieved, thanks to break, I had finished "just in time."



SUDDENLY REALIZING THAT ALL eyes are on her, Chauntel Cheney wakes from a peaceful slumber.

COMPARING THE QUESTIONS to the answers, Brad Dildine finishes the biology self-quizz quickly.



Malled to Death

LOOKING THROUGH THE weather section of the newspaper, Sheri Schafer and Jill Robison hope for a big snow fall, which will close school.

Her sweaters are old news, her jeans have seen better days and those pumps just don't cut it. It's time to go shopping, but where? She could go to Karcher Mall, but the drive is so long and let's face it, they don't have much to offer. Downtown just doesn't have it and Westgate, talk about tiny. A crisis is upon the city . . . where does one go shopping?

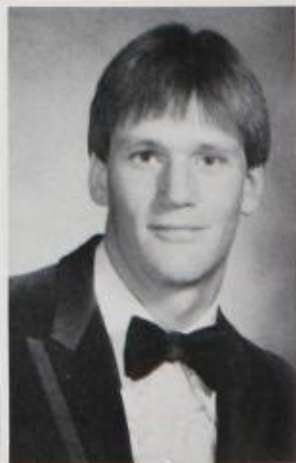
The fight for an adequate shopping mall seems to be a losing battle. The issue was downtown redevelopment never developed and the controversy of a Boise mall, was never settled. But the public as well as students had had enough. The controversy was wearing thin as the months rolled by.

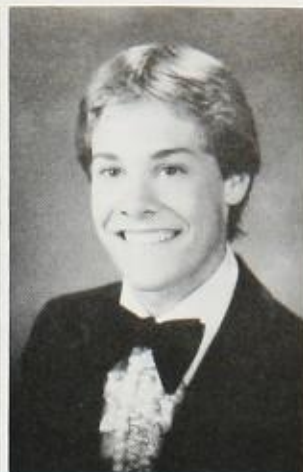
Not everyone had the patience to wait for the disputes to be concluded and heated public debates plagued the television stations. Others gave up the hope of local shopping and spent weekends and holidays shopping Salt Lake City and Seattle.

Will the crisis of a shopping center ever end? The issue is clearly being "malled to death."



LOOKING DISGUSTED Mechelle Uren and Cathi Bennett can't believe Mrs. Schmidt wants them to "sing it again" for the 1,000,000 time.

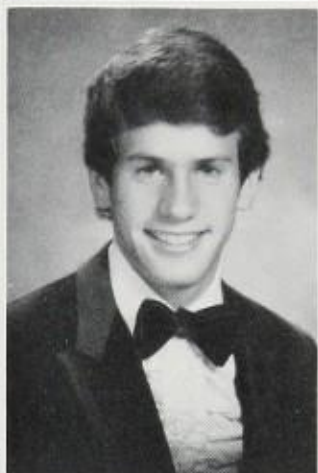
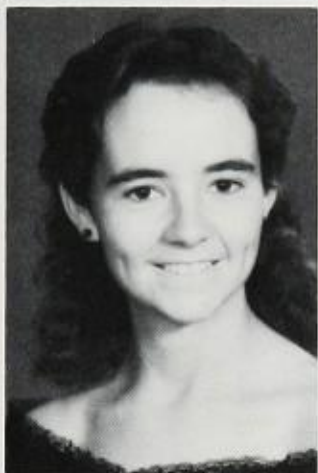




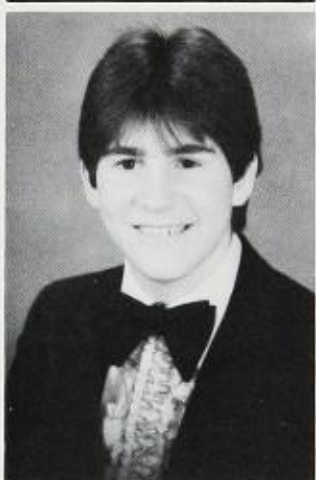
Chauntel Cheney
 Brad Chisum
 Candace Christensen
 Kristi Christensen
 Rob Christensen
 Kenneth Clark
 Bob Clayton



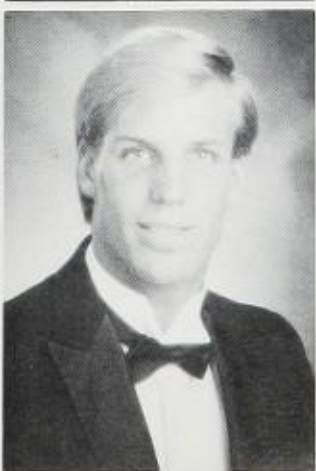
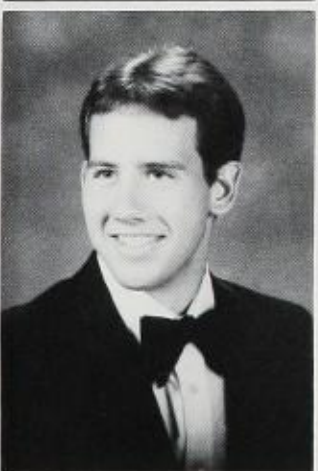
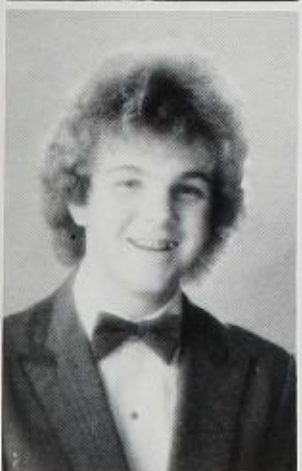
Terie Clements
 Bill Clemo
 Todd Cleverly
 Mark Coburn
 Janet Cole
 Kelli Coltrin
 Carol Cook



John Cooke
 Suzy Cooley
 Elizabeth Cooper
 Jennifer Cornwell
 Venson Craft
 Diana Crampton
 Duane Crampton

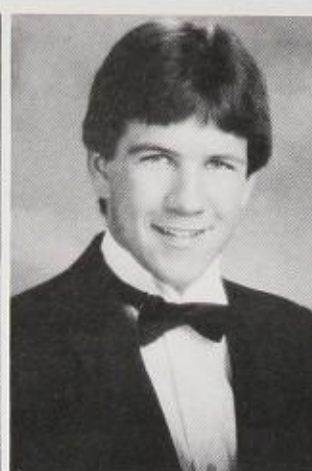


Minta Cunningham
 Nancy Cunningham
 Robert Cunningham
 Pamela Darch
 Arleen Daughters
 Greg Davis
 Kevin Dibelius

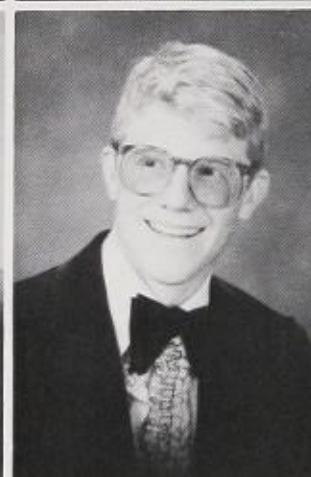
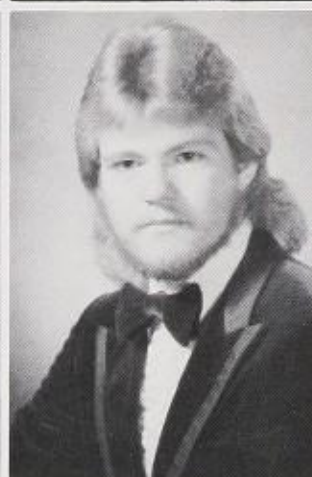


Roden Dekov
 Brad Dildine
 Darrin Donicht
 Brian Duncan
 Stephanie Draper
 John Eidam
 Eric Einhorn

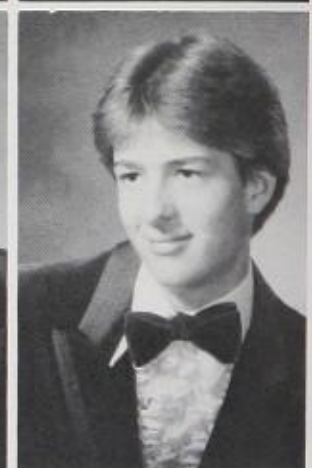
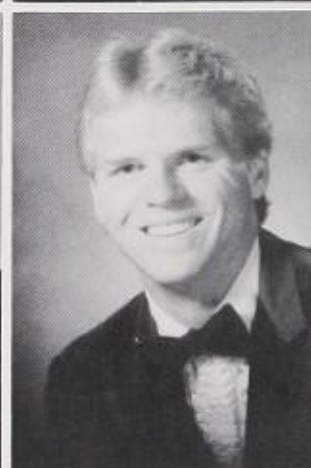
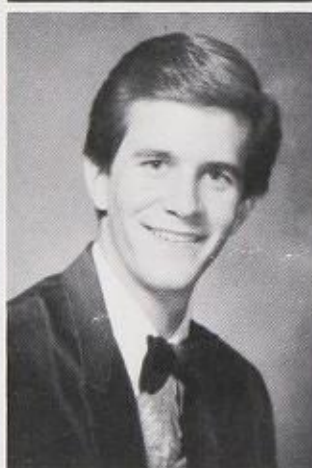
Phil Eisenbeiss
Eric Elg
Todd Ellsworth
Kevin Eskelin
Kirsten Evangelho



Carma Farrar
Gina Farrens
Scott Ferguson
Brian Fidler
Holly Fields



Heather Fisher
Mike Fisher
Raymond Fisher
Chad Flesher
Sean Forrey



Cheating; The Teenage Habit

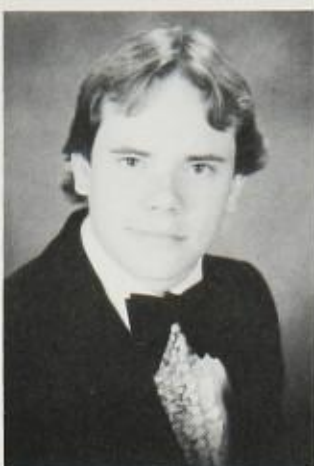
The hot air swallowed up the crowded classroom. The bell sounded and was followed by heavy sighs. Except for an occasional cough, nothing but pencils scratching on paper penetrated the encompassing silence. In between sips of coffee, the teacher glanced around nonchalantly at his proteges. Everything appeared as usual.

As the uncomfortable silence continued, tense eyes peaked up, looked around nervously and then darted back to their own paper, in fear of discovery. Wandering eyes, hushed whispers, and sometimes sign language occur during tests. However, this somewhat undesirable trait is not unique. Although methods range from simply

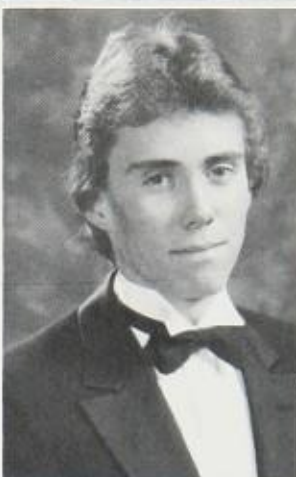
writing formulas on desks or hiding them inside pens or pieces of paper, the intent is still the same—to receive good grades without spending extra hours studying.

Parents, friends, and society apply pressure on the youth to achieve individually, athletically, and academically. For this reason, students try to please parents and peers by cheating. As an everyday occurrence cheating has become much more accepted by young people today. But even though the student may "make the grade," he doesn't actually learn the material and it catches up to him. But, as long as there is homework and test, students will continue to face the decision of to "cheat or not to cheat."

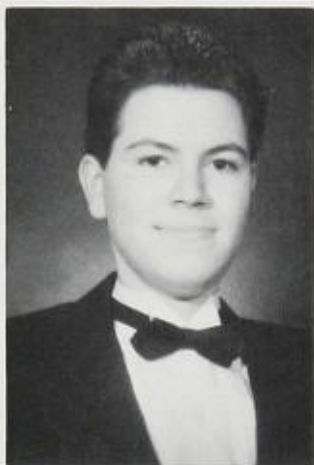




Jack Ganschow
Alan Garness
David Garrabrandt
Jeff Gauby
Dixie Gee



Jennifer George
Robert George
Kris Gerber
Michelle Gerber
Mark Gibson

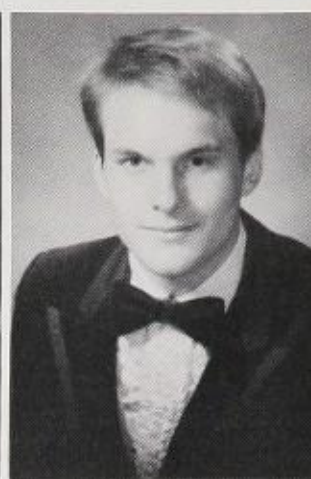
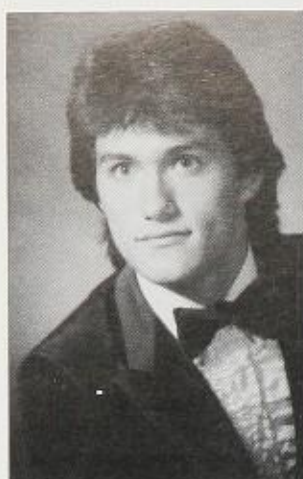


Jenna Goad
Debbie Godfrey
David Gonzales
LaDonna Gonzales
Michael Green

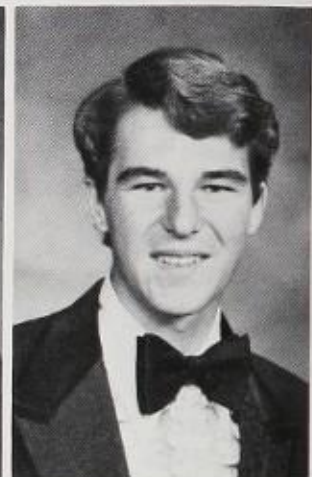
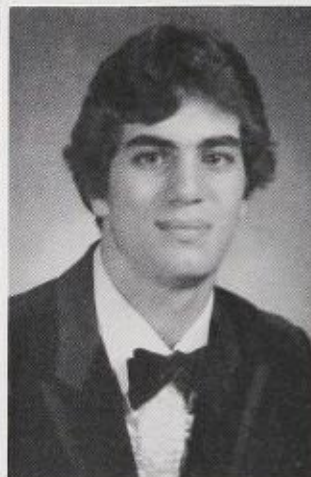
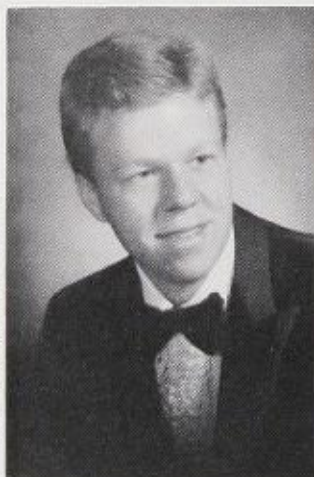


CONCENTRATING HEAVILY on her Friday night plans, Jan Struthers acts interested in Human Development. DOING A WONDERFUL job, Tony Nelson distracts Kimber Bruch from her studies.

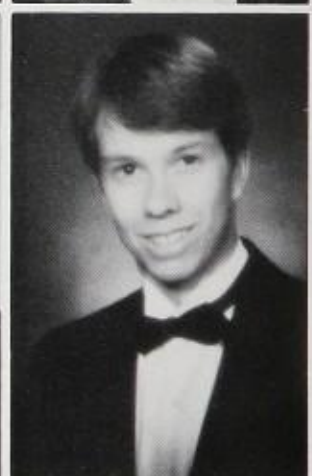
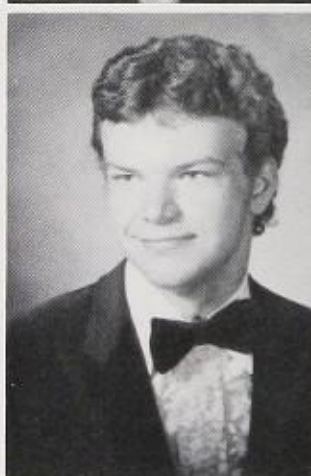
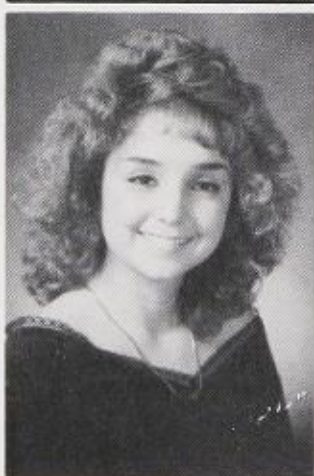
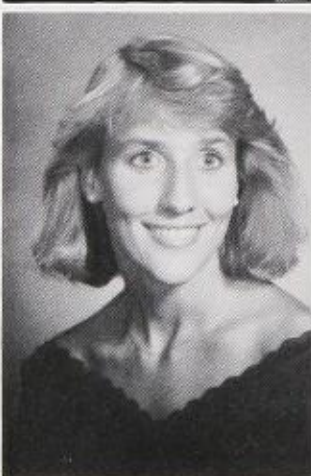
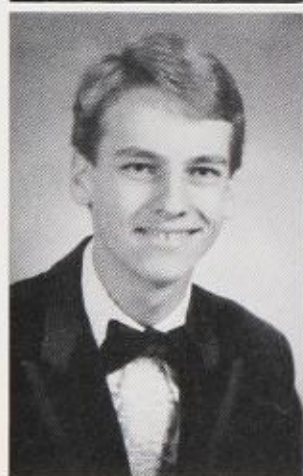
James Griffin
Rhonda Grindstaff
Donna Grothaus
Chris Gunderson
Elena Haas
Debbi Hagen
Barbara Haggerdy



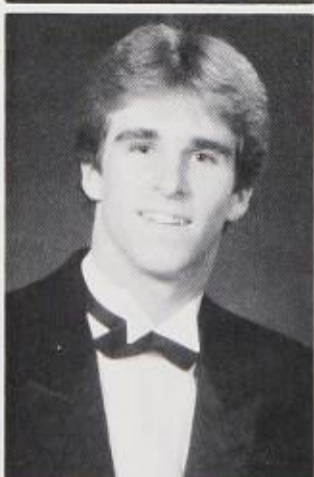
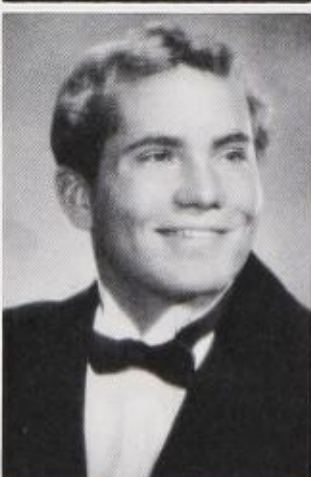
Michelle Hall
Cheryl Harding
Mike Harvey
Jess Hawley
Christian Heck
Ron Hedges
Lisa Henderson



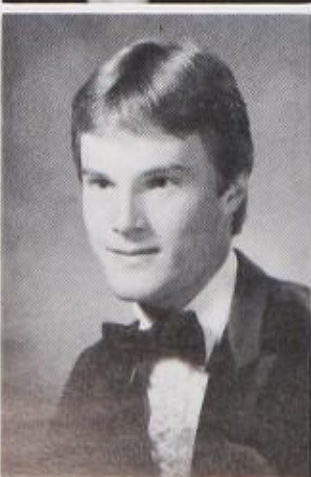
Matt Henderson
Jennifer Henry
Sheree Herenandez
David Hess
Jon Hill
Tracie Hochwart
Jeff Hogan

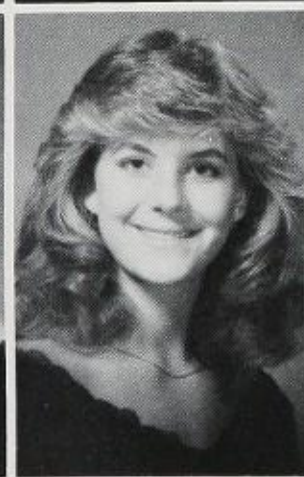
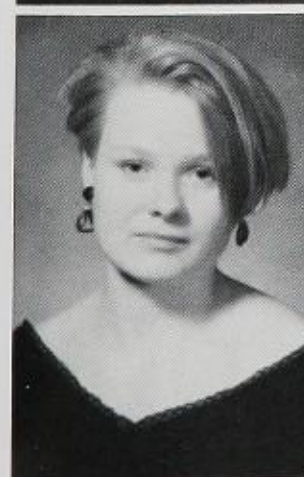
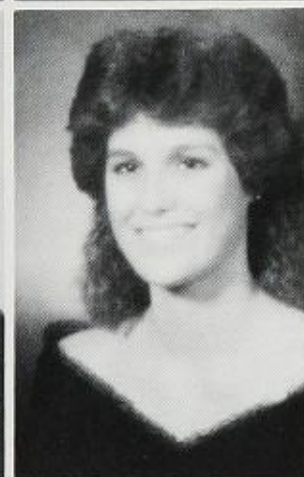
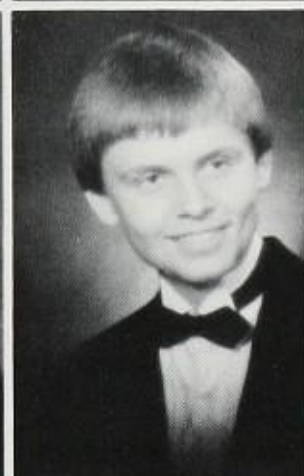


Susan Hohstadt
Steve Hopkins
Michael Hoppins
Stephanie Horn
Teresa Houde
Kris Howard
Julie Howen



Bob Hudgins
Keith Humphrey
LeAnn Huntington
Mondae Hutchinson
Erika Jacobsen
Susanne Jakobsson
Necole Javernick





Students By Day

Many have witnessed exhausted people crawling into class or those with money to spare. Both are a result of jobs.

Jobs sometimes interfere with school life. Late night jobs can lead to sleeping through class and blood shot eyes. Homework also suffers for those not able to keep up.

Those who do stay on top of both work and school can enjoy the benefits of work. They not only have a job, but make time for both social life and education and develop a well-rounded background.

True, money is the top reward for any job but a part-time job in school can both help and hinder the working class in high school.



SHOWING DARA JOHNSON the different uses of the Gurka sword, Scott Smith displays its sharpness on an unsuspecting teddy bear.

TRYING TO FIGURE OUT a biology problem, Heather Fisher and Paul Johnson use the concept that two heads are better than one.



"I Don't Feel Tardy"

A student's life is full of restrictions. I am not unusual from others, devoting time to discovering ways to sneak around restrictions like curfews, tardies, and trancies.

Take Friday for example. I arrived at school in the middle of first. I entered the room armed with a sob story, recited it, then took my seat.

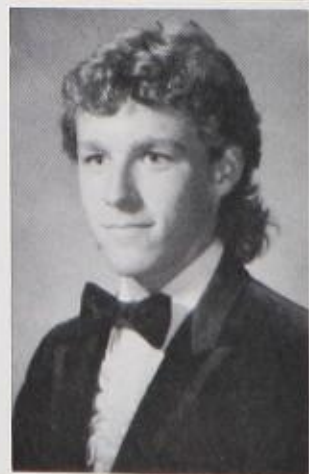
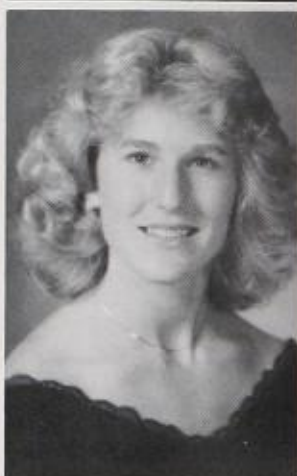
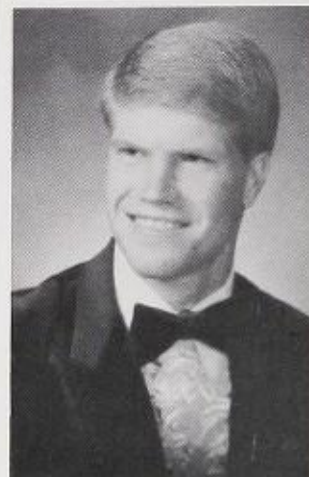
After class, I goofed around and soon the halls were empty. Knowing I would be tardy I stopped friend and we decided to leave. Pretending to be our parents, we called to excuse ourselves.

We drove around all day seeing friends. I arrived at home late. Knowing that coming in at this hour would be trouble, I went around the back of the house, snuck in my bedroom window, and went right to sleep, dreaming of ways I could sneak around the system tomorrow.

TRYING TO IMAGINE HIMSELF in Richard Llewellyn's dream, Joe Mallat gazes into space.

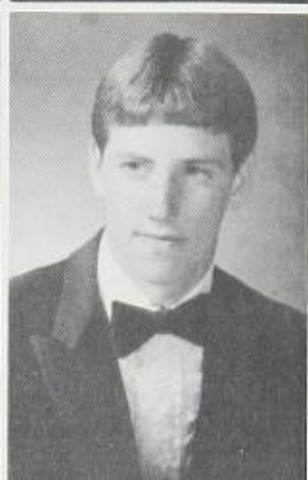


WATCHING IN AMAZEMENT, Ken Clark observes as Jonathon Stone puts the final touches on his paper tower.

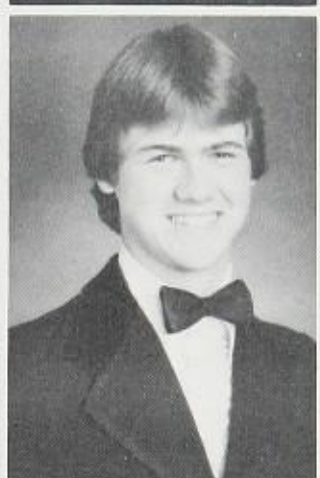




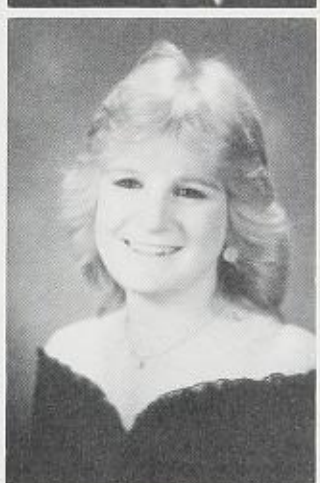
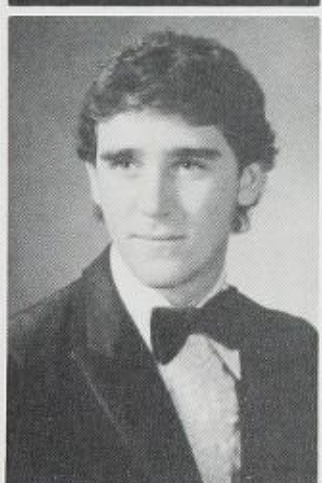
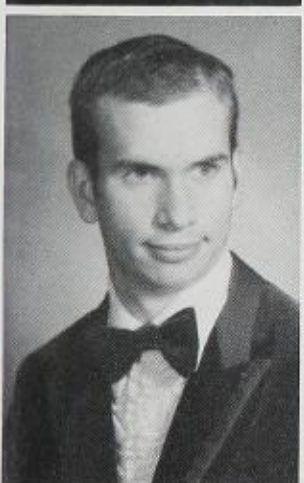
Lori Jensen
Mark Jensen
Lauri Johns
Dana Johnson
Dara Johnson
Dean Johnson
Paul Johnson



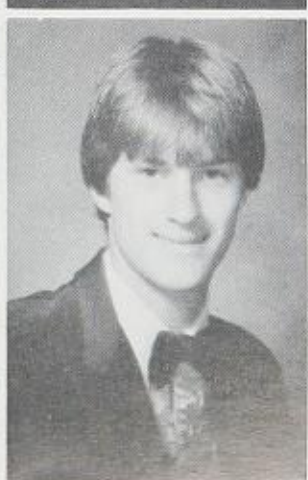
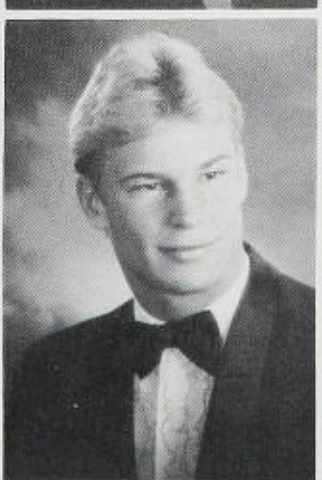
Phillip Johnson
Shelly Johnson
Shirley Jolley
Amy Jurries
Tony Kaiser
Mendy Kauffman
Kevin Keegan



Susan Kelly
Bonnie Kendrick
Chris Kennon
Christine Kettlewell
Robin Keys
James King
Charles Koppes



Phillip Koyama
Natasha Krogstad
Michael Kroll
Troy Kunz
Rebecca Kushmaul
Peggy Kyle
Greet Lakiere



Paul Langenbahn
Anne Marie Larson
Kristine Larson
Andy Latta
Kelli Lauber
Traci Lee
Brad Leslie

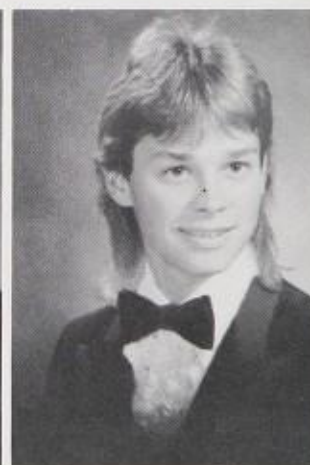
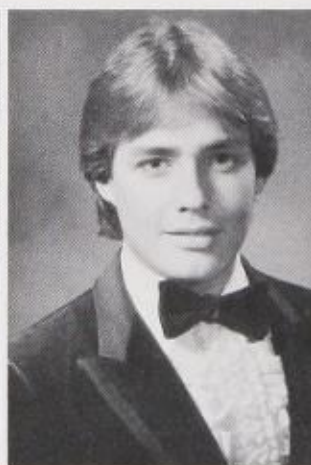
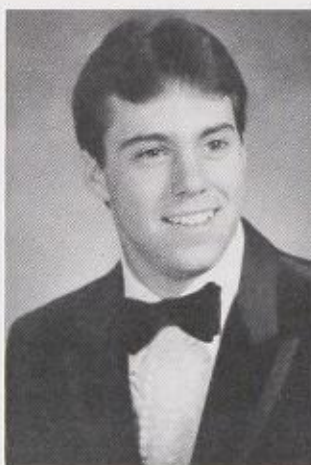
The ACT/SATurday Blues



IT'S A BIRD, it's a plane, no it's the super eagle beetle.

You know how it is. Friday rolls around and that special weekend spirit starts effecting everyone. You hear people planning weekend activities and that term paper just doesn't seem so important any more, each person, hoping to do something. That special guy asks you out or she accepts your invitation to the midnight movie. All seems well until you realize that tomorrow, at 7:30 a.m., is the SAT, Scholastic Aptitude Test, you paid \$20.00 for. Or better yet, the night before the test you and your girlfriend or boyfriend had a fight. Not only are you up till 4 a.m. talking but the next day on the ACT,

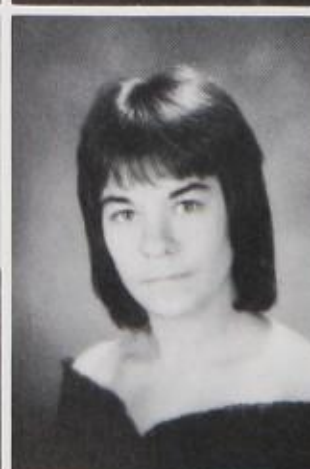
Rick Lewis
Marc Lewton
Cameron Lindsey
Tony Link
Byron Linsenman



Kelly Livengood
Allison Loyd
Dia Logan
Russell Luther
Joe Mallet

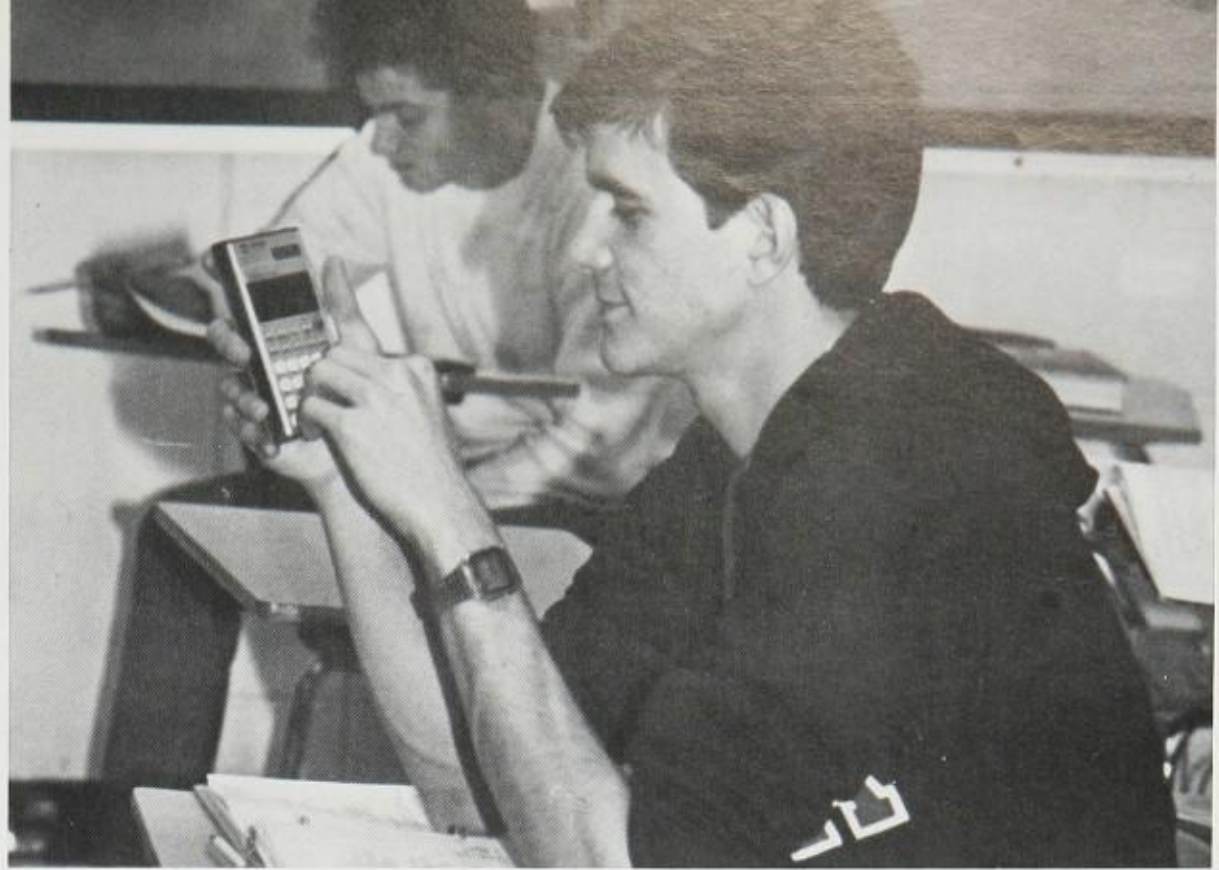


Jon Mangum
Jared Marsh
Allen Martinson
Delisa Maxwell
Catmen McClish

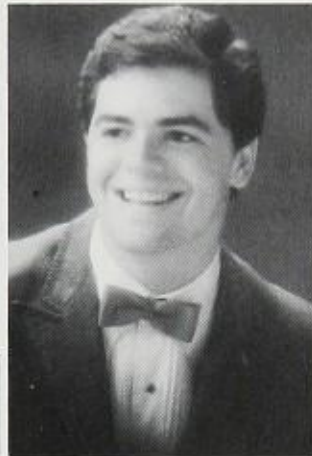
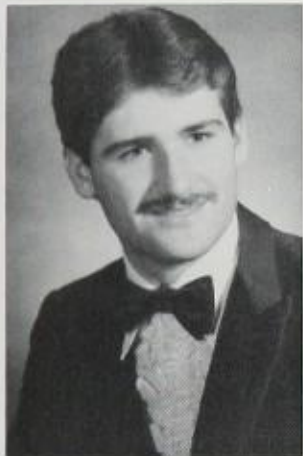


American College Test, you're propping your eyelids open with your extra pencils so you can finish the section.

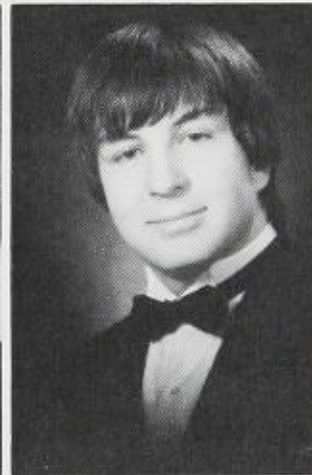
Sound Familiar? And it isn't the time that's the worst thing of all. It's Saturday of all days! Nobody is up at 7:30 A.M. on a Saturday! The streets are dark and cold. People who just got off the late shift stare at you when you drive by those donut shops with the big glass windows. Who knows why they make us go at 7:30 but there is one thing I know. The only way to describe it is the ACT/SATurday BLUES.



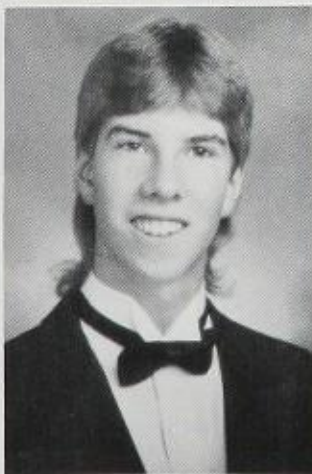
CALCULATING HOW MUCH MONEY he will make for the next twenty years, Mike Fisher casually smiles.



Scott McNeil
Becky McPheters
Sam Meade
Tim Meekof
Theresa Milstead

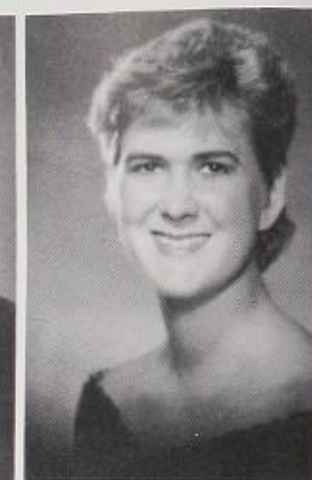
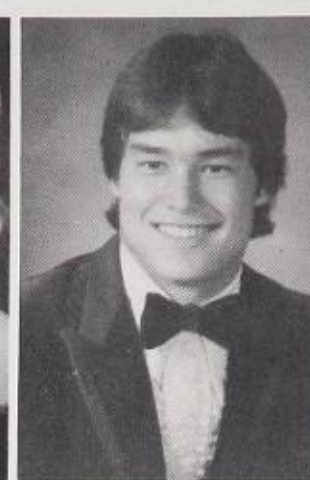


David Modrell
Kristin Mooney
Dawn Moore
Jim Mudd
Michael Mulick

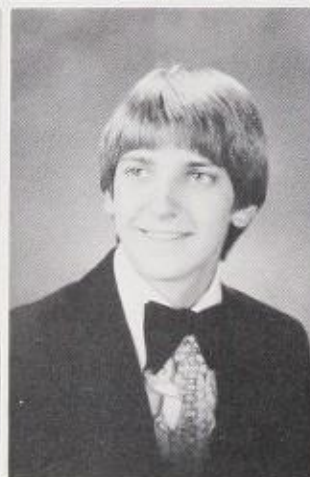
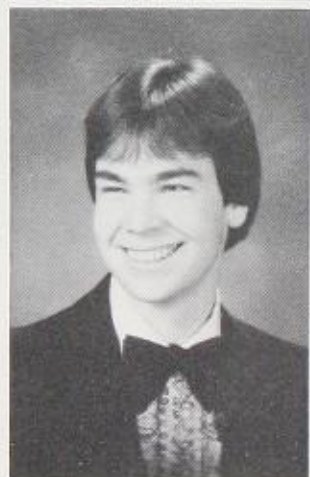


Karen Myers
Allen Nace
Amy Nelson
Kassi Nelson
Chance Nelson

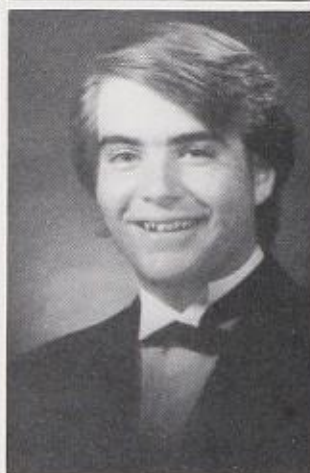
Tony Nelson
 Greg Newby
 Tiffanie Nielson
 Brad Nishitani
 Kim Norton
 Jason Obenshain
 Lisa Odell



Chris Olsen
 Ken Olson
 John Orr
 Liz Otterness
 Margaret Ourada
 Ana Outhet
 Mike Packard



Linda Pancheri
 Geoff Pankey
 Jason Parra
 Michele Patchin
 Jenny Payne
 Ana Peltier
 Troy Penz

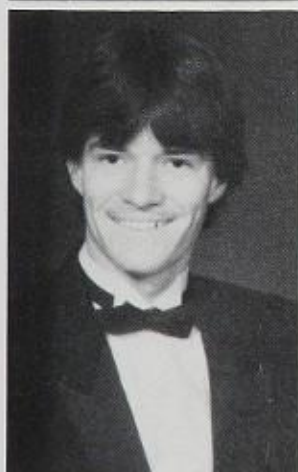
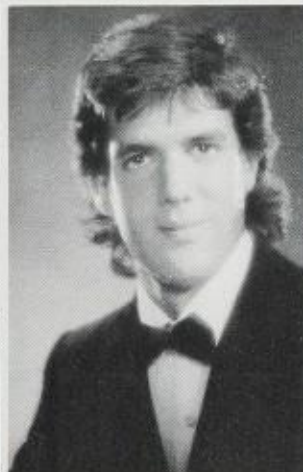
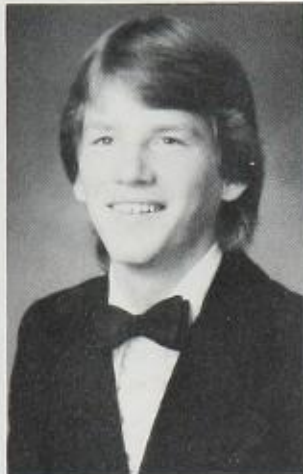
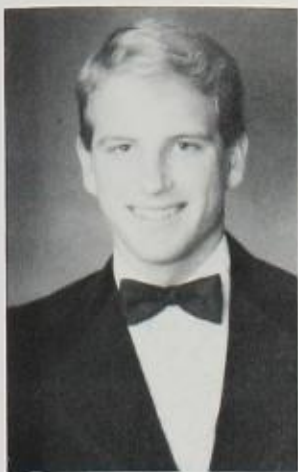


Vicki Peters
 Kyle Peterson
 Beth Pettibon
 Denise Peugh
 Carol Piccotti
 Chris Piscione
 Brett Plummer



Von Potter
 Chris Poulson
 Brian Powell
 Pamela Pratt
 Nicole Purkerson
 Travis Query
 Terry Quinn





Let's Talk Challenge

USING THEIR CHARM, Kelly Carney and Kai Burdwell convince people to buy a mum for their mom.



Study, study, study—that's all we ever heard from most teachers, but everyone knew there was always something more interesting to do than homework and just maybe we could fake it once more. However, those students who took AP, the advanced placement courses, knew what they were getting into when they registered for the advanced math, science, honors English or literature classes. Even more and harder studying was necessary to accomplish the grades needed for college applications where competition for admission is partial based on the number of AP courses taken and grades received. These AP classes were intended to challenge the college-bound students and to prepare them to take the advanced placement exams at the end of the year for which one could obtain college credit.

WATCHING THE EAGLES soar to victory, Julie Smith cheers for the extra point.



Look Out, Here we come!

It's May 1. I have exactly 26 days before my future will be in my own hands. It's scary too. I wonder if my counselor remembered to mail in my recommendations or if I'll be able to wear a white collar at graduation signifying honorary merit.

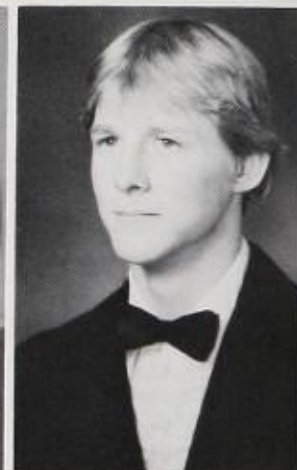
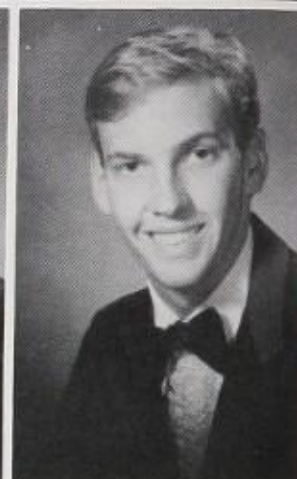
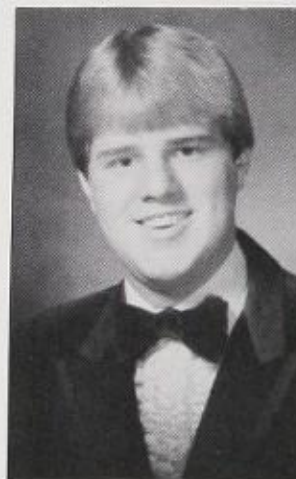
After the 27th I won't have the security of school and pre-planned courses to guide me. I'll be surrounded by tons of people that I doubt I will even know. But is that all bad?

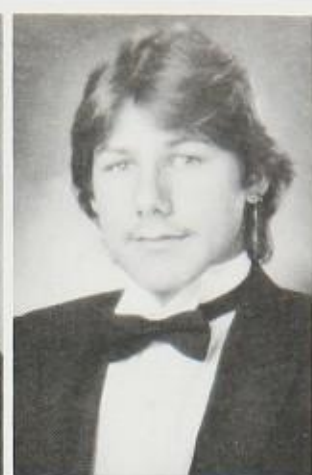
Finally I will be able to dictate my own future and I won't be conforming to anyone but myself. I can stay out all night and I'll be seeing new faces and new places. But mostly it will bring the future I have dreamt about into reality. "Look out world- Here We Come the 1986 Seniors!"



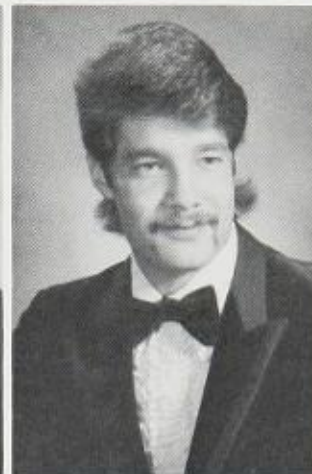
CHECKING OUT a magazine, Jeanne Bertheau can't believe a sophomore could read anything but comic books.

FINDING OUT THAT THE $X=Y$ in data processing, Eric Elg gives himself a reassuring smile.





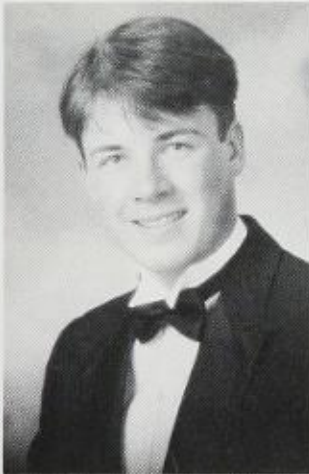
Bob Radford
 Debby Rambo
 Brian Randolph
 David Reed
 Pam Reeves
 Tracy Reglin
 Matt Rehl



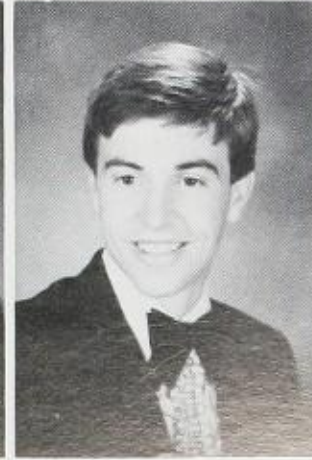
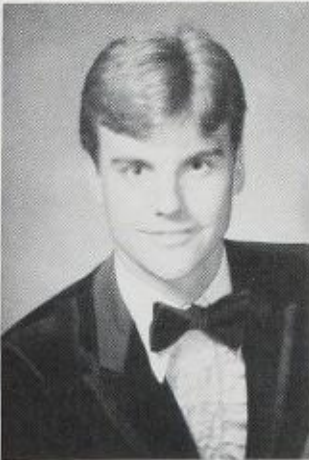
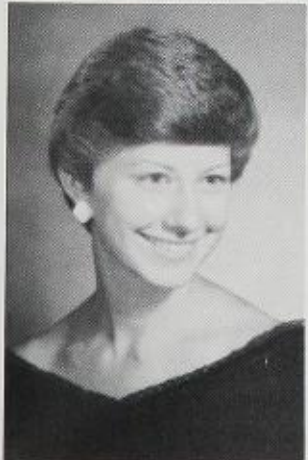
Travis Rhine
 John Richardson
 Todd Richardson
 Mike Rishel
 Jeff Rist
 Chane Roberts
 Jill Robison



Donna Rodemack
 Bill Root
 Bryan Ropp
 Troy Rose
 Lona Ross
 Grant Roy
 Joe Samer

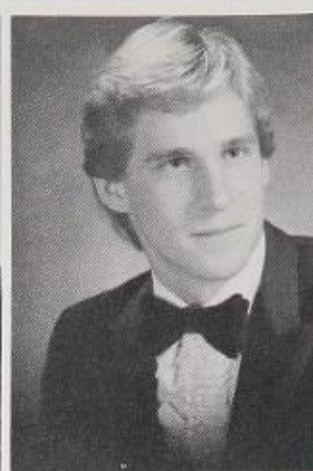
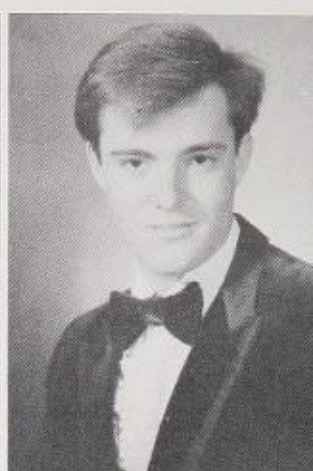
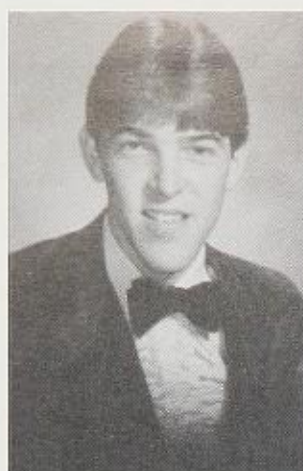


Nicole Sanders
 Audra Sasser
 Tasha Savage
 Matt Sbona
 Sheri Schafer
 Christa Schlag
 Diedre Schmidt

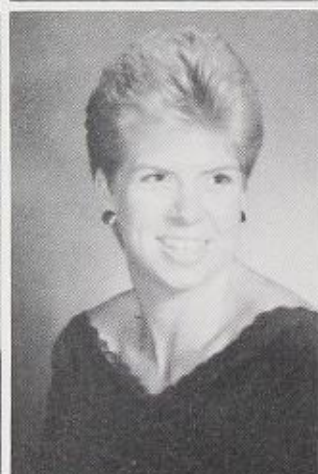
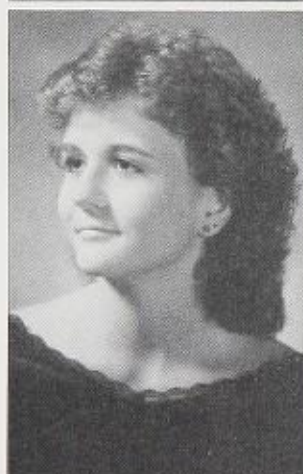


Diana Schomburg
 Kelli Schwenkfelder
 Staci Scruggs
 Steven Scussel
 Wendy Sedlacek
 Darrell Shaver
 Eric Sheesley

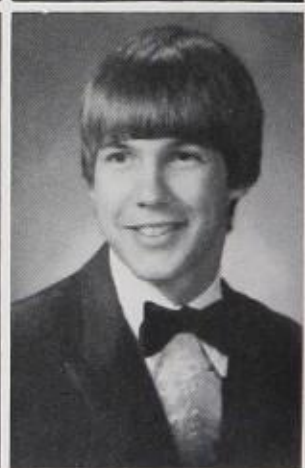
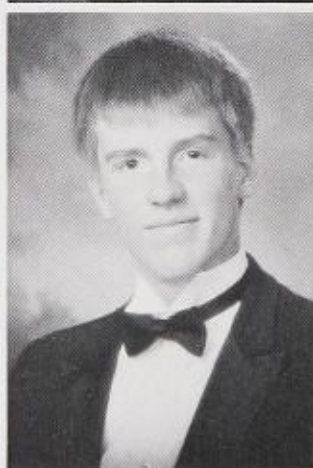
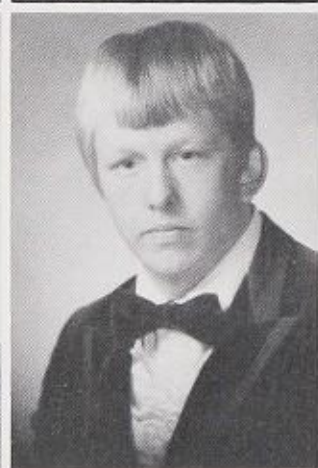
Pat Shippy
 Darci Shiverick
 Garry Siggelkow
 Matt Simko
 Sarah Simpson



Lisa Smart
 Julie Smith
 Michelle Smith
 Scott Smith
 Sandra Snediker

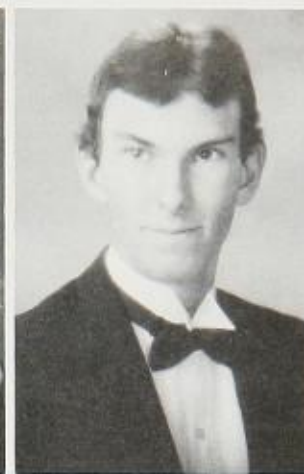
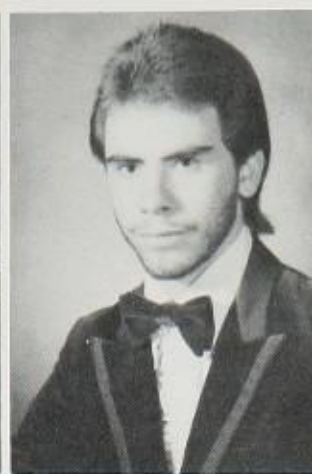


Dean Staack
 Steve Stallman
 Eric Standley
 Toni Stanger
 Bryan Stephens

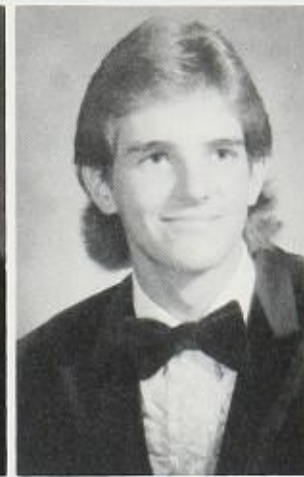


GIVING A DIRTY LOOK TO Kristen Mooney, Shelly Johnson can't believe she is blamed for the crime. PICKING WHICH JUNIOR WILL be lucky enough to help him on his data processing, Keith Humphrey draws the lucky name.

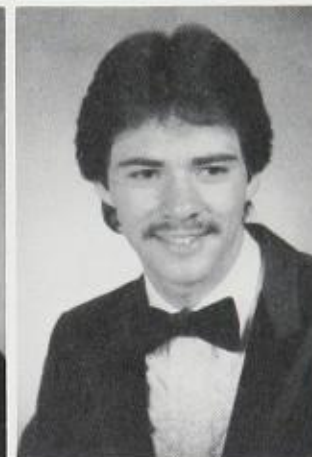




Barbara Stoler
Jonathan Stone
Tim Stowell
Candi Strey
Jason Strobe



Jan Struthers
Kyna Swanson
Jill Swarthout
Mike Swindell
Steve Tadlock



Mindy Teeter
Lisa Tegnell
Tony Thomas
Ray Thompson
Jenny Thornburg

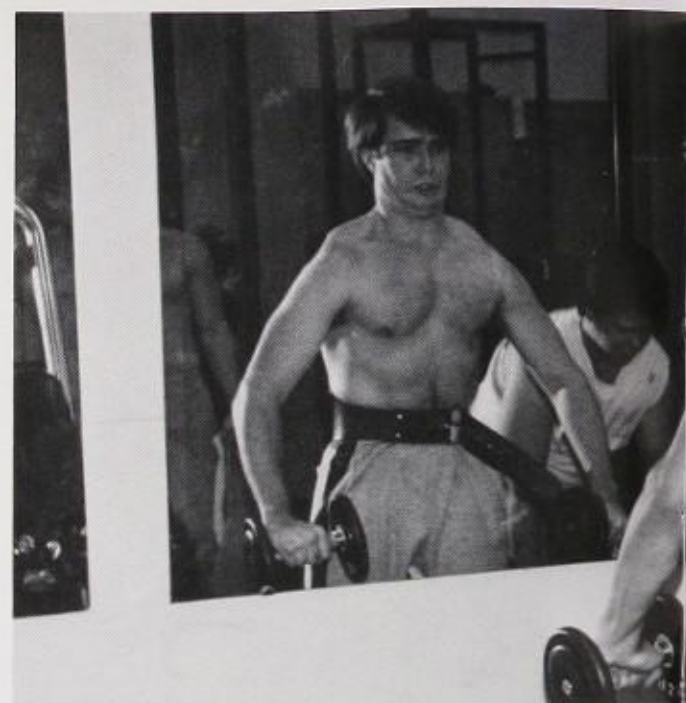
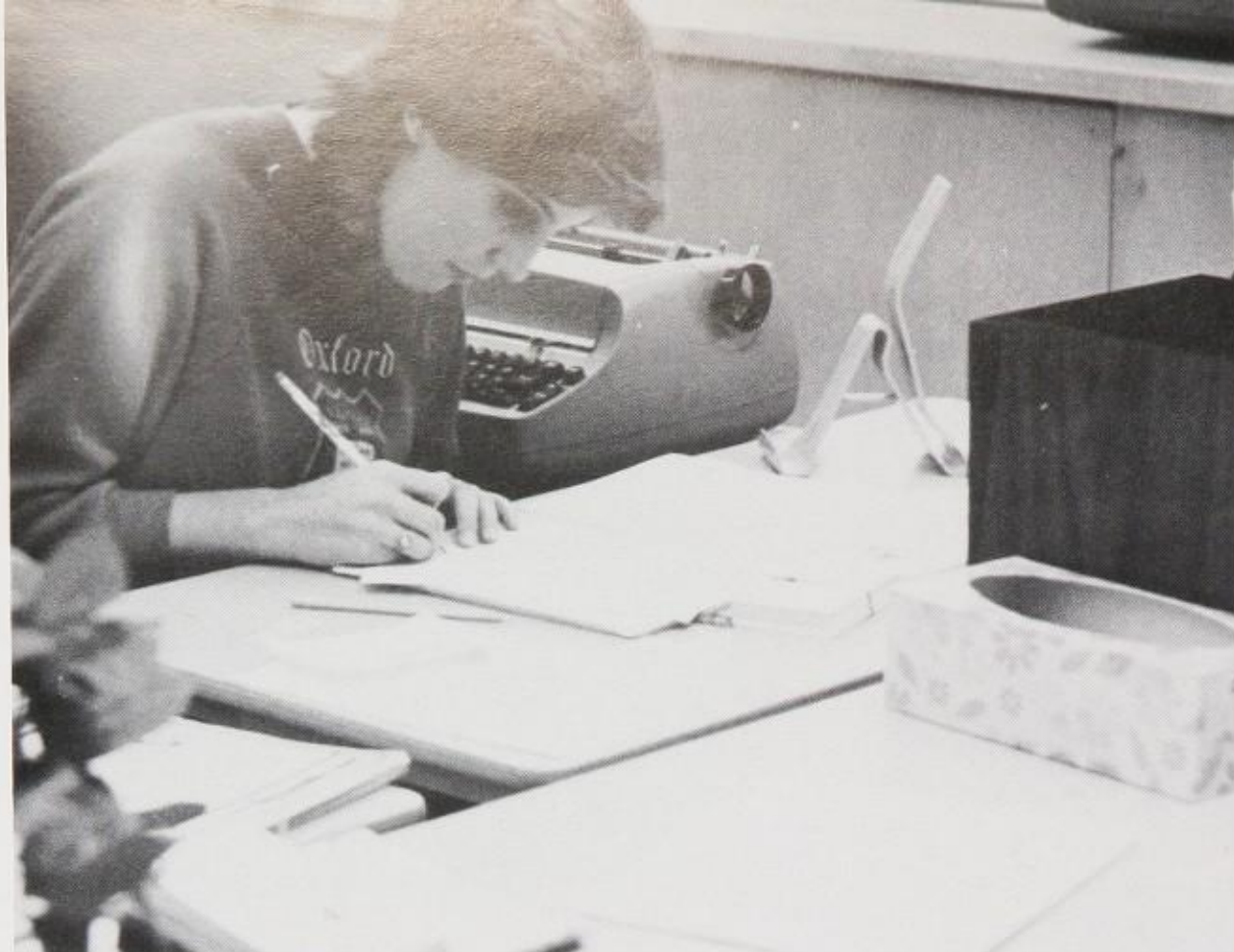
Just Another One of Those Days



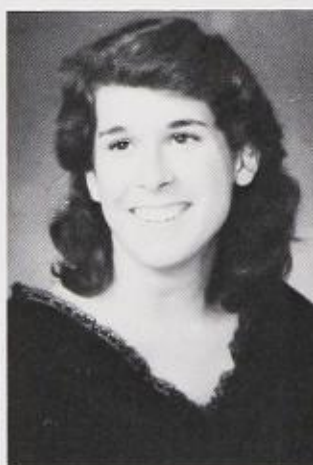
The buzz of my alarm clock pierced the silence, shaking me into reality. I rolled over, flung my arm, out to hit it, but instead my hand landed on something fuzzy and breathing. I grabbed the creature, lifted the poor thing and threw it off my bed, into the heap of dirty clothes on the floor. My alarm clock which still blared, was now joined by wimpers from the corner. Finally awakened, I realized it was going to be one of those days. I dragged myself out of bed slowly into the shower and was greeted by icy streams of water. Although my day had hardly begun I

didn't need to read my horoscope to know what the rest of the day would bring. I searched for some clean clothes, grabbed a piece of burnt toast and raced out. Once at school I thought things couldn't possibly get worse, but I knew that they would.

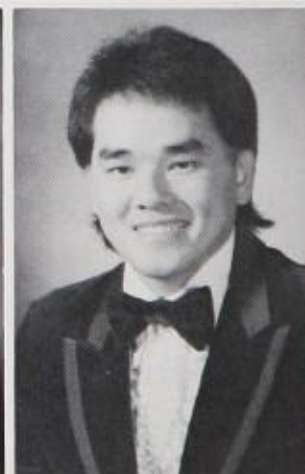
In Physics, my bridge that I had worked on all weekend only held 4 pounds. I lost all my bibliography cards and note cards for my term paper. After school, I trudged home and discovered my little sisters playing in my make-up. It sure had been one of those days.



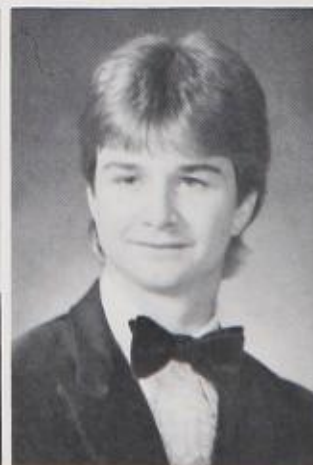
Troy Tippetts
Preston Todd
Lisa Todhunter
Tina Toney
Jim Tooman



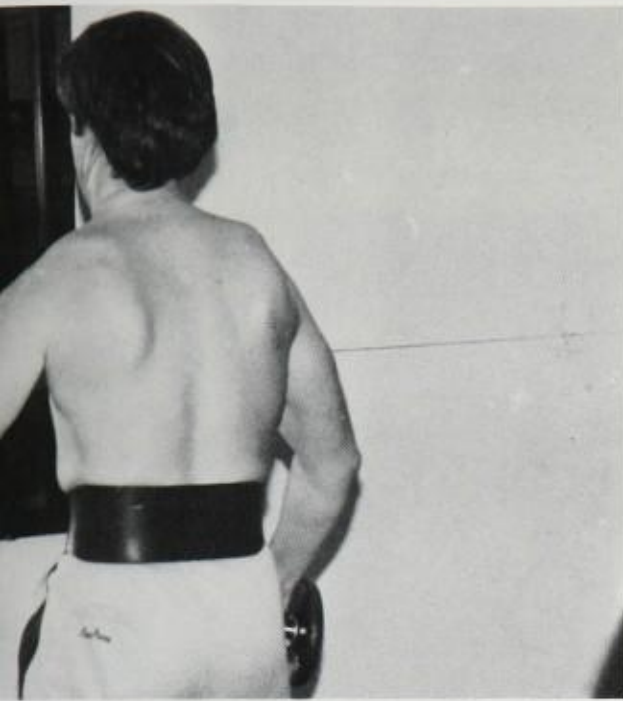
Kevin Torrey
Brian Toshcoff
Tracy Tueller
Mechelle Uren
Jimmy Vo



Jeff Walker
Shannon Walker
Ken Walsh
Erich Walton
Ron Wardle



Sick-of-schoolitis



Oh-no! It is becoming more evident every minute. As one walks down the halls, the symptoms are readily seen: the slumped posture from sitting on too hard a seat, glazed eyes due to sleeping with eyes open during films, pencils with teeth marks used for gritting while grueling through a hard exam, and lastly, the deafness some have built-up after having listened to too many boring lectures. These are the signs that lead students to become victims of Sick-of-School-itis.

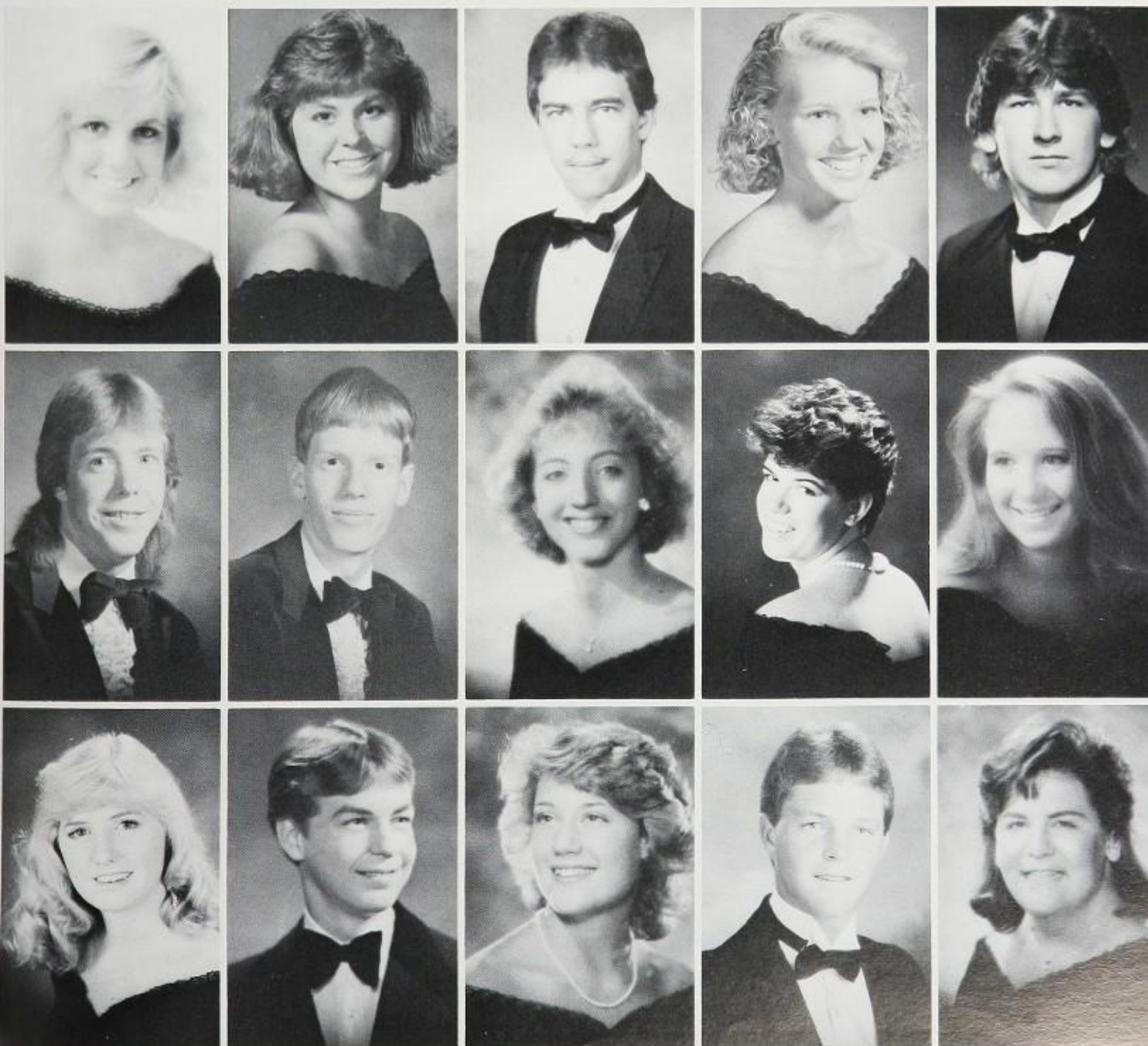
There is no cure. The sickness overcomes stu-

PRACTICING TO BE THE next Heman, Gary Siggelkow flexes into the mirror. HALFWAY THROUGH HER ASSIGNMENT, Kelly Schwenkfelder, discovers she's using an elite and not a pica typewriter, contrary to the directions.

dents soon after the summer tan fades and the initial impact of school recedes staying until the end of school, becoming increasingly worse just before Christmas and summer vacations.

All during winter, students watch for weather reports indicating snow, hoping that by this great miracle, school will close. But all hopes become lost when big snows only fall during weekends and vacations, clearing up just in time for Monday.

Many students falling prey to Sick-of-School-itis, wish for the day that an excused absence will be applicable. Though it will never happen, a short time off would leave the students feelings refreshed. After all, a person just can't work or concentrate in this state.



Tami Wardle
Melissa Watkins
Neal Warren
Kim Westover
Jim White

Eric Williams
Rick Williams
Michelle Wirick
Donna Wood
Theresa Wood

Stacy Woodall
Cole Word
Marnie Yates
Craig Young
Sarah Zachreson

Jennifer Cornwell: My three years at Capital have been filled with many experiences, both happy and sad. The friends I made, and lost, along the way will always have a very special place in my heart, no matter what happens in the future years. To Slug and Peg-You Two made me laugh when no one else could. To T.D.N.-Thanks for the good times. Don't forget me of Slim Pickins.

Minta Cunningham: Well, I finally made it, what next?

Nancy Cunningham: To good friends and good times, I raise my glass high.

Peggy Daly: I only hope that I have learned from my mistakes and am able to benefit from that knowledge in the future.

Arleen Daughters: Thanks to my mom, my teachers, and my friends who have made my high school years what I'm sure will be some of the best in my life.

Gregg Davis: The reasonable man adapts himself to the world; the unreasonable one persists in trying to adapt the world to himself, therefore all progress depends on the unreasonable man.

Stephanie Draper: I've been through twelve long years of school and you give me a light beer.

Phil Eisenbeiss: "We can not endure like the wind and rain, Life is not ours to keep, for a new sun is rising." Kelly Livgren, Kansas

Eric Elg: Years from now when I look back on my high school career, the memories that will remain with me the longest are not my participation in academics, athletics, and other extra-curricular activities, but the friendships that I have acquired that mean so very much to me.

Todd Ellsworth: The fear of making the wrong decision has just begun. Don't blow it.

Kevin Eskelin: Everything is funny as long as it is happening to somebody else.

Kirsten Evangelho: The past cannot be changed, the future is still in your power.

Gina Farrens: Live and let live. Enjoy life to the fullest.

Brian Fidler: Howdy! Don't be a squid!

Holly Fields: A real friend never gets in your way unless you happen to be on the way down.

Heather Fisher: Always remember to forget the things that made you sad, but never forget to remember the things that made you glad.

Raymond Fisher: Victory is everything. To merely try is not good enough.

Chad Flesher: The finest art, the most difficult to learn, is the art of living.

Jeff Gauby: There are two things to aim at in life: first, to get what you want; and after that, to enjoy it.

Michelle Gerber: We create our tomorrows out of what we can dream today; be true to yourself, follow your dreams.

LaDonna Gonzales: I am not afraid of tomorrow for I have seen yesterday, and I love today.
William Allen White

Mike Green: "You have to have a dream before it can come true, once you've found that dream the only thing that can shatter it is compromise."

Rhonda Grindstaff: Don't be disillusioned by your senior year. It takes your own effort to make the magic happen. The same principle applies to life.

Donna Grothaus: Life is like a bicycle . . . you don't fall off unless you stop peddling. Claude Pepper

Jennifer Hahn: We hated the class of '85 cuz '86 says we drink or die.

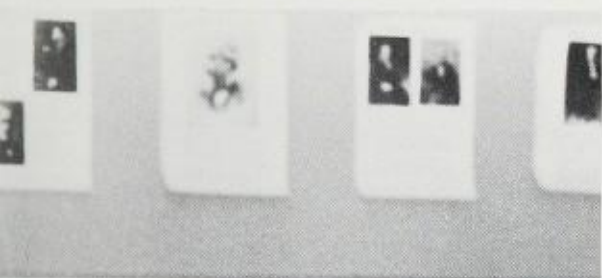
Cheryl Harding: "Smile and look up so that you won't trip over the rocks that may stand in your way."

READY TO PATENT the first typewriter that writes papers for you, Debby Rambo and Cam Lindsey think of the money lazy students will pay.



Quotes

WRITING THE WRONG ANSWERS in the book, Bob Clay, Kevin Diebelius, and Scott Smith give an up and coming a "help."



Mike Harvey: The problem with problems is a problem.

David Hess: Look at others mistakes and learn.

Karma Hill: The most important thing in life is friendship, for without friends, you have nothing.

Tracie Hochwart: "Live each day to it's fullest, for it may be your last.

Susan Hohstadt: Sticks and stones bruise the skin, but words break the spirit and the soul.

Stephanie Horn: "You ain't got it kid." Columbia Pictures executive to Harrison Ford.

Teresa Houde: Smile-It makes people wonder what you've been doing.

Kris Howard: Friends are those rare people who ask how we are and then wait to hear the answer.

Mondae Hutchinson: Don't be dismayed at good-byes. A farewell is necessary before you can meet again. And meeting again, after moments or lifetimes, is certain for those who are friends.
Richard Bach

Necole Javernick: There is no cure for birth nor death except to enjoy the interval!

Mark Jensen: If you don't get a tingly feeling all over, its not worth the effort.

Dana Hohnson: Have a nice day.

Dean Johnson: I hope my experiences here help make me a more capable and responsible person. I've screwed up so many times, I'm bound to learn my lesson someday.

Shelly Johnson: To frown we exercise 87 muscles; to smile we exercise only 13. Why work overtime? A smile is a light in the window of the soul, indicating that the heart is at home.

Amy Jurries: The past is full of memories. The future is full of dreams.

Mendy Kauffman: Since he weighs nothing, even the stoutest dreams can fly without wings. W.H. Auden

Kevin Keegan: Fame is a vapor, popularity an accident, riches take wing, only one thing endures and that is character.

Susan Kelly: After all is said and done- along comes somebody who wants to know what happened!

Bonnie Kendrick: Thanks to all my friends for making my high school years the best ever!

Chris Kennon: Design your spectrum of life, as if you are building a rainbow. C&T

Christine Kettlewell: Stop following the paths of others for someday no one will be there and who will you follow?

Robin Keys: The way I see it, if you want the rainbow, you gotta put up with the rain!

Natasha Krogstad: The future belongs to only those who dare.

Rebecca Kushmaul: I feel life is a challenge. I took many challenges and although I didn't always succeed I will never regret trying. I look forward to more.

Peggy Kyle: "Have a positive attitude toward yourself, and others and live life to its fullest." Dedicated to Elliot.

Anne-Marie Larson: Take your time and choose the road you want. Opportunity is yours. Realize your fantasy. You live the dream with every step you take.

Andy Latta: The time is always right to do what is right . . .

Richard Llewellyn: After 12 years, I wonder- have we been taught to think or not to think?

Allison Lloyd: He who hesitates is lost.

Kelly Livengood: We the willing, led by the unknowing, are doing the impossible for the ungrateful. We have done so much for so long with so little, we are now qualified to do anything with nothing.

Jon Mangum: You only live once, but if you live it right once is enough.

Joe Mallet: Success is not never failing, but in rising after you fall-Vince Lombardi

Carmen McClish: Memory is the power to gather roses in the winter. Thanks for always being there-A.T.,E.W.,R.T.

Scott McNeil: Yea, though we walk through the valley of the shadow of death we will fear no evil: for we are the meanest S.O.B's in the valley.

Becky McPheters: Always hold onto your dreams because there the one thing that no one can take away from you. If you always have a dream you always have something to live for.

Sam Meade: The greatest loss in life is loss of human potential. Die hards die not.

Kristin Mooney: All things start with a first step; our future lies ahead. All we have to do is take the first step.

Dawn Moore: Swap a smile-trade some cheer. Let's be happy while we're here-bye Binky!

Mike Mulick: There is no cure for birth nor death except to enjoy the interval.

Kassi Nelson: In everything you do-do your best, in everyone you meet-recognize the good, and treat each day as if it were your last . . . because it might be.

Tiffanie Nielson: The door to the future is open now so grab all you can and shut the door when you leave the past behind you.

Lisa Odell: God made man with two ends, one to sit on and one to think with. Our success in life depends upon the end we use the most . . . heads-we win, tails-we lose.

Ken Olsen: They dared to do where no one would try, they chose to fly where eagles dare-Iron Maiden.

Chris Olson: If you think you can; if you think you can't, you're right.

Elizabeth A. Otterness: Knowledge is the key to your future, use it wisely and you can open endless doors.

Margaret Ourada: If you love something, set it free. If it comes back to you, it's yours. If it doesn't, try again.

Ana Outhet: It is better to be silent and thought a fool than to speak and remove all doubt.

Geoff Pankey: I am holding my life in my hands and I am totally powerless to keep it from dripping through my fingers-Kurt Vonnegut.

Jenny Payne: Life's a beach!

Ana Peltier: Argue for your limitations and sure enough they're yours-Richard Bach.

Troy Penz: Cherish always the knowledge acquired throughout life; realize too, that nothing is impossible or out of reach.

Vicki Peters: It is only with the heart that one can see rightly; what is essential is invisible to the eye.-Antoine DeSaint-Exupery.

Beth Pettibon: Ski the "steep and deep" R.B. the 1st Meet me at Lamination

Lagoon -Rock on!

Chris Piscione: Live . . . a little, Laugh . . . a lot, Love . . . enough.

Chris Poulson: I think. Therefore I am, I think.

Brian Powell: Life is serious but art is fun.

Pam Pratt: Your friends will know you better in the first minute you meet than your acquaintances will know you in a thousand years. Richard Bach

Kristi Pugh: Thanks so much Joann for making my last year here so special and exciting.

Pamela Reeves: Life is like a bed of roses. One cannot forever live in one's imagination without getting stuck by the sharp thorns of realism.

Matt Rehl: "I understand that a man is born into the world with his own pair of eyes, and he is not responsible for his vision-he is merely responsible for his personal honesty. To keep close to this personal honesty is my supreme ambition!" Stephen Crane

Travis Rhine: A conscience doesn't always keep us from doing something. It just keeps us from enjoying it. Tom Wilson. So don't worry about it and reach for your highest dream. Good luck everyone.

John Richardson: "Each of us is a mixture of good qualities and some (perhaps) not-so-good qualities. In considering our fellow people, we should remember their good qualities and realize that their faults only prove that they are, after all, human."

Mike Rishel: On homework: "The sun will engulf the earth in 243 billion years . . . so why do it?"

Jeffrey D. Rist: Stand never idol but go always round. Matthew Arnold 1849

Donna Rodemack: Dreams are the Subtle Dower that make us rich an Hour-Then fling us poor out of the Purple Door into the precinct raw possessed before. Emily Dickenson

Bryon Ropp: Those who bring upon themselves, the pain of fat and tiny elves, will no longer live a hearty Life, for fear that it might end in strife.

Troy Rose: "A true hunter, hunts in the bush, only shoots once, and eats what he kills."

Grant Roy: You don't get a second chance to make a good first impression.

Tasha Savage: Yo! La Cuck, Savage, Mom Schom, Johanna . . . "Once a P.W., always a P.W."-The Originals (graduated V.P.S.). One lost but not forgotten . . . Kassa Beena

Matt Sbona: Some days it seems like I can't do anything right. Friends lose their patience and yell at me. Today was one of those days. Just remember, I'm doing the best I can.

Sheri Schafer: If you don't learn to laugh at trouble, you won't have anything to laugh at when you're old.

Christa Schlag: We're full of laughter, full of cheer. We're on our way we have no fear!

Diedre Schmidt: "Without dreams there is no need to work. Without work there is no need to dream."

Quotes

Staci Scruggs: "Thanks for the memories."

Christy Sewell: "I love you, Brian!"

Eric Sheesley: It's not who you know, it's who you "yes".

Darci Shiverick: As you travel through life, keep a song in your heart and you'll always have gladness to share . . .

Matt Simko: My life has started, on down the road. Where it ends I don't know. To many people advising me. But they don't know what my eyes see. Long Live the Die Hards!

Lisa Smart: If you succeed in overcoming your bad habits, what are ya' gonna do for fun.

Julie Smith: There are only 2 kinds of people, the ones you like and the ones you don't know.

Michelle Smith: "If you can dream it, you can achieve it."

Sandra Snediker: "Life is something to Laugh At."

Eric Standley: To the Gang-We only live once, so let's die trying.

Toni Stanger: Look to this day . . . for yesterday is but a dream, and tomorrow is only a vision. But today well-lived makes every yesterday a dream of happiness, and every tomorrow a vision of Hope.

Jason Strobe: "When you think things are bad, when you feel sour and blue, when you start to get mad . . . you should do what I do! Just tell yourself, Duckie, you're really quite lucky! Some people are much more . . . oh, ever so much more . . . oh, muchly much-much more unlucky than you!" Dr. Seuss

Jan Struthers: Some friends are new and some are old, but all the same they last like gold. I'll miss ya and I won't forget ya! Please remember me!

Kyna Swanson: Take time to be aware-It's the opportunity to help others. Take time to be friendly-it's the road to happiness. Take time to love and be loved-it's God's greatest gift.

Anthony Thomas: "Walk softly with heavy feet, and never draw first blood!"

Jenny Thornburg: To my parents: Thank you! We have been through a lot together. I love you both very much! Also to Mr. J.F. King who has always encouraged me to "be the best I can." He has had a great impact on my life!B.A.L.B.

Lisa Todhunter: To go through life without looking could cause you to hit a few walls!

Kevin Torrey: Some of the smallest things in life can be the most thrilling and rewarding.

Tracy Tueller: "What's Hattning?"

Michelle Uren: If I should see you after many long years how should I greet you, with laughter or tears?

Jimmy Vo: "If first you don't succeed, then bag it!"

Shannon Walker: The life of being a kid is now over . . . we now have to grow up and join the real world. But we can still party!

Eric Walton: Think just don't drink, accidents cause people.

Tami Wardle: If all else fails, immortality can be assured by spectacular error.

Missy Watkins: Those who don't take their chances will always have memories of regret.

Kimberly Westover: Have you ever considered that if you "don't make waves," nobody, including yourself, will know that you are alive?

Eric Williams: When you dream, you hold the key that opens the door to let you be free. Rock hard, ride free.

Michelle Wirick: Life is like a ferris wheel. No matter how low you feel, remember the bottom chair will always come to the top again.

Donna Wood: A promise to the world is a promise to yourself.

Theresa Wood: Time passes much too quickly when we're together laughing. I will miss you . . . and the good times.

Marnie Yates: Sweet memories flashing very quickly by, reminding me and giving me a reason why. Rush 2112

Math man
Boy this year
has been one
helluva great
a real glad
on so glad I got
have you in one class
best! Have a great
Summer & party
Oh well
Jenna
Hampson

Together They Create The Underclassmen

Marnie Basom (Jr.): Two years down—one to go! Will I make it?

Andrea Peckham (Soph.): Hmmm, let me think.

Todd Evans (Soph.): Is it Friday, yet?

Sheila Cole (Jr.): Test! What Test? I am going to die!

Romain Lochard (Soph.): Capital is great, but it will be better as a Junior and Senior.

Rose Bean (Jr.): Crankin slobber squids.

Shawna Henry (Jr.): When the sun shines, I laugh. When the rain comes, I cry. When the music plays, I dance. When the tests come, I die!

Darin Scruggs (Soph.): My ears do not deceive the sounds which they feel—Mickey rules!!

Amy Cates (Soph.): We were never Sophomores ... we were always pre-Juniors.

Lori Hagerman (Soph.): Keri, remember Simon?

Keri Despain (Soph.): No, Lori, I don't.

Kelley Koyama (Soph.): I do not mind being a Sophomore, because the Juniors and Seniors pay attention to us.

Kim Johnson (Jr.): What a trip!

Cheryl Godfrey (Soph.): Who is Simon?!

Lisa Smith (Jr.): Confusious say: Bee that goes in hive backwards must pry itself off the wall.

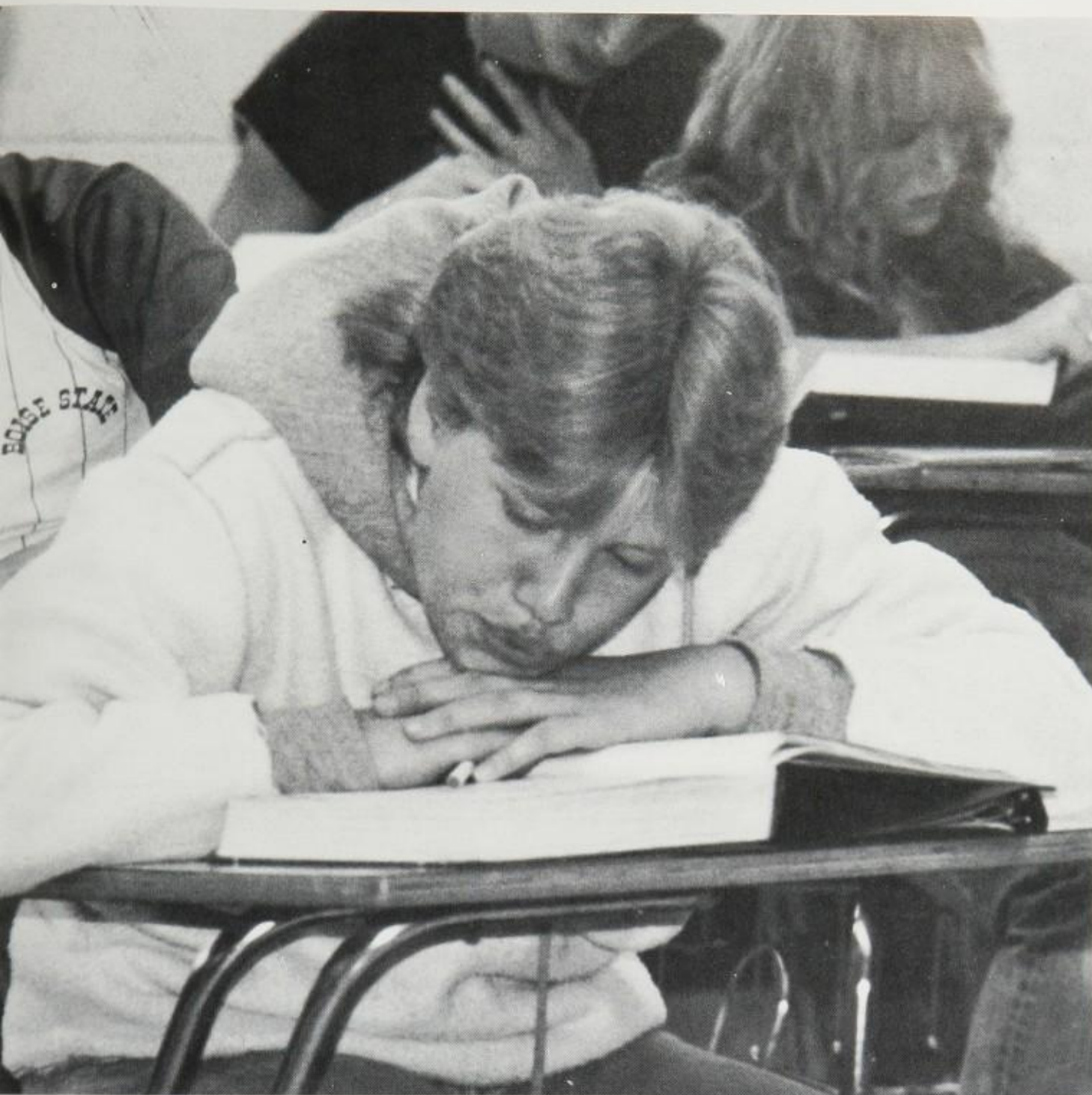
Julie Nace (Soph.): Great! ... Great Sandwich.

CONTEMPLATING THE MOMENT at hand, Danny Henderson ponders a thought.



MAKING IT THROUGH ANOTHER school lunch period, Shannon Moore eats her yogurt.





DECORATING THEIR CAR for the caravan, Julie Walker, Katie Morris, and Julene Pratt endure the task.



DEMONSTRATING ONE OF numerous Sophomore study habits, Jenny Foote reads her English book.



PARTICIPATING IN HER science class, Melissa Imlach reaches for an unbroken test tube.

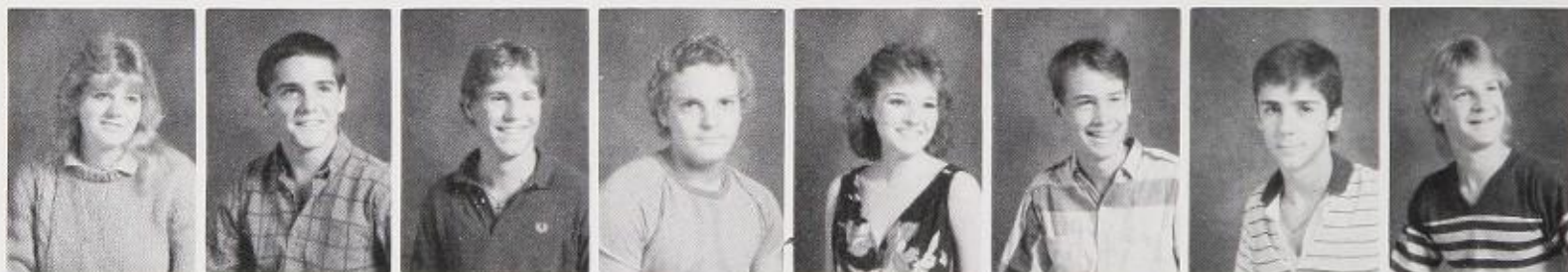
They lead, organize, design, and plan . . .
The Junior Experience



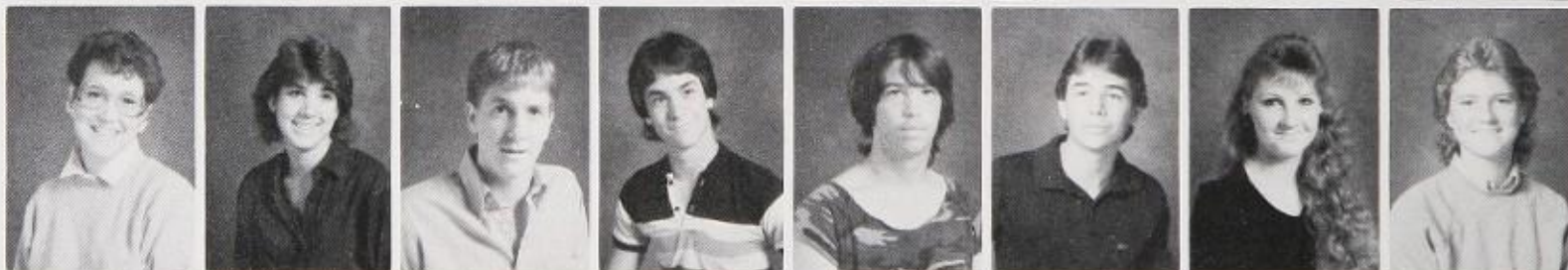
As that early morning alarm buzzes on, I wonder what made me ever want to be on student council and go to meetings at 7:30 am, every Tuesday. But once I'm dressed and have a little food in my stomach, I realize it's not so treacherous getting up a little bit earlier on Tuesdays, and actually the meetings are quite fun. I really enjoy getting to know the officers of different classes, and I have made a lot of new friends.

The silence is quickly broken in 238 as the ASB SHOWING NATURAL JUNIOR determination, Tracy Robb, Julie Wolf, Karene Smith, and Rosanne Singer, exert extreme effort tugging their end of the rope during Homecoming Week.

Amy Ackley
 Donny Acree
 Hans Adkins
 Kenny Aebischer
 Brenda Allen
 Don Allers
 Matt Alsager
 Mike Abroz



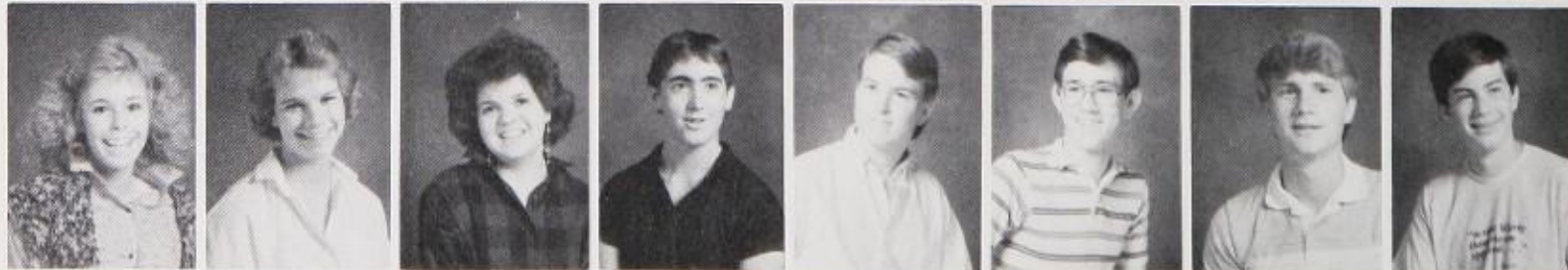
Christy Anderson
 Cindy Anderson
 Wes Anderson
 Stacy Arnold
 Gary Ashby
 Brian Ashton
 JoAnn Bagby
 Karen Bain



Susan Bain
 Willy Bain
 Wendy Baldwin
 Richard Barden
 Annette Barkell
 David Barrutia
 Randy Bartlett
 Marnie Basom



Jackie Bates
 Rose Bean
 Lisa Becker
 Craig Bedford
 Christopher Bell
 Tim Benedict
 Todd Benson
 Peder Berg



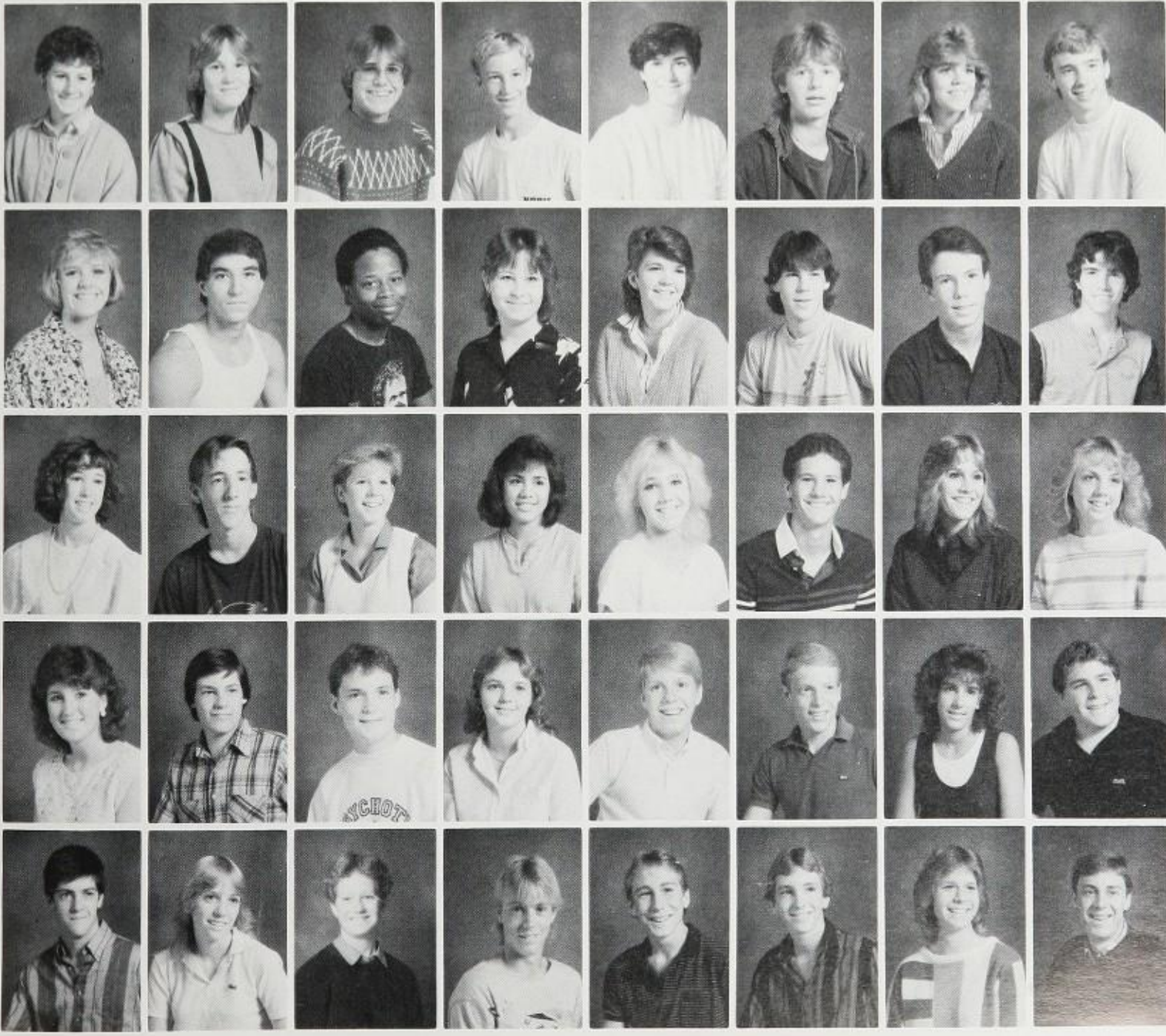
David Bergset
 Pam Best
 Mike Betts
 Wendi Black
 Missy Blackner
 Rob Blanchard
 Craig Blazer
 William Blickfeldt



and class officers filter in discussing last night's homework and ideas for the upcoming dance. Once the meeting starts ears perk up to listen to everyone's new ideas and thoughts about student activities. "It is an important responsibility to be in charge of events," commented Matt Lawson, the only Junior ASB officer. "It's exciting to be planning the activities," stated Junior president Kyle Cleverly.

The Junior officers are students of varied interests and talents. They are responsible for arranging numerous student activities, such as: Homecoming week, the opening mixer, and prom. Each activity is planned and arranged with the hope they will add a touch of spice to the average student's life.

The Junior officers are: First Row- Amy Sanford, sec., Kyle Cleverly, Pres. Sara Pursley, V. Pres., Second Row- Dannelle Zamora, Rep., Nancy Nelson, Rep., Kristi Hendricks, Treas.



Richelle Bolan
Melissa Booten
Chris Borchers
Noel Bouche
April Bradley
Garrett Brannon
Dannelle Brooks
Brandon Brown

Marci Brown
Rich Brown
Les Brown
Tammy Buffington
Dana Bullock
Mark Burkett
Troy Burkhardt
Tony Burtlow

Julie Butler
Jade Cady
Brandee Call
Margaret Callao
Heidi Camp
Blake Campbell
Deanna Campbell
Lori Campbell

Patti Campbell
Brian Carlson
David Carney
Mary Carl
Mark Carr
Greg Cassat
Michelle Centanni
Ted Challenger

Tony Chaloupka
Debbie Chandler
Jeanette Chapman
Jesse Chirumbio
Mark Ciavarella
Greg Clark
Lisa Clark
Tyler Clark

Kyle Cleverly
David Coburn
Sheila Cole
Adam Collins
Brad Condie
James Cook
Sean Cook
Margo Cooke
Karmen Corbin
Cheri Courtois



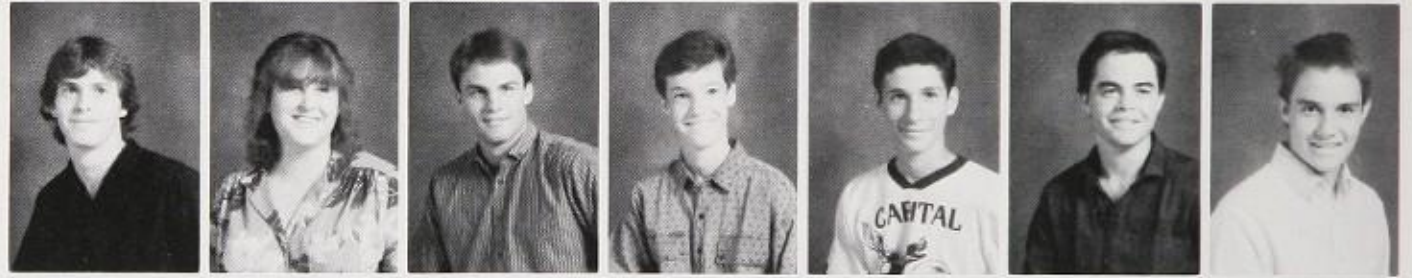
William Cowney
Carmen Craig
Desta Craig
Lori Crandall
Jim Crawford
Angie Creasy
Aarin Critz
Melissa Culpepper
Beth Cunningham
Michelle Curtis



Matt Darr
Melanie Davis
Britney Dawson
Kim DeGraff
Eric DeSchamps
Paul Dietzler
Dan Dillard
Laura Donnelly
Heather Dooley
Nick Duggan



Pat Duncan
Andrea Dutton
Doug Eagar
Eric Eberlein
Tom Ebersole
Jason Eck
Jeff Eck
Andrew Eckenroed
John Eklind
Samatha Elcox



Bert Eld
Robbie Eld
Scott Ellsworth
Terry Eshelman
Cindy Ethridge
Jon Evans
Kim Everett
Kenny Eytchison
Kathy Farrants
Leasa Ferguson



Kurt Fields
Steve Fields
Todd Fivecoat
Jill Fletcher
Robin Flowers
Aaron Ford
Pat Folwell
Nick Fowers
David Fowler
Greg Fowler

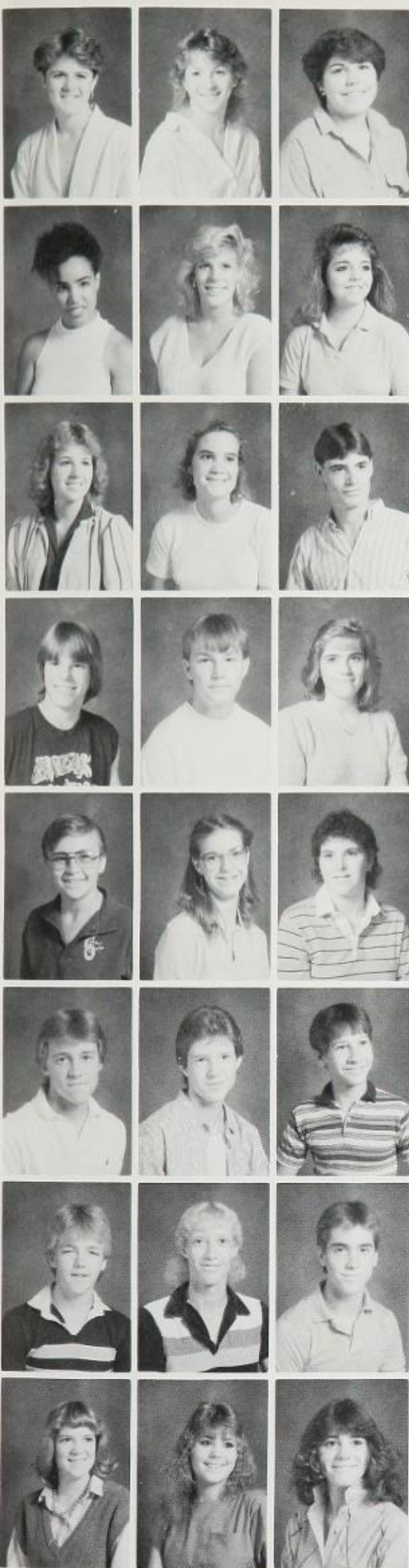


Shelli Franks
Jenny Fredrick
Doug French
Amy Frisbee
Shelli Fulcher
Cheri Fulkerson
Lisa Gabbert
Howie Gale
Doug Gamel
Tim Gangwer



Ryan Garner
Angela Garrett
Brenda Garringer
Dena Garus
Terri Garus
Grant Gee
JoAnn Gerdes
Gwen Gibson
Tricia Giesler
Katie Golden





They're sophisticated, good-lookin', and . . .

Well Wheeled Juniors

As the sound of the last bell rings, students rush to their lockers to gather their books and personal items for home. After obtaining their belongings they sprint to their cars preparing mentally along the way for the stressful endurance test which awaits them—attempting to drive out of the parking lot within 15 minutes.

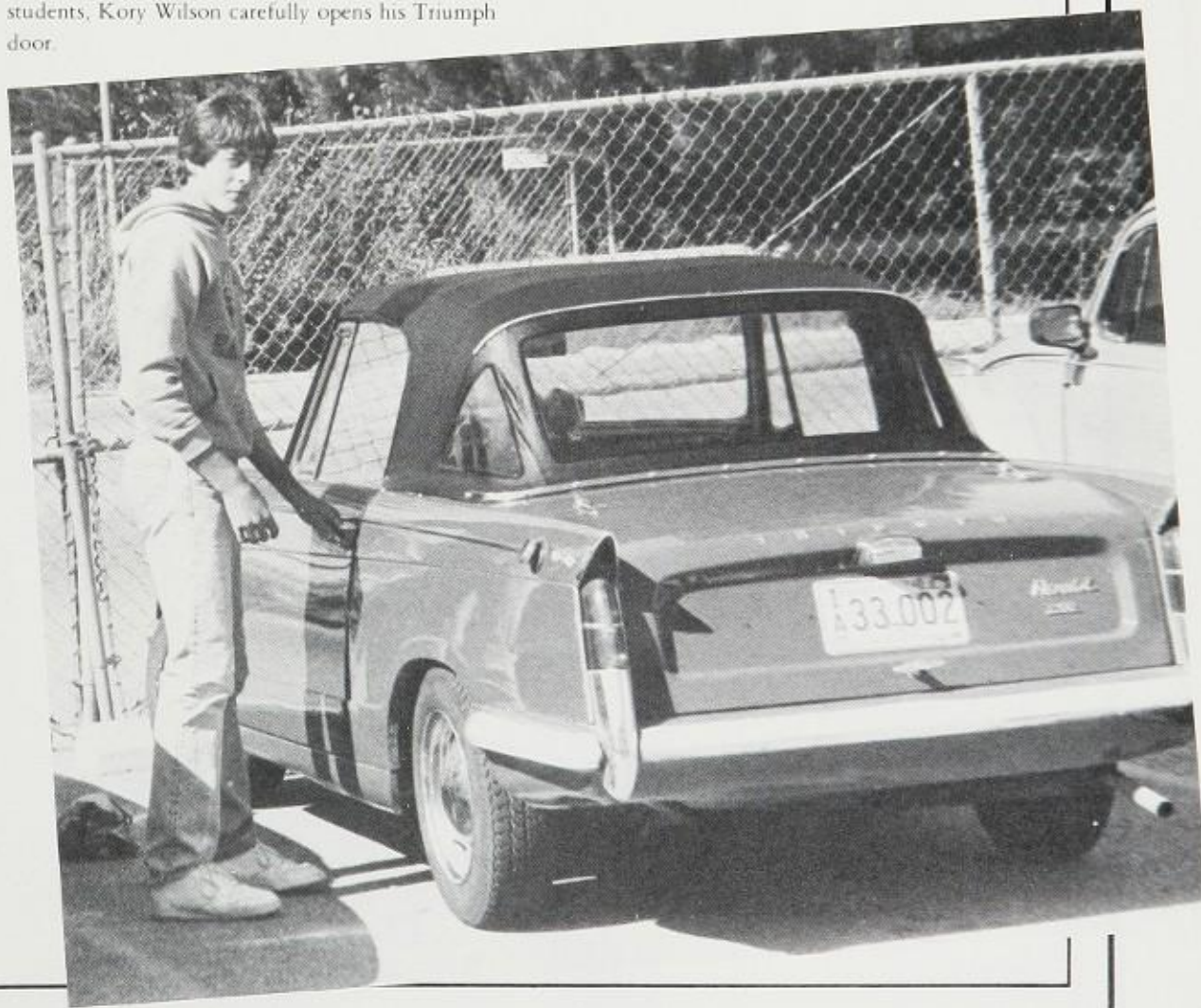
The parking lot, a place where students park their cars in the morning trusting that it will be dent free, or at least with no new dents, when they return. "I wish people would just learn to park between the lines!" exclaimed Junior Cyndy Anderson.

"Parking conditions are just horrendous!" added Junior Todd Santos.

But it isn't only parking conditions that infuriate students. It's also the never ceasing "Moochers" who pawn rides every day off students who have cars. "It sure does waste a lot of my gas and more often than not the people who ride with me never even bother to pay for the gas they use," stated Junior Heidi Qualman.

But once drivers finally make it out of the "Capital Traffic" they never regret being "Well Wheeled" Juniors.

GETTING TO HIS CAR minutes before the rush of students, Kory Wilson carefully opens his Triumph door.



Jerry Gulse
 Tate Goodboe
 Erica Gorman
 Darren Gould
 Fay Grable
 Fran Grable
 Trish Graham
 Dessie Greer



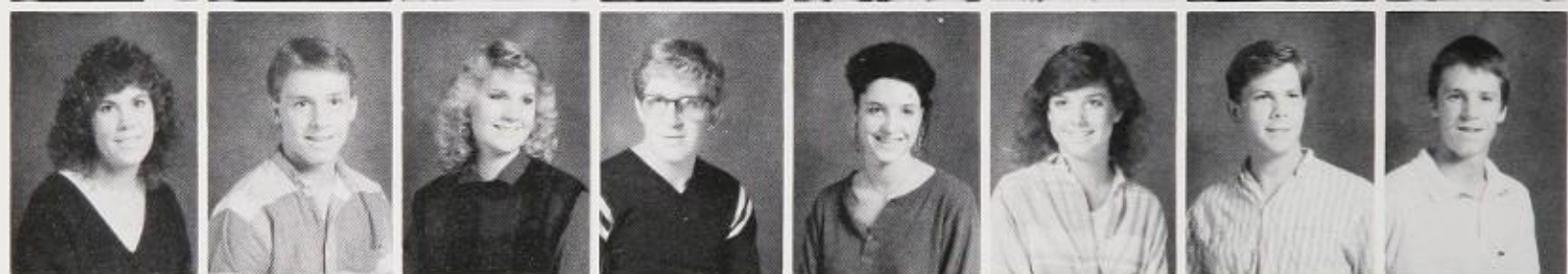
Gwen Gregory
 Matt Gregory
 Shelly Gregory
 Becky Gensing
 Dana Griffith
 Troy Griggs
 Lisa Grigsby
 Larry Grimes



Molly Grisham
 Matt Groebner
 Tanya Gunn
 Deborah Hahn
 Roberta Halweg
 Stacey Hansen
 Charles Harding
 Kim Harding



Kathleen Hamed
 Kevin Harper
 Enikka Hansen
 Jeff Haratyk
 Dana Hardy
 Lori Harms
 Ron Hatties
 Dutch Harris



Jeff Harris
 Lisa Hartman
 Wendy Harwood
 Scott Hawks
 Stephanie Heatne
 Tiffany Heidt
 Terri Henke
 Kristy Hendricks



MISSING THEIR SOAP OP-
 ERAS, on August 27, these Ju-
 nior girls register for the upcom-
 ing year at Capital.





Shawna Henry
Darren Herman
Brett Hoblin
Bob Hoff
Shawna Hollinger
Jenny Hooper
Kristen Hoptenspringer
Debbie Houde

Scott Houde
Glen House
Cyndi Howard
Shannon Howerton
Brian Huskinson
Marla Huskey
John Brett
Raine Irving

Heather Iverson
Tedd Jacobs
Brett Jarvis
Duane Jarvis
Damon Johnson
Gary Johnson
Iola Johnson
Jennifer Johnson

Kristi Johnson
Ronni Johnson
Sara Johnson
Lynn Johnston
Angie Jones
James Jones
Jeff Kaiser
Debbie Kaldenberg

Jennifer Keenan
Mike Keller
Glenn Kelley
Tina Kelley
Vicki Kelley
Susan Kerr
Lisa Kibble
Shannon King

They rush home from school to grab their kleenex so they can be . . .

Sobbing Over Soaps

As Bo slowly leaned towards Hope and told her of his love for her, he gently touched her lips with his. As the moment intensified, an ear piercing bbaamm bolted through the room, and Hope slowly fell limp in Bo Brady's arms. While shock, anger, and grief rolled through Bo's eyes, he turned to the door to see someone wearing a black mask

still holding a gun. As the person removed the mask, Bo was stunned to see that it was . . . "Like sands through the hour glass, so are the days of our lives."

Soap operas are the love of most girls and even some guys, but why do, or even, why don't people watch continual episodes of soap operas? According to Jonathon Wall, "Soaps, like drugs

are addictive." That is why he doesn't watch but another Junior, Margo Cooke, disagrees, "Soaps are fun and interesting to watch. You can pick among them because they are all the same."

The true reason although to watching or not watching is yet to be discovered. Frank Young said "I watch soaps merely because there is nothing to do." And Bren-

da Allen thought "It is like reading a book." All of these previously stated opinions contributed to discovering the underlying reason and most obvious reason that, in a way, soap operas represent the things we like and don't like about our own lives in general.



WHILE TAKING A BRIEF break from the keyboard Tracy Robb daydreams as Joanie Lydum madly types away on a fresh idea.

Although it may not keep the doctor away Juniors have fun learning with . . .

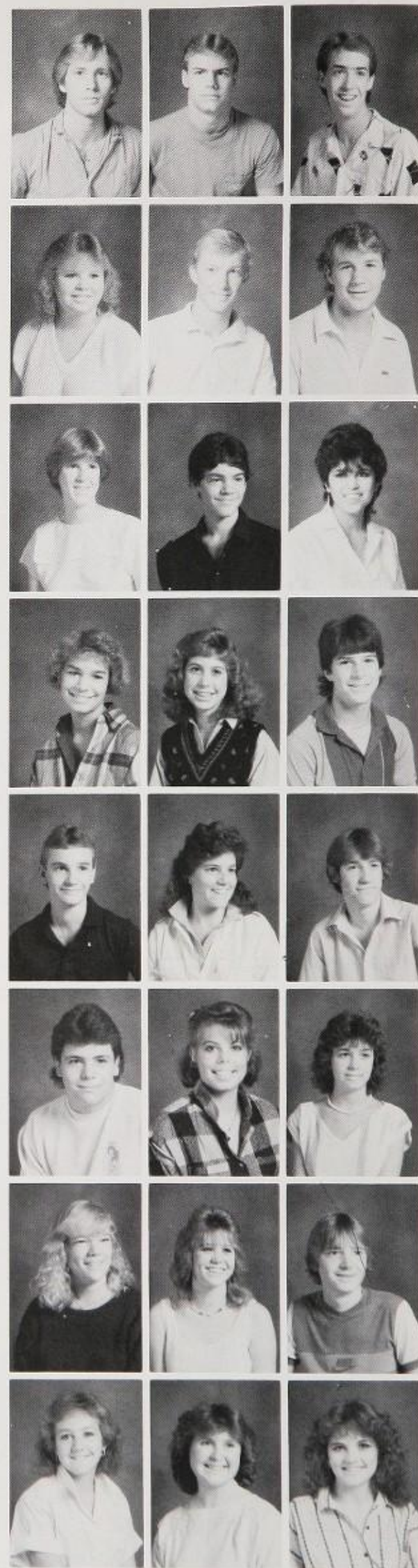
An Apple A Day

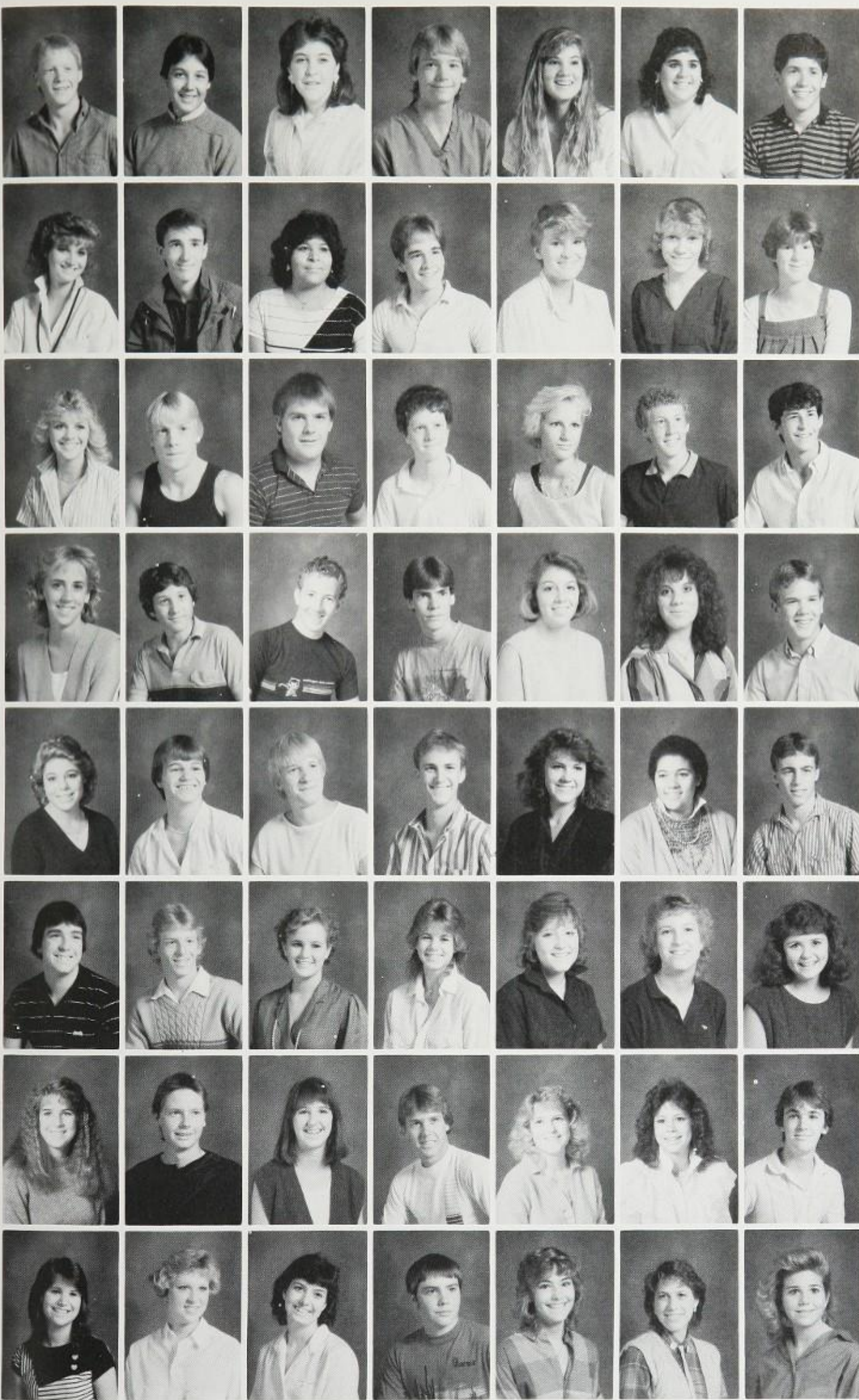
Bob adjusted his chair so that it was closer to the computer. He didn't want to miss a thing. He was fascinated, like others, with the machine. He waited patiently for the teacher to start his lecture. Secretly Bob would rather be actually using the computer, but he knew that his teacher knew more than he and that the lecture would shed even more light on the wonderment of the computer.

Computers are everywhere these days. They are in watches, calculators, audio-equipment, and now schools. Lisa Clark said that computers are going to be regu-

lating everything someday. "They're in almost everything right now!" she said. The interest in computers has been proven by the amount of students who have signed up for Data Processing and Word Processing.

Bob precisely punched the keys he needed, fascinated by how fast the computer could spew out the information. All too soon the class was over, but Bob couldn't wait until the next time when he could use his favorite toy again, his marvelous, miraculous computer.





Kirby Kirk
Brett Knudsen
Tony Kopp
Chad Krogstad
Michael Lamont
Michelle Landis
Gunnar Langhus
Kelli Larson
Lori Larson
Matt Lawson

Elizabeth Leach
Stephen Leas
Pat Lee
Debbie Lebovitz
Evan Lewis
Rachael Lewis
Nathan Levanger
Kari Lind
Lynn Littlecook
Heidi Longstroth

Holly Longstroth
Doug Lopez
Juanita Lopez
Joanie Lydam
Sean Lynd
Craig Lysne
Evan Mabey
Susan Madacs
Kevin Mann
Matt Martinez

Michelle Mathern
Christy McCowan
John McCutchen
Jenelle McEwan
Frank McGinity
Micky McKinney
Mike McKinney
Kathy McLean
Owanda McNeil
Tim McNeley

Greg Melander
Kelly Mankin
Mike Merrell
Midge Mews
Marc Meyer
Rich Meyer
Todd Michael
Emily Miller
Tracy Miller
Dave Mills

Jeff Minas
Corina Mizell
Michelle Moday
Jeff Monk
Jim Moore
Shannon Moore
Kelly Morgan
Christy Morris
Gina Morris
Katie Morris

Christy Mott
LaVonna Murphy
Matt Murphrey
Gina Musgrove
Troy Musser
Meigs Naylor
Ken Neitzel
Nancy Nelson
Shannon Nelson
Brett Netson

Julie Newton
Karen Ney
Carlene Nichols
Jackie Nielson
Tiffany Nielson
Juanita Nope
Tom Olsen
Sherilyn Orr
Tanya Ostrogorsky
Robyn Oswald

Although at times they may be somewhat left out . . .

Juniors Do Exist

Jan arrived at school with about three minutes to spare. As she raced to class a senior grabbed her by the arm. "Hey!" he ordered, "Show this sophomore where room 356 is." Jan tried to explain to the senior that room 356 was clear on the opposite side of the school. "Take him!" the senior screeched. The sophomore tried apologizing but Jan wasn't paying attention. This delay made her

considerably more late.

An announcement soon after the tardy bell reminded the student body of the shortened class periods because of the upcoming assembly. "Wonderful," Jan thought. "Another assembly." Jan didn't like assemblies very well. It seemed like the juniors were always left out. The seniors got to sit under the big SENIORS sign and always got most of the candy

out of the spirit box. The sophomores were always teased and Mickey Mouse was always sung to them at least five times during the assembly.

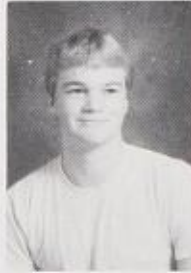
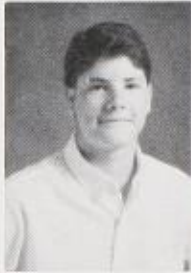
The rest of the day went much the same way. When Jan arrived at home she decided that she would write a letter to the school's newspaper about what it was like to be a junior. First she needed to get the pros and cons out. She started

with the cons but nothing came to mind except sometimes being left out. For the pros she listed many things like: made it through sophomore year, only one more to go, and many others. Her smile grew with each pro she wrote. When she finished she knew exactly what her letter would say: "Being a Junior is Awesome!"

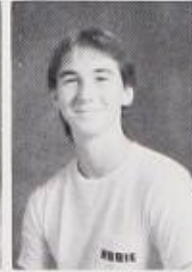
Terry Patten
Bruce Patterson
Dave Payne
Kathi Pearce
Rhonda Peck
Adam Pelk
Samuel Peterson
Dana Phillips



Wesley Pratt
Travis Patten
Chris Pitzer
Earl Poland
Branden Poole
Sean Post
Julene Pratt
Brenda Pritchard



Marty Prows
Sara Pursley
Hiedi Qualman
Scott Ramey
DeAnna Rainford
Robbie Rayborn
Marty Reed
Paula Reich



Brian Renk
Jeff Rice
Oscar Rico
Lissa Reibs
Nancy Riley
Beth Ringert
Devon Rivera
Tracy Robb

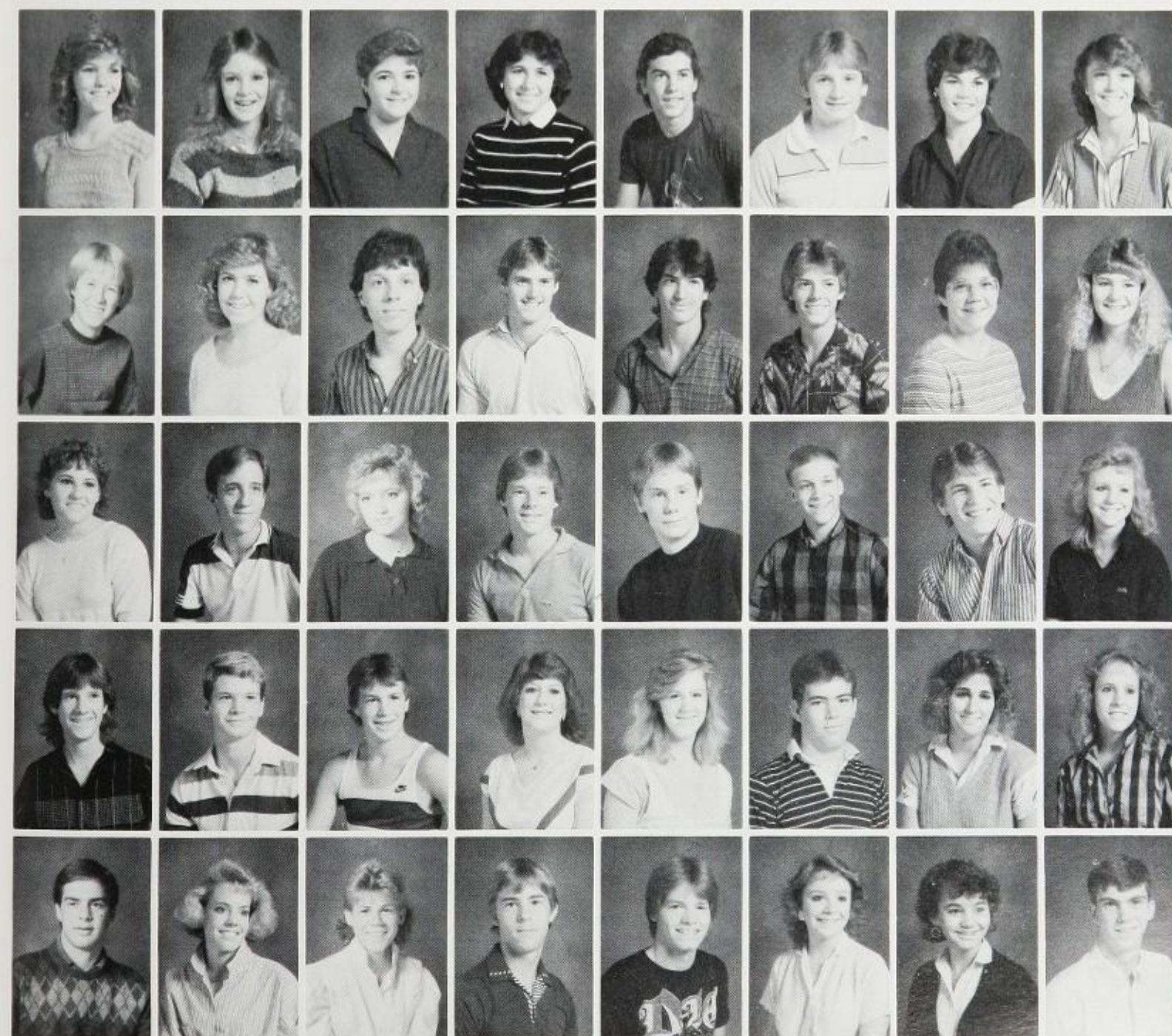


Mike Robinson
Chad Roberts
Jason Robertson
Teresa Rook
Angie Rose
Jody Rose
Michele Rose
Deryk Rossiter





WHEN IT COMES TO getting pictures taken during registration, Debbie Kaldenburg demonstrates how to pose properly.



Nicole Rounsavell
Diane Rowell
Shelly Rowland
Kimi Rue
Mike Rundle
Shane Russell
Vickie Russell
Gina Ryan

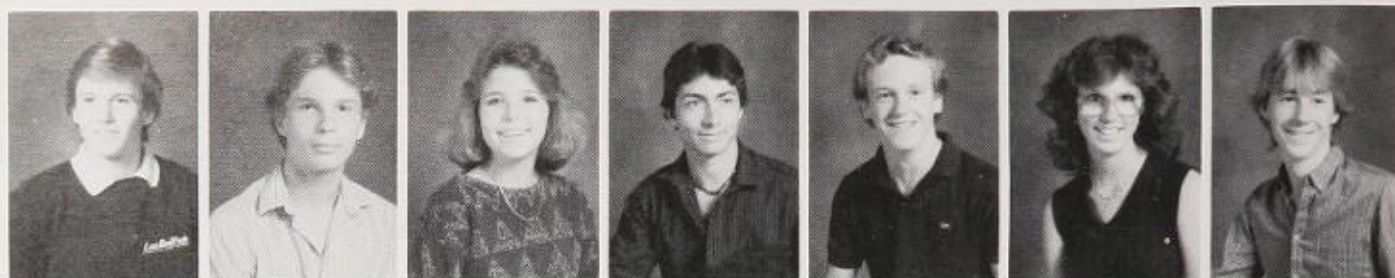
Robert Sanders
Amy Sanford
Todd Santos
Mark Saxton
Sean Scaraglino
Jeff Scheaffer
Barbara Schiefelbein
Teresa Schiers

Tami Shilling
Pat Schneider
Lori Schoenwald
Derek Schone
Paul Schrecongost
Tom Schubert
Steve Schweitzer
Tammy Scott

Ron Scoville
Jason Sechrist
Duane Sevier
Shelly Sevier
Tami Sharp
Jeff Shinn
Melissa Simon
Rosanne Singer

Brett Smith
Karen Smith
Kim Smith
Robert Standley
Scott Stanfield
Carrie Starke
Brindi Stevens
Eric St. Michelle

Randy Stolp
Joe Swain
Nicole Sweeten
Dan Syes
Jay Symonds
Anne Taylor
Jerry Taylor
Garth Teeter
William Terry
Todd Thiessen



Jerad Thistlewood
Sean Thornton
Kim Tippetts
Mike Tipton
Noel Toal
William Tooman
Shannon Tracy
Alana Trees
Shane True
David Tueller



Chad Tylenski
Bev Uzzel
Leah VanDyck
Teresa Vermeulen
Stephen Vogt
James Waddel
Julie Walker
Jonathan Wall
Mike Wallace
Michelle Walsh



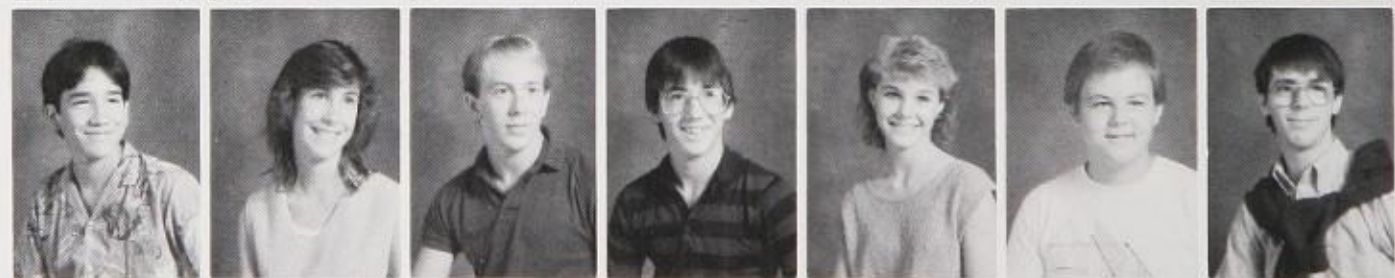
Allison Walters
Laura Walters
Lynn Walton
Dante Ward
Layne Ward
Sasha Ward
Debra Watt
Angie Weber
Cory Welsh
Cheryl Whale



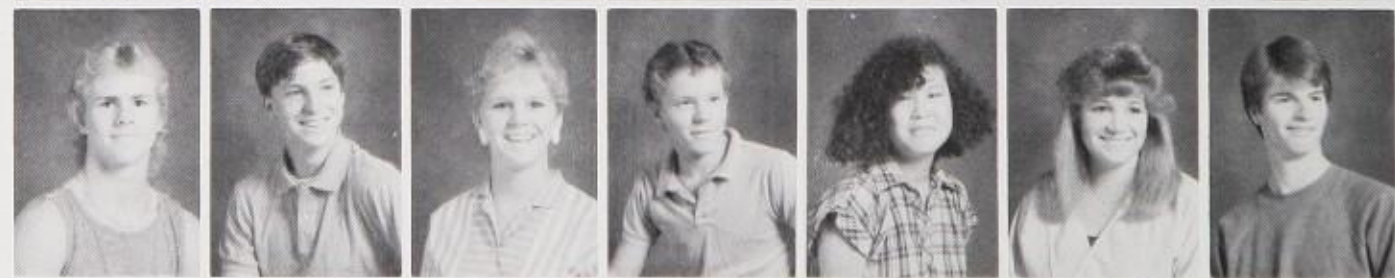
Holly Whitney
Mardi Wolbur
Duane Wilde
Karann Williams
Kitty Williams
Tammy Williams
Todd Williams
Ladd Williamson
Jason Wilson
Kory Wilson



Laron Wilson
Tracee Wilson
Jon Wilton
Scott Witzick
Julie Wolf
Tag Wolf
Jim Wood
Jonathon Wood
Ron Wood
Shannon Wood



Steve Wood
Tom Wood
Julie Workman
Willie Wray
Harmony Wyatt
Danielle Young
Frank Young
Jeff Young
Ronnie Young
ShawnDel Ysursa



Rachel Zachreson
Danelle Zamora
Chris Zancker
Gordon Zent

ALL PREPARED FOR the car caravan, Matt Lawson's wagon has the works, dead farmer and all.



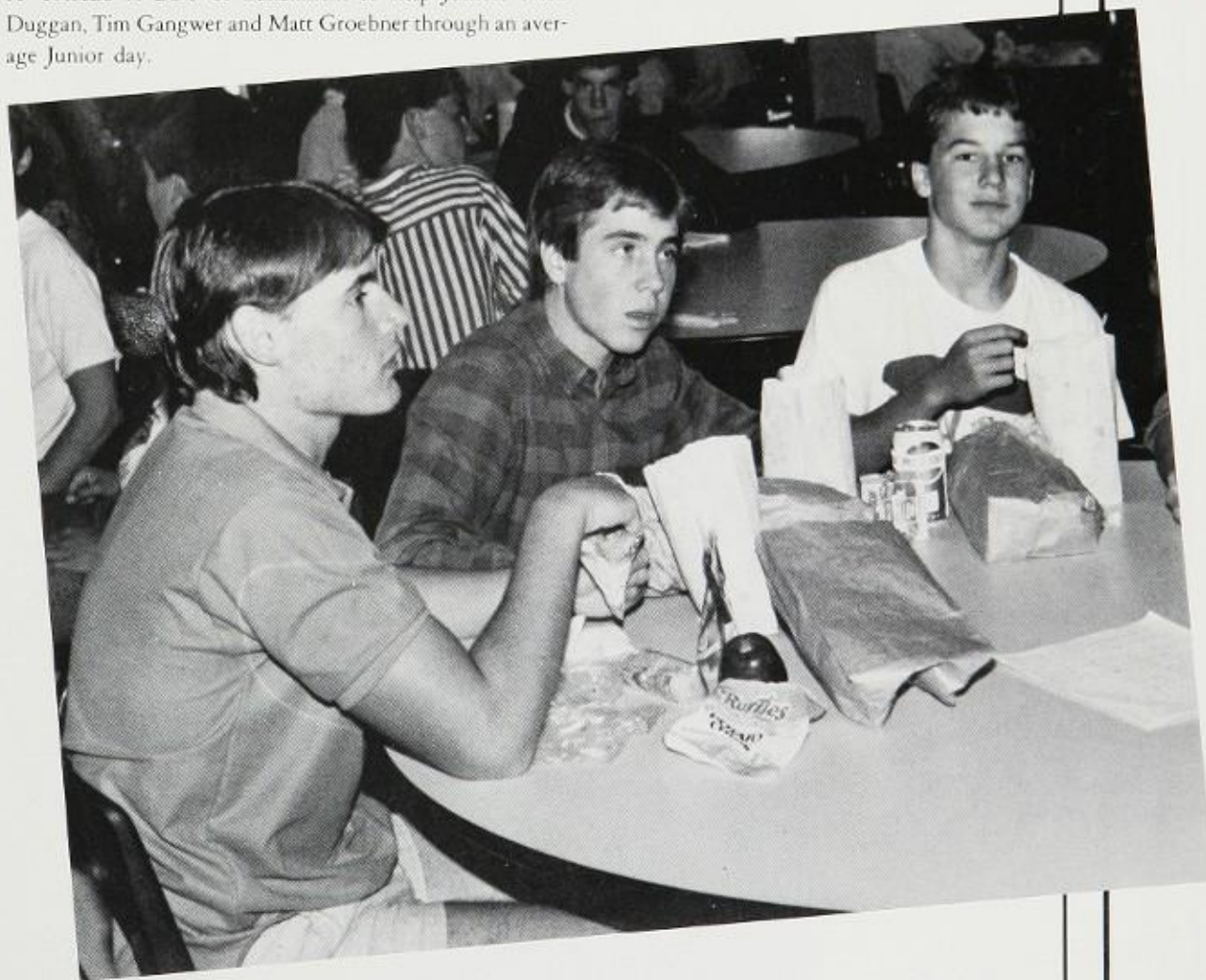
Stress may arise but it is . . .

All In A Day's Work

My alarm went off with a deafening buzz. I rolled over and turned it off. I could hear my mom coming up the stairs so I pulled myself out of bed. I didn't have to be prodded out of bed like a child. I acknowledged my mother and then went to start my daily routine. When I finished I dashed for the door, trying to ignore my mother telling me to eat something. I made it to school with 2 minutes before the tardy bell. My class was clear across the school so I didn't even try to make it there in time. I sheep-ishly crawled into first period and immediately got a homework assignment for the weekend. I barely

made it to lunch after a tough morning and what did I have to look forward too? SCHOOL LUNCH! Having no money and only a ticket I took my place in line behind a student who smelled as bad as the food and tried to decide what to have: cold pizza, a cold burrito, or a cold hamburger. And don't forget the greasy french fries and warm milk. By the end of the day I was grateful school was over. Even though I had homework and the unorganized parking lot to look forward to, I didn't really care. "It was just an ordinary day."

IT TAKES A LOT of nourishment to help Juniors Nick Duggan, Tim Gangwer and Matt Groebner through an average Junior day.





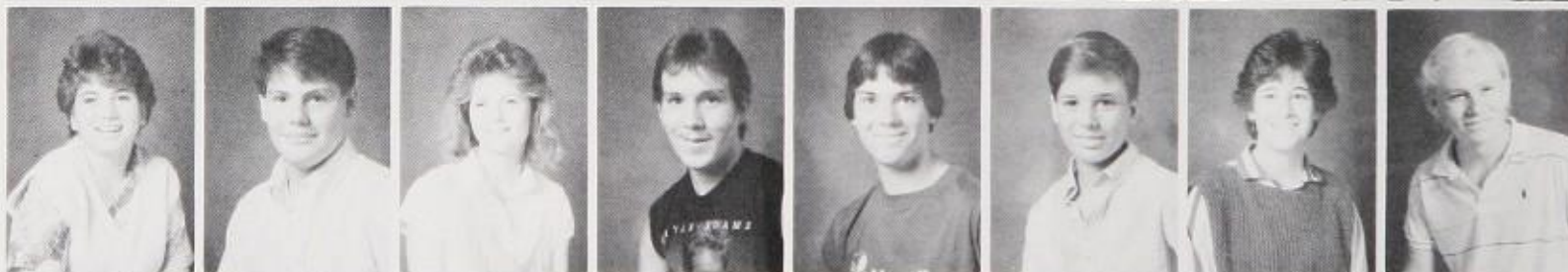
SEVERAL SOPHOMORES brave the turmoil of registration. LIFTING WEIGHTS, James Bechen grins.



Kevin Abbott
Todd Abbott
Shanny Ackerman
Scott Ahrens
Justin Ahlin
Siva Alfaro
Melissa Allen
Shelly Alley



Julie Anderson
Marsh Anderson
Lynn Ashcraft
Darwood Ashmead
Zane Asmus
Bobby Atkins
Hillary Atkinson
Joel Atwood



Corey Bach
Stacie Bahr
Kira Balderston
James Ball
Sandi Barber
John Barbo
Allura Barker
Shane Barker



Denise Barsness
Jenefer Basel
Stephanie Basel
Jacob Baugh
Mark Bayless
Cyrus Bazeghi
Seimeen Bazeghi
Shauna Beard



Mike Beaudette
James Bechen
Lee Beckman
Cory Bennet
Vivian Bentley
Kim Berg
Steve Berggren
Kim Best



For now, but not for long, Sophomores are Low Men on the Totem Pole

As newcomers to Capital, the unrepresented Sophomore class had to choose a student council to represent them. Only a few brave souls decided to go before the entire Sophomore body. But when all was said and done, six representatives had been chosen. Becky Clayton; president, Brenna Chaloupka; vice-president, Jana Bunderson; secretary, Kenny Zachreson; treasurer and Mardi Mooney and Seimeen Bazeghi, Sophomore representatives. After the results were in and everyone knew who was who, the six representatives went to work on a Drug and Alcohol Prevention Program along with

their inherited dances. Given the job of decorating and clean up crew for these dances didn't always provide them with the "spotlight" but their work never went unappreciated. Through all their hard work, the Sophomore Student Council could honestly say they had worked not only for the Sophomores, but also for Capital High.

When asked what she thought of student council, president Becky Clayton said, "It takes a lot of time, but it's fun." The Sophomore class was well represented with this group of energetic Sophs!



Andy Betz
Shonna Bidman
Loretta Biggers
Danielle Bissell
Steve Blackburn
Lisa Blagburn
Danny Blake
Nikki Blakeslee

John Bledsoe
Rexanne Bock
Kari Boepple
Buddy Boyd
Kevin Branson
Debra Brassfield
Chris Bratt
Scott Braun

Jason Brewer
Wade Briggs
Troy Brockman
Kurt Bromand
Scott Brooks
Laura Brown
Brandi Buehler
Jana Bunderson

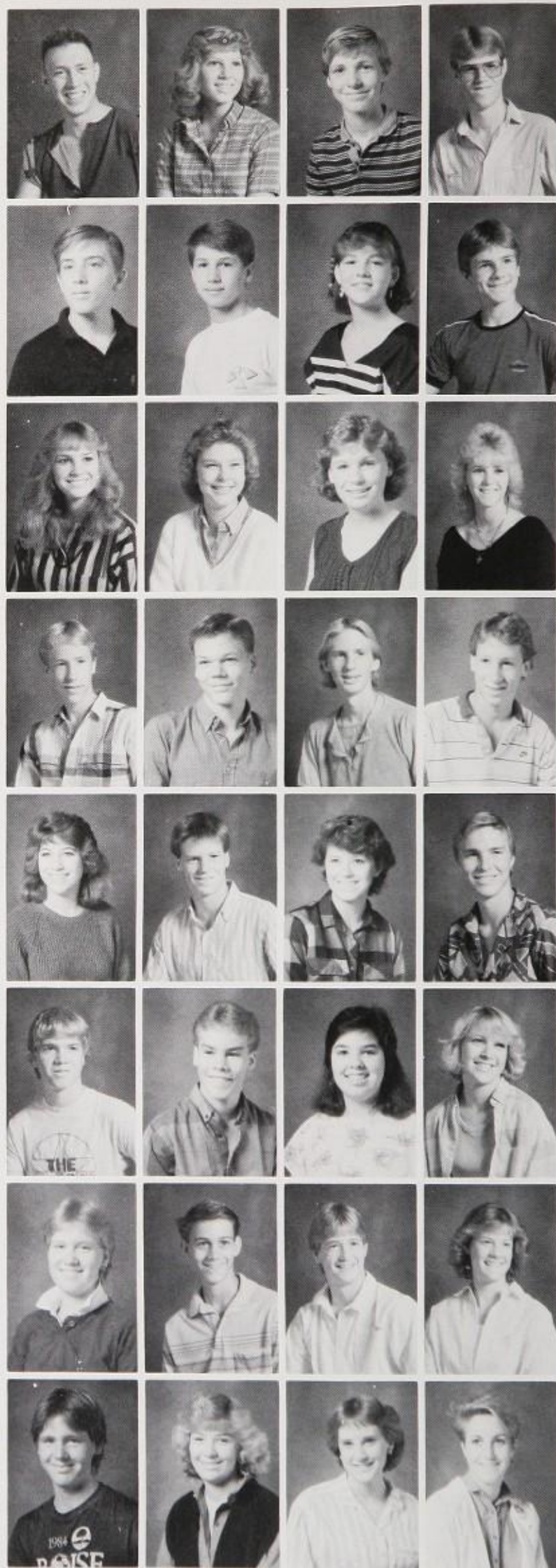
Anthony Burmeister
Jason Burnett
Missy Butts
Pat Calligan
Greg Campbell
Billy Cannon
Mikki Cannon
Noel Carey

Kim Carlson
Vicki Carpenter
Amy Gates
Sean Chaffee
Elizabeth Challenger
Brenna Chaloupka
Forley Chandler
Glenn Chandler

In the Beginning ...

Sophomores invaded Capital High School on September third with the hopes and fears of the upcoming year. The maze of halls greeted them as they entered the campus. Many of the little kids on the block were almost on the verge of being terrified. But by the time the first bell rang, the Rams and the Falcons had merged to become Eagles. Dawning friendships and experiences were in the air. Old friends reunited and excitement flowed throughout the halls. But, there was a sense of regret, the summer was over and the students faced the challenge of school once more. Thoughts turned back to the late nights, travels, and the summer heat. But they were soon diminished as the students began evaluating their new teachers; excited to see who would be their classmates for the remainder of the year. One of the largest difficulties facing the Sophomore class was finding their way from class to class. But by the end of the first day, most of the students knew how to navigate easily through the halls and the students left with a great feeling and were ready for more. Even with this new sense of growing up, some had a hard time adjusting to the "fast lane" of high school. Most didn't realize to stay out of the way of the Varsity Football players, But no casualties were reported.

A GROUP OF CHOIR students excitedly prepare for one of the first concerts of the year.





Samuel Charlton
Desiree Cheney
Brent Christensen
Ron Clarke
Becky Clayton
Scott Cleere
Rhonda Clements
David Coates
Shelly Coburn
Shannon Cole
Bridget Collins

Edward Collins
Cory Coltrin
Jamie Compton
John Conley
Shauna Conley
Geoffrey Coonce
Katrina Corn
Quin Cowmney
Mark Cox
Jenny Cress
Kasi Croft

Rochelle Cunningham
Carric Darr
Angela Davis
Darla Davis
Terena Dea
Robbie Deeble
Chuck Delamere
Justin Dennett
Andrew Despain
Keri Despain
David Dickerson

Clay Dickson
Derin Dildine
Mike Dillard
Aaron Dietman
Diana Domeny
James Doughty
Steve Dumas
David Duncan
Kelly Duncan
Tammy Durand
Lori Eddins

Kori Egland
James Eidam
Shae Eisenbarth
Kevin Eldridge
Troy Elmore
Kris Emerson
Cheryl Ensminger
Todd Evans
Robbie Evensen
Monica Fabbri
Kelli Fackrell

Galen Fairbank
Hayden Falkner
Jodi Farris
Shara Fenton
Beth Fetrow
Eric Fialkowski
Jeff Fialkowski
David Ficks
Stephanie Finn
Dorie Fischer
Susan Fong

Jennifer Foote
David Formander
Brett Forrey
Tamara Fowers
Tawnya Fox
Todd Foxall
Troy Fuhrman
Dan Gamel
Amy Gamess
James Garrard
Steve Garringer

Brad Gaskell
Kim Gibson
Cyndi Gilbert
Holly Gilchrist
Laura Gillis
Alyssa Goade
Cheryl Godfrey
Troy Goffin
Daniel Golden
Angela Graham
Jenny Grigg

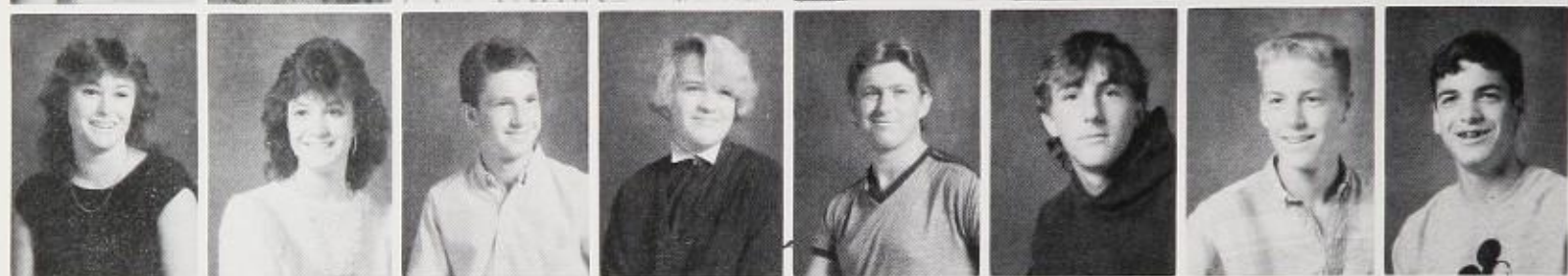
Niki Grimes
Windy Grime
Lisa Guildner
Brian Gurr
Amy Hadley
Lori Hagerman
Randall Hall
Rob Hancock



Charles Hansen
Heather Hanson
Jennifer Harding
Jan Harenberg
Ann Harper
Travis Harper
Marty Harsin
Ryan Hartman



Karen Hartwick
Karen Hatch
John Hatten
Elizabeth Hawes
John Hazen
Pat Helms
Dan Henderson
Paul Henderson



Jody Hendricks
Kristie Hendry
Trina Henze
Travis Henson
Lisa Hernandez
Robby Hernandez
Rhonda Herron
Laura Hess



Marcy Heuman
Scott Heusser
Angie Hiatt
Marcy Hill
Norma Hill
Jamie Hodgins
Heather Hodgins
Karen Hoening



Sophomores Request Respect



This fall brought a whole new class of sophomores to Capital High. Of those sophomores, otherwise known to the rest of the school as "Mickey Mousers", "Squashmores" and infamous "Baby Eagles" most demanded and received a "New Respect."

At the beginning of the year, the sophomores lost most of the spirit games at the assemblies but held their heads high. As the sophomores climb their way to "seniorhood" they will probably defend them-

AT A PEP CLUB MEETING, Heather Hodgins listens attentively to the president explaining how to fluff your pom-poms.



Lynda Hopkins
Sheryl Hoppen
Sheri Hopt
Heidi Howard
Sean Humphreys
Mike Hunt
Robert Hunt
Eric Hunter

Lisa Hunter
Helody Huskey
Chris Igel
Kris Imel
Melissa Imlach
Stacie Irish
Lorene Irons
Roni Jackson

Jason Jacobsen
Matthew Jacobsen
Amanda Jakomeit
Julie Jensen
Jason Job
Brent Johns
Erica Johnson
Jeff Johnson

Jenny Johnson
Kevin Johnson
Bonnie Johnston
Celena Jones
Kristina Jordan
Ben Joslyn
John Karwatsky
Tim Keller

Gary Kelly
Kurt Kelson
Janet Kendrick
Susan Kester
Jim Kimmel
Chris Kirk
Heather Kirk
Marci Kirk

selves better at the assemblies and might even be victorious at shaving a balloon. Maybe someday one sophomore will be able to park his or her car in the "Seniors Only" section of the parking lot. But no hope holds out for the poor soul who tries it.

As the year went along, upperclassmen found that sophomores could no longer be sold another false elevator pass or be fooled into going to the wrong room. In fact sophomores gained a new air of acceptability around the school.

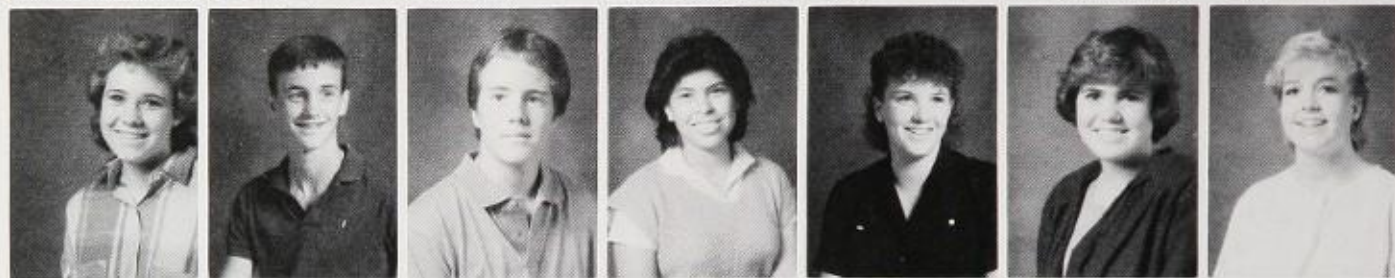
DURING HOMECOMING WEEK, sophomores sucessfully defeat upper classmen in the "Bug Stuff".



Michelle Kirk
Dwayne Klingler
James Knappek
David Knickrehm
Karin Knight
Michelle Koppes
Robin Kothman
Kelly Koyama
Alan Krishnek
Nicole Kroush
Pam Kuehne



Kim Kynaston
Paul Lambert
Eric Lane
Julie Lara
Roshell Larsen
Cari Larson
Holly Lauber
Jeff Leach
Jenah Leas
Dena Lee
Jackie Lenz



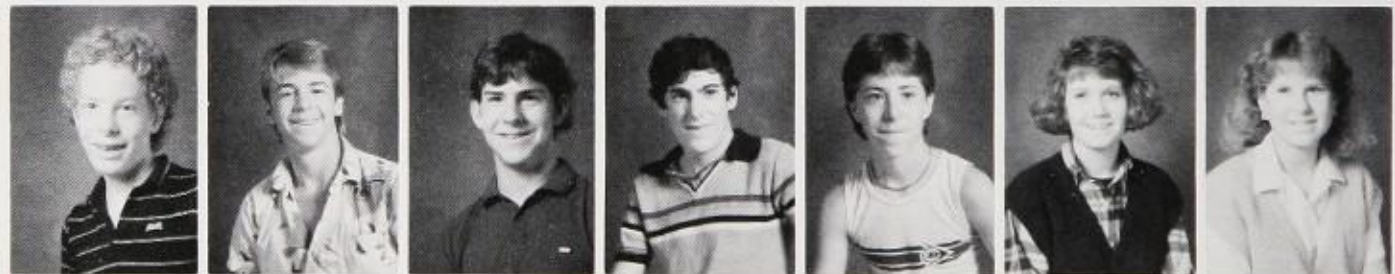
Brent Lievsay
Darren Lightfield
Emily Lightfoot
Adrianne Lima
Matt Link
Robert Link
Charlotte Little
Erik Little
Heather Llewellyn
Romain Lochard
Gwen Ludlow



Lilly Lundgreen
Theron Luttman
Tanya MacFarland
Georgie Mansfield
Michael Mantey
Katrina Marcinkowski
Steve Marrow
Nathan Marsh
Dina Matlock
Kristal Mauritz
Kimerly McAmis



Jon McCallum
Robbie McConnell
Jon McCrone
Eric McDaid
Kurt McDaniel
Jennifer McFarlane
Tammy McGhee
Lynn McGall
Danny McLaughlin
Stacie McPherson
Jenni McPheters



Todd McWhiter
Brandi Meissner
Gary Melton
Amy Merkle
Kim Meyers
Grant Middleton
Randy Milanowski
Joy Milburn
Tim Mills
Nathan Mohr
Mardi Mooney

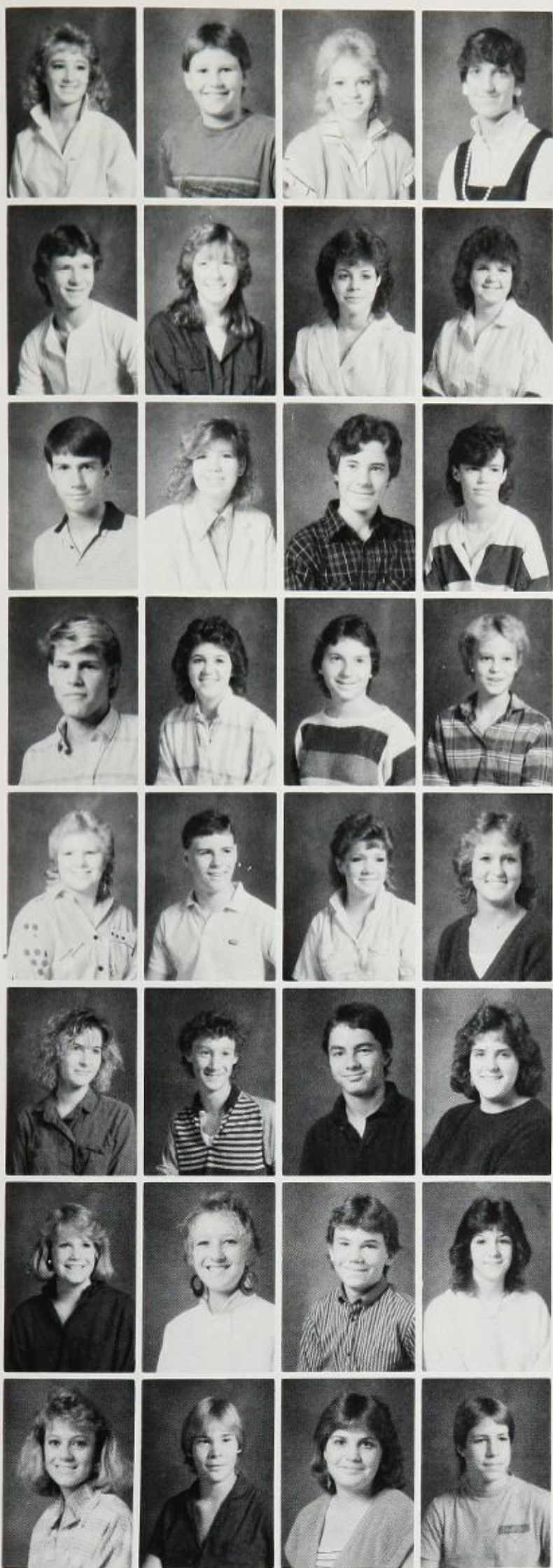


Debra Mornin
Jane Morse
Cheryl Mottern
Debbie Munoz
Perry Murphy
Julie Nace
Christy Nelson
Courtney Nelson
Julie Nelson
Travis Nelson
Micki Newberry



Mary Ney
Michelle Neiderer
Chris Nelson
Niki Norris
Christy Oliver
Lance Olson
Sean Olson
Stephanie Olson
Mike Oster
Rachael Ourada
John Outler





Locker Abuse

Suppose you have to carry your books, coats, and lunches all day. Luckily, I am there. I am a locker. During the day, I hold your sardine and pickle sandwich and the five pound biology book packed with notes and "lost" assignments. On your birthday, I have decorations stuck on me; for the big game, you tape signs on me. Break time, you are tired of your gum, so you stick that lifeless lump on the underside of my shelf. After the test (that you didn't study for) you hurl your book at me adding to the dents. You posters are interesting—Olympic star, Mitch Gaylord, a half-dressed Rob Lowe, and the musical group A-HA. The worst comes after P.E. when you stuff your smelly, sweaty clothes in. After sixth period, you grab your books, slam my delicate door and the halls clear. I could rest, but not for long. For "Tomorrow is another day."

WITH AMAZEMENT, Amanda Roberts stares in Alyssa Goade's messy locker.



Early Arrivals Anticipate Day

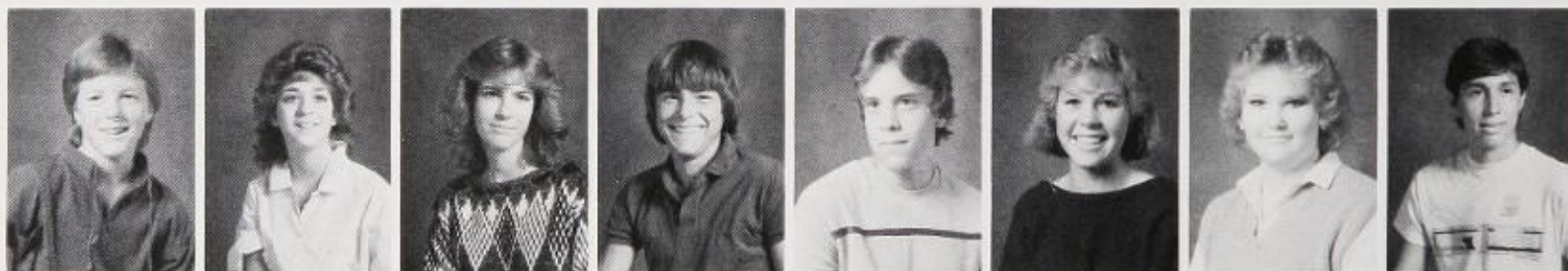


At 5:00, the radio begins to play Thompson Twins' "Doctor! Doctor!". I slowly dragged my tired body out of my warm bed and walked to the window. A groan escaped my groggy throat as I raised the shade. Still cold and dark outside. I quietly remind myself it is time to get up and go to school.

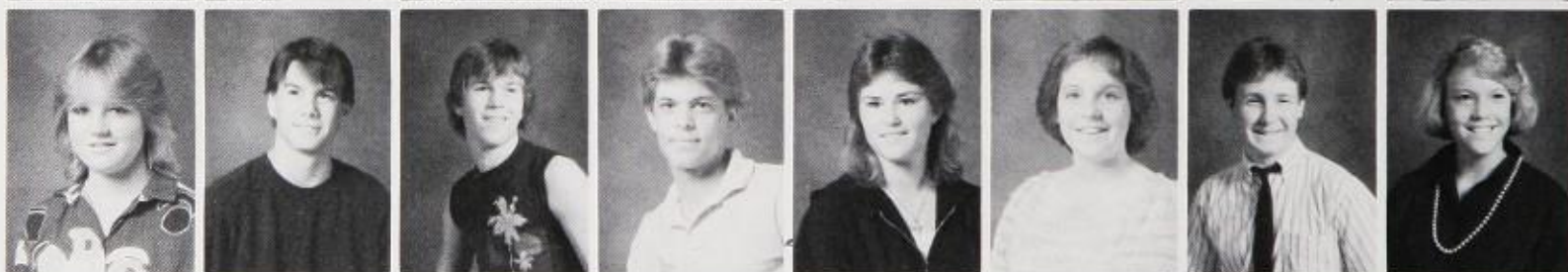
The streets are bare as I make my way to where I will spend most of my day. Mine's the only car at the intersection where I wait. As I pull into Capital's parking lot, I see only one or two more people. I check my wrist watch once more to see what time it is, 6:15am. Shivers go down my spine as the cold slowly eats through to my bone. "Why do I do

DURING PASSING PERIOD, Nikki Rayner and Stacie Bahr exchange the latest gossip.

Gregg Packard
Martine Parke
Andrea Parsons
Shae Patten
Matthew Pavelek
Tienke Pavesic
Andrea Peckham
Dusty Pena



Beetra Perry
Jason Petersen
Troy Peterson
Ken Phillips
Tina Phillips
Lynn Piccotti
Ken Pierson
Amy Pollard



Eric Potter
Robert Preston
Kevin Prestwich
Kendra Price
Jodi Pugh
Margee Pulver
Danielle Puopolo
Ben Pursley



Dayna Quinn
Melissa Radowsky
Chuck Ranstroh
Leslie Rasmussen
Ivan Rawls
Jennifer Raybourn
Niki Rayner
Debbie Read



Brian Reberry
Corey Recla
Craig Recla
Matt Reed
Raquel Reynolds
Matt Rhodes
Marc Rhodes
Amy Rhodehamel

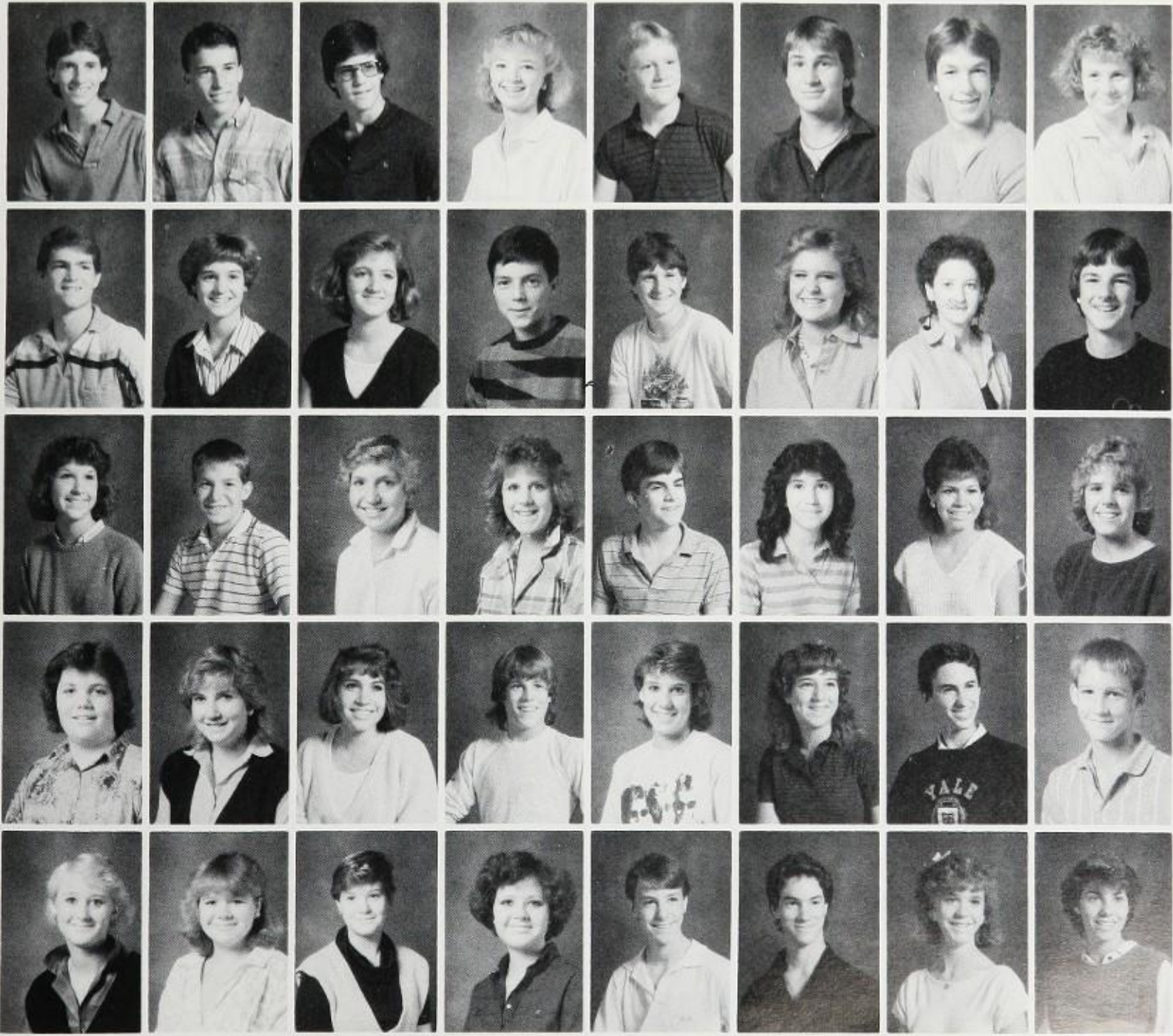


this?" I asked myself.

Many students go to school earlier than they are required to for many reasons such as drillteam practice, and early busses. "I hate it!" complained several students who ride the bus. "I have to get up so early!" Amy Pollard, one of the Capital High School Golden Girls, said, "I don't mind coming to school so early because I enjoy what I get out of it in the end." Many of the students said that if they had a choice of coming to school early, they would.

So, if you feel that you are one of the unlucky that come to school early, don't feel so bad. There are many who would gladly change you places.

FOR THE EXPERIMENT IN Biology, Clay Dickson and Heidi Howard add glucose to the starch and water solution.



Steve Rhodes
Allan Rice
Jerry Rice
Wendy Rich
Dean Richardson
Scott Richardson
Karl Riebe
Nikki Riley

Jim Ripley
Amanda Roberts
Whitney Robertson
Mike Roderick
Michael Rodgers
Jana Rodgers
Marina Rolbin
Josh Roper

Jenny Ross
Kelly Rost
Jenni Roy
Toni Ruby
Tim Rudd
Lisa Sanchez
Siva Sanchez
Cami Sanders

Karen Sawyer
Kris Saxton
Alissa Schiff
John Schilling
Elizabeth Schulz
Keri Schroder
Ben Shwartzman
Trent Shwenkenfelder

Marci Scott
Raquel Scott
Sunny Scott
Michelle Scoville
Darin Scruggs
Paul Seideman
Beth Senkbiel
Cathy Sewell

Natalie Shaffer
Mike Shaw
Ronnie Sheets
Penny Shepard
Brian Shoecraft
Laurie Shrum
Jason Siciliano
Joe Siebel
Terry Simmons
Jerry Sims
Scott Slaughter



Anthony Smith
Bryan Smith
Dennis Smith
Jesse Smith
Mark Smith
Ruth Smith
Shari Smith
Susan Smith
Willy Smout
Stacie Spahr
Jeremy Speizer



Gary Spencer
Vicky Squires
Robert St. Michell
Paige Standlee
Donald Standley
Tamara Stanley
Tricia Stans
Susan Stapley
Annarae Steele
Gerald Steele
Tracie Strom



David Streeby
Nickie Stutheit
David Swartley
Stacy Swearingen
Marie Tadlock
Lisa Tanton
John Taylor
Kevin Taylor
Tonnie Taylor
Tony Tenne
Tammy Thacker



Betsy Thomas
Mike Thomas
Troy Tomas
Johnna Thompson
Tory Thorne
Susan Thrupp
Kichelle Tier
Amie Todd
Bobbie Treasure
Joy Trent
Lyttina Tweedy



Justin Vitley
Christine Voss
Cynthia Voss
Barbara Voyles
Glenn Walker
Jon Walker
Shane Walsh
Paul Walsh
Cari Ward
Brent Wardle
Brian Wardle



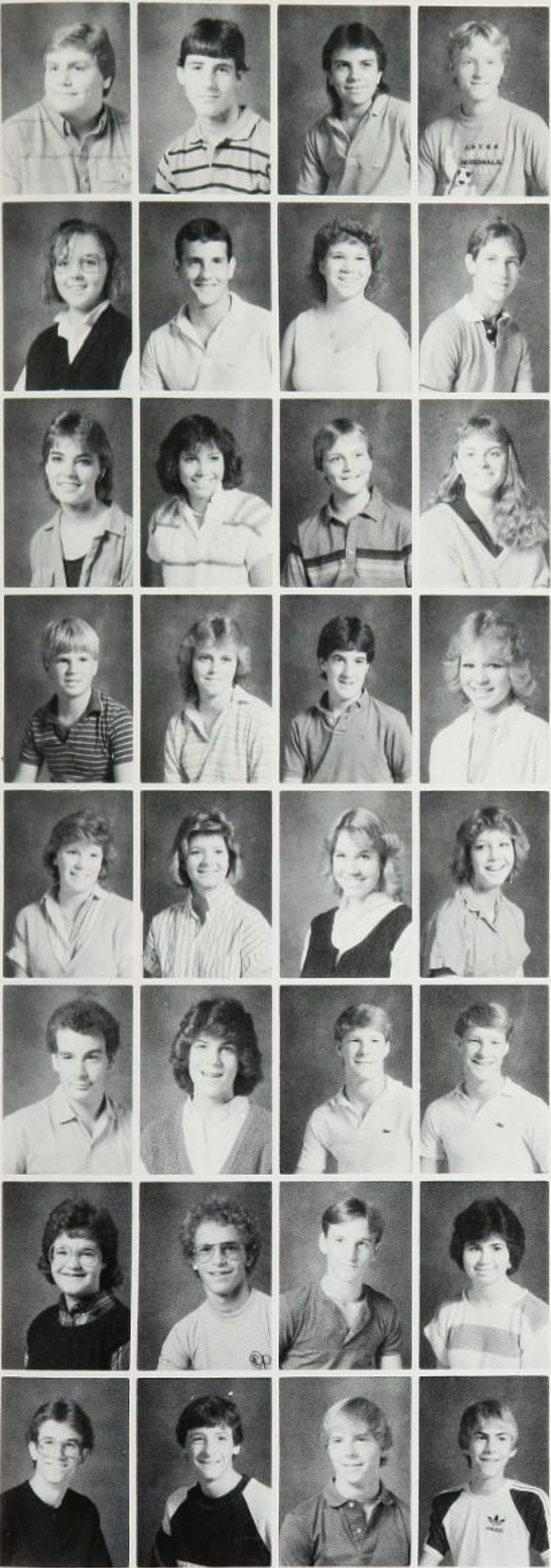
Teri Wardle
Debbie Ware
Scott Warnock
James Warr
Bey Weathers
Kent Weaver
Brent Weber
Melanie Weidner
Ron Weldon
James Welsh
Amy Whiteman



James Weidel
Lynn Wilde
Dalynn Willey
John Williamson
David Wilson
Heidi Wilson
Bill Windley
Robert Winget
Justin Winkler
Rick Winn
Kevin Winslow



HEY
MR. R.D.S

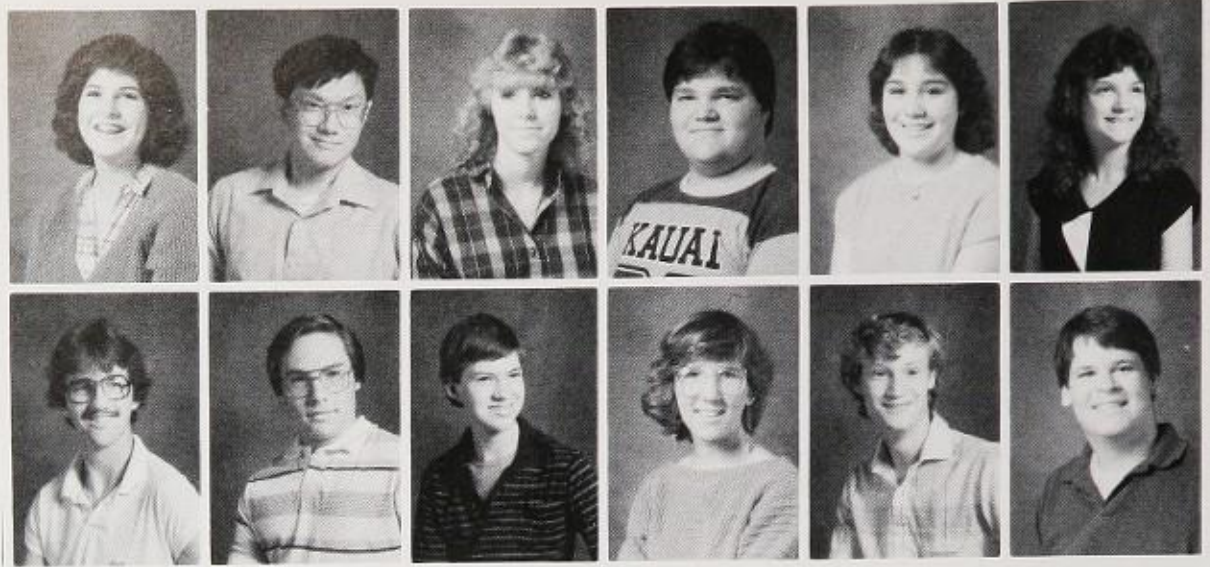


ATTEMPTING TO WIN a Noble Prize in Biology, Brian Wardle tries to create a pizza that will reproduce.

Traffic Report

This is Edgar Eagle, your eye in the halls, with your 8:05 Capital High traffic report. There has been a collision by the principal's office. Fortunately, there are no injuries and books are being retrieved. A steady flow of humanity is moving towards the gym. Be careful and watch for the late maniacs speeding for their lockers before the tardy bell. Buckle up and walk carefully! For once again the halls and stairways of our school are crowded with students scurrying to every possible destination within the school. One of the highest problem areas is the gym, especially before sixth period where a scholar could never make it up the stairs, through the barricade of football players on their way to P.E. class without being run over. Another problem is encountered when a speedy, confused sophomore in new shoes, trucks around a corner, loses her footing, and finds herself on the floor. It's very embarrassing indeed. The halls are filled with an echoing chant: "M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E!" So be sure to watch for your fellow Eagle. You could always slow down and say hi! to someone pushing their way through the crowd. Who knows maybe you could make a new friend, or even start a car pool!

Alyson Wolfe
Ray Wong
Melanie Wood
William Woodyard
Karen Work
Martina Wrhel



Donald Wright
Aaron Yates
Jon Yoder
Julie Young
Trent Young
Kenny Zachreson

Now We're Eagles, too!

At the beginning of the school year, two arch rivals, the Hillside Rams and the Fairmont Falcons, packed away their natural grudges, left the safe familiar confines of junior high school, and became united as the 1986 Capital High School Sophomore Class.

At the outset, almost all of us were excited about coming to Capital High School and that very first day at school we were thrilled, if a bit awed, with the prospect before us. But, day to day, as the first months progressed, we found we didn't like high school as much as we had anticipated in August.

We were called "Squashmores" or "Baby Eagles," and the Juniors and Seniors serenaded us with the "Mickey Mouse" song at our first assembly. Eventually, most of us accepted the

harassment, were able to laugh it off, and started to enjoy our education once again. Slowly, as we got used to the new routine of the larger school, we were accepted by the upper classes, not as outcast Rams and Falcons, but as real Capital Eagles who would, in two short years, be the Senior Class of 1988. We were asked to join so many clubs and participate in so many extra-curricular activities, that we were often overwhelmed. By the end of the school year, most of us had become confident that we belonged with the rest of the student body in the "Eagles' Nest." We could show our pride like the Juniors and Seniors because, finally, we were Eagles, too!



DURING BIOLOGY, Julie Nelson refuses to disclose her notes which reveal the meaning of life.



GLANCING AT Quin Cowmeyer's book, Lori Eddins and Kimi Kynaston are in awe of her selection.

SOPHOMORES', GOLDEN GIRL impersonators, dance their way to stardom.

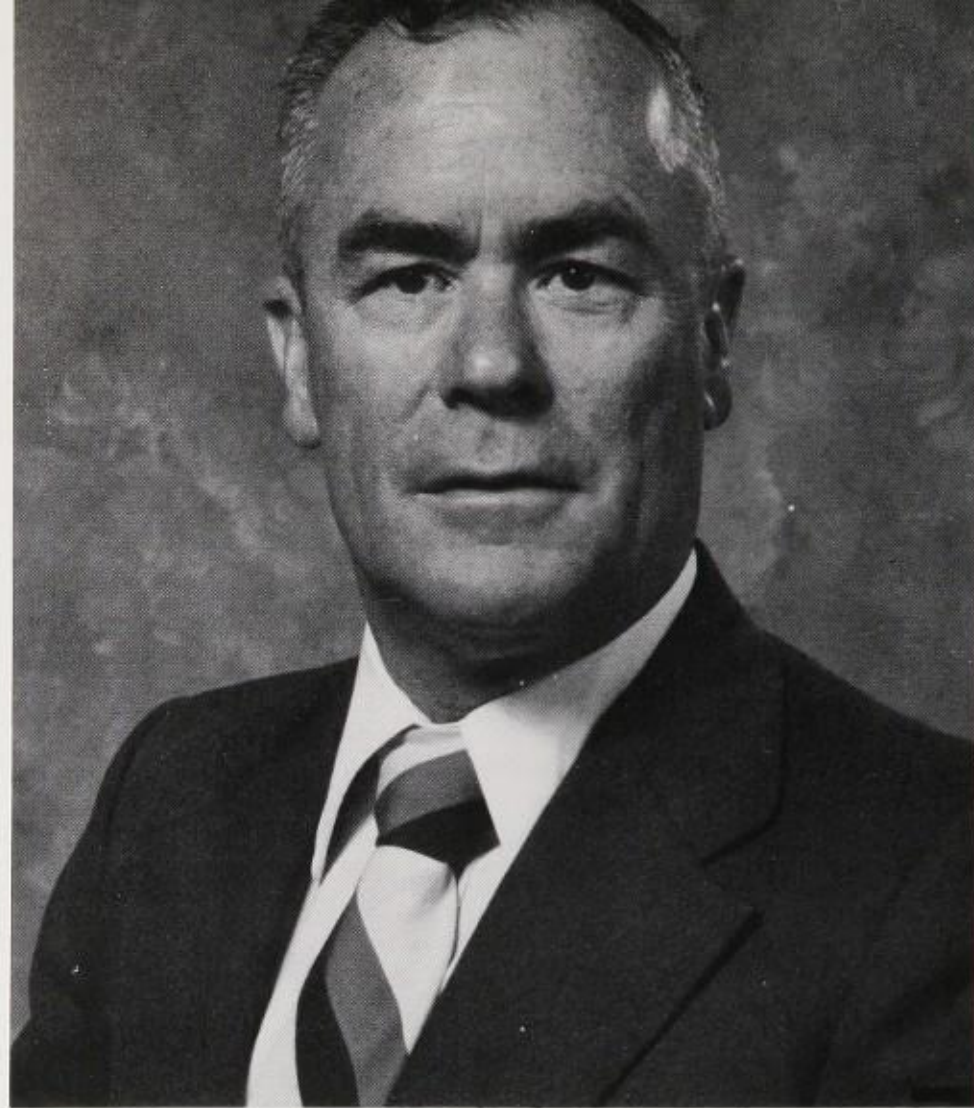


COMPLETELY DISGUSTED James Eidam looks away as Mike Thomas and Seimeen Bazeghi stare into each others eyes.

Admin. Rules

Administrators are people who keep the school running from year to year. They are the non-faculty personnel who are here to provide continuity to our school as one class after another passes through the halls. Students sometimes tend to forget that there was a school before the three years they spent in the hallowed halls and there will be a school here for many years after. Many students don't realize all the time and effort that goes into supervising the operation of an educational institution. By doing their jobs efficiently, our school administrators effectively run our school.

There are many administrative offices. The business office supervises financial transactions for each department and operates the book room. The attendance office takes care of voluminous records necessary for graduation requirements. Another department important to graduation is the records office where each student's academic records are on file. The main office personnel is responsible for disciplinary action, correspondence and the general direction of our high school career.



Don Johnson-Principal

J. Craven
Dir. of Curr. Istr.

Dick Hartley
Dir. of Sec. Ed.

Barney C. Parker
Super. of Schools



Julian Hagood
Asst. Principal-Registrar



Bob Haley
Asst. Principal-Business



Ron McNeley
Asst. Principal-Student Affairs

During a busy day at the office, Mrs. Moore concentrates on her work.



1985 Board of Trustees: First Row: Bev Harad, Marilee Gross-President, Dr. Phyllis Edmundson, Layle R.E. Wood. Second Row: Leon Grisham, David Hawk-Vice-president, Dr. Quinten Homer.



WHILE AT REGISTRATION, Don Johnson confers with the students.

B. Anderson
Registrars Office



B. Applequist
Social Studies



B. Baird
Mathematics



J. Baker
Social Studies



L. Barayasarra
Mathematics



N. Barber
Counselor E-K



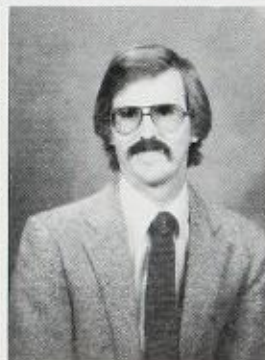
V. Brown
Resource Officer



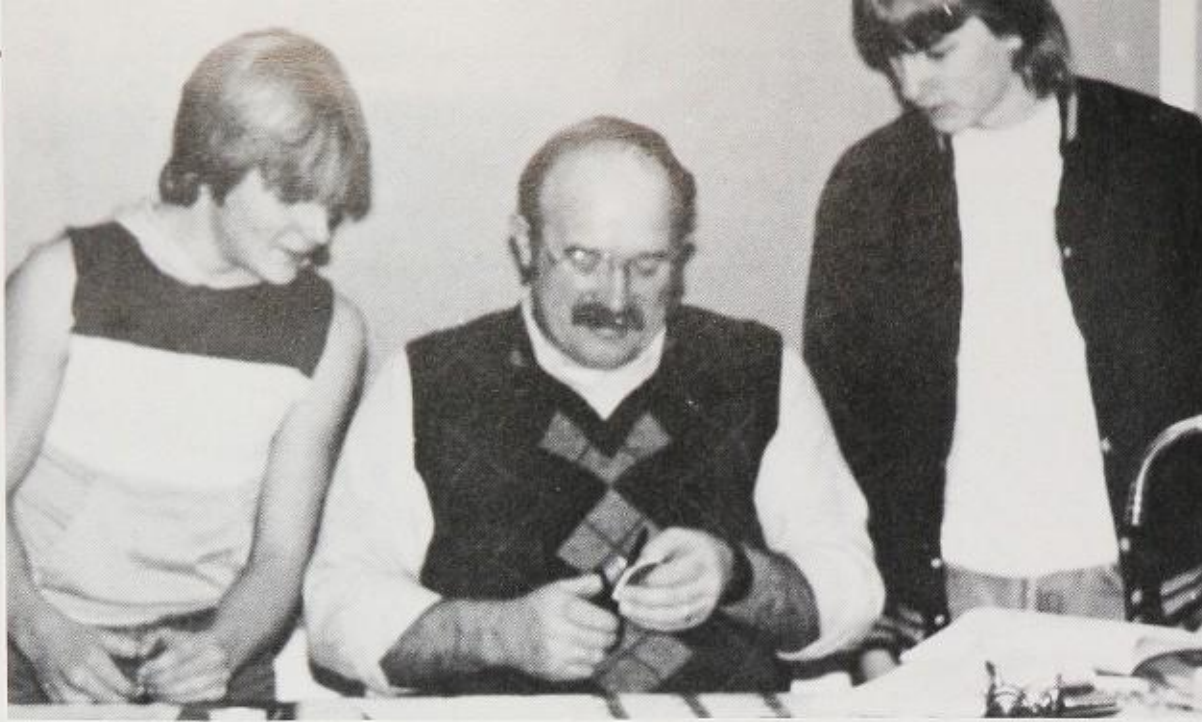
N. Button
P.E.



T. Campbell
Science



T. Cantrell
Social Studies



CUTTING OUT CHROMOSOMES, Mr. Falk shows students the proper procedure.

WHILE LOOKING AT one of his students, Mr. Telleria seems puzzled by her studiousness.



WONDERING WHO SAID what, Mrs. Enzler is stunned. Far Left: AT THE OKTOBERFEST, Mrs. Heller picks a ticket for the cake walk.

R. Card
Office



P. Clark
Language Arts



B. Collingwood
Home Economics



F. Corey
Science



J. Coughlin
Language Arts



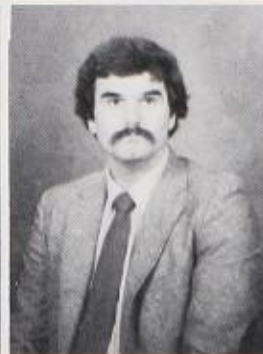
C. Cromwell
Business



P. Cunningham
Language Arts



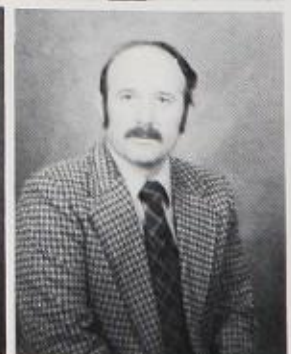
M. Duncan
Business



J. Enzler
Foreign Language



L. Falk
Science



LENDING A HELPING hand, Mr. Jeppson assists Tasha Savage on her accounting simulation project.



WHILE TAKING A BREAK from lunch, Mr. Tyree dreams of a Thundercats lunch box instead of paper bags.



Favorites are Friends.

In any success story there is always a reference to a favorite teacher who helped that person to grow. Capital has an outstanding faculty, all of whom are greatly appreciated. Here are just a few of the favorite teachers at Capital and why they stand out for specific students.

"Mr. Gray is my favorite," says Lisa Clark. "He's funny and a great teacher. He puts up with our little group and that should be reason enough." Lavon Wilson says his favorite teacher

is Mrs. Clarke. He likes her because she's fun and always good humored. Emily Lightfoot admires Mrs. Heller. "She treats us like people, not Sophomores." There are also many students who say Mr. King is at the top of their list. "He's like a father and a friend at the same time," Margo Cooke states.

The result of our survey proves that every teacher is someone's favorite.

J. Franden
Business



L. Godfrey
Business



D. Gray
Language Arts



R. Griggs
Math Supervisor



G. Harvey
Social Studies



L. Heller
Language Arts



C. Henry
Science



D. Holsinger
Language Arts



L. Jenkins
Library



L. Jeppesen
Business

HELPING A STUDENT with his assignment, Mr. Schroeder explains how to use a calculator.

Far Right: SURPRISED THAT SOMEONE is watching her, Mrs. Reed quickly finishes her lunch.

WITH A MISCHIEVOUS grin on his face, Mr. Gray carefully grades papers.



P. Jones
Home Economics



J. Jones
Mathematics



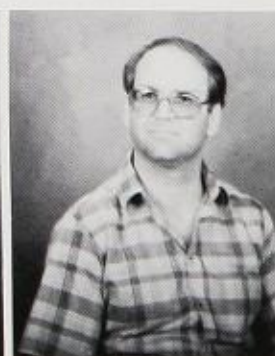
S. Jones
Special Skills



J. Killmaster
Language Arts



J. King
Music



K. King
Office



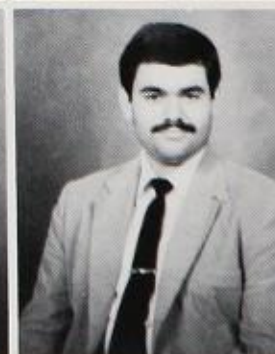
P. Kimball
Language Arts



G. Kluksdal
Mathematics

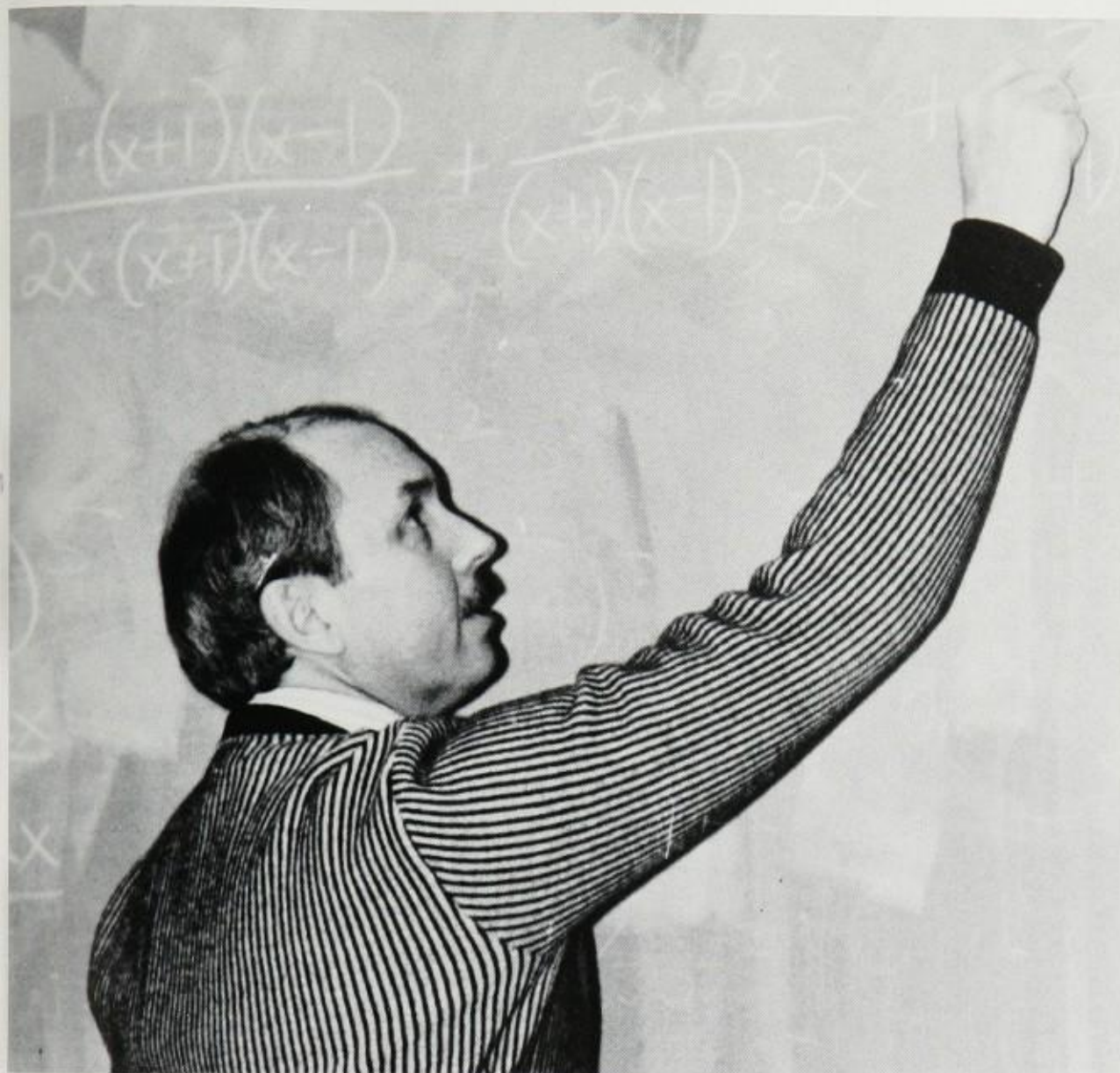


S. Knowlton
Social Studies



M. Locke
Security

Teachers Who Teach the Elite



"So, Natalie, what classes are you taking?" asked Ann, a Senior. "I'm taking a tough load Ann, honors English, accelerated math analysis, physics, advanced history, accelerated chemistry, and advanced placement biology," replied Natalie, a Junior. "I remember taking those classes. They were hard, but the teachers taught me a lot," said Ann.

The type of student who takes accelerated courses is usually intelligent, willing, and hard working, that is known, but what kind of teacher teaches the advanced classes? They must be the type who care about the students growth and prosperity. Joanne Thompson is one of those teachers who, with her ability to teach A.P. biology, was chosen Idaho State Teacher of the Year in 1985. Mr. Gray, who teaches honors English 5-6, commented, "Honor students are challenges themselves, but teaching them can be very rewarding. It is indeed a pleasure to see the creativity and level of thinking of this kind of student put to use."

When it comes down to facts, there are no Honor Students without Honor Teachers.

WHILE IN FRONT of his class, Mr. Baird does a problem on the board.

J. Luttman
Foreign Language



Sgt. 1st class McCoy
R.O.T.C.



F. McDonnell
P.E.



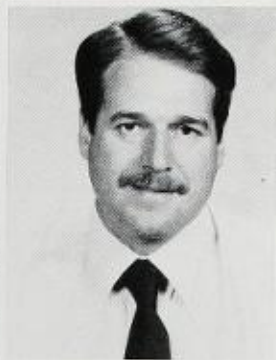
W. Minor
Science



I. Moon
Attendance



L. Moore
Office



L. Mousley
Language Arts



D. Nelson
Mathematics



D. Ogden
Special Skills



D. Olsen
Special Skills

CONDUCTOR, John King admits his band has always been number one.

WITH A SMILE, Mrs. Schmidt accepts flowers from Matt Sbona.



E. Olson
Language Arts



B. Plouzek
Counselor L-R



D. Reed
Language Arts



M. Reed
Library



S. Rosenvall
Science



D. Russel
Science



S. Rychert
Nurse



D. Samer
Counselor A-D



N. Schaffer
Business



L. Schmidt
Music



Teachers Who Opt To be Sponsors

"I definitely do not do it for the money. I guess I really do it because I like to watch the kids grow. I like the feeling that I am helping them achieve a 'high'—the 'high' of success. It's not only their 'high' that makes it all worthwhile—it's the 'high' that I get from helping them. I enjoy the spark that glimmers in their eyes when they finally achieve," said Debate sponsor, Edd Olson.

Many teachers at Capital are involved with some sort of activity. Some instructors are into sports while others are involved in academic organizations. Most teachers agree with Mr. Olson's

opinion of being a sponsor.

However, the students greatly appreciate the time and energy spent by the teachers in their roles as sponsors. "Sometimes we forget what they do for us when we are mad because we didn't get our way, but we never cease to be amazed when they show up with a pizza as a peace offering or offer to take one of us home. I will never forget the many times I have been saved by my sponsor. I really appreciate they help they have given us," stated Senior, Tina Toney.

WHILE EATING HIS pen, Mr. Duncan is also, sneaking a snooze.

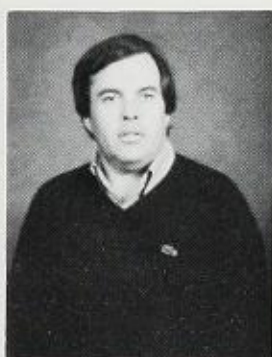
IN FRENCH CLASS, Mrs. Zaph is trying to teach how to tell time.



S. Schroder
Science



L. Smith
Foreign Language



R. Statsny
Mathematics



A. Stennet
Library



J. Stevens
P.E.



D. Stevens
P.E.



R. Stoor
Special Services



D. Swanson
Art, Industrial Art



T. Swindell
Mathematics

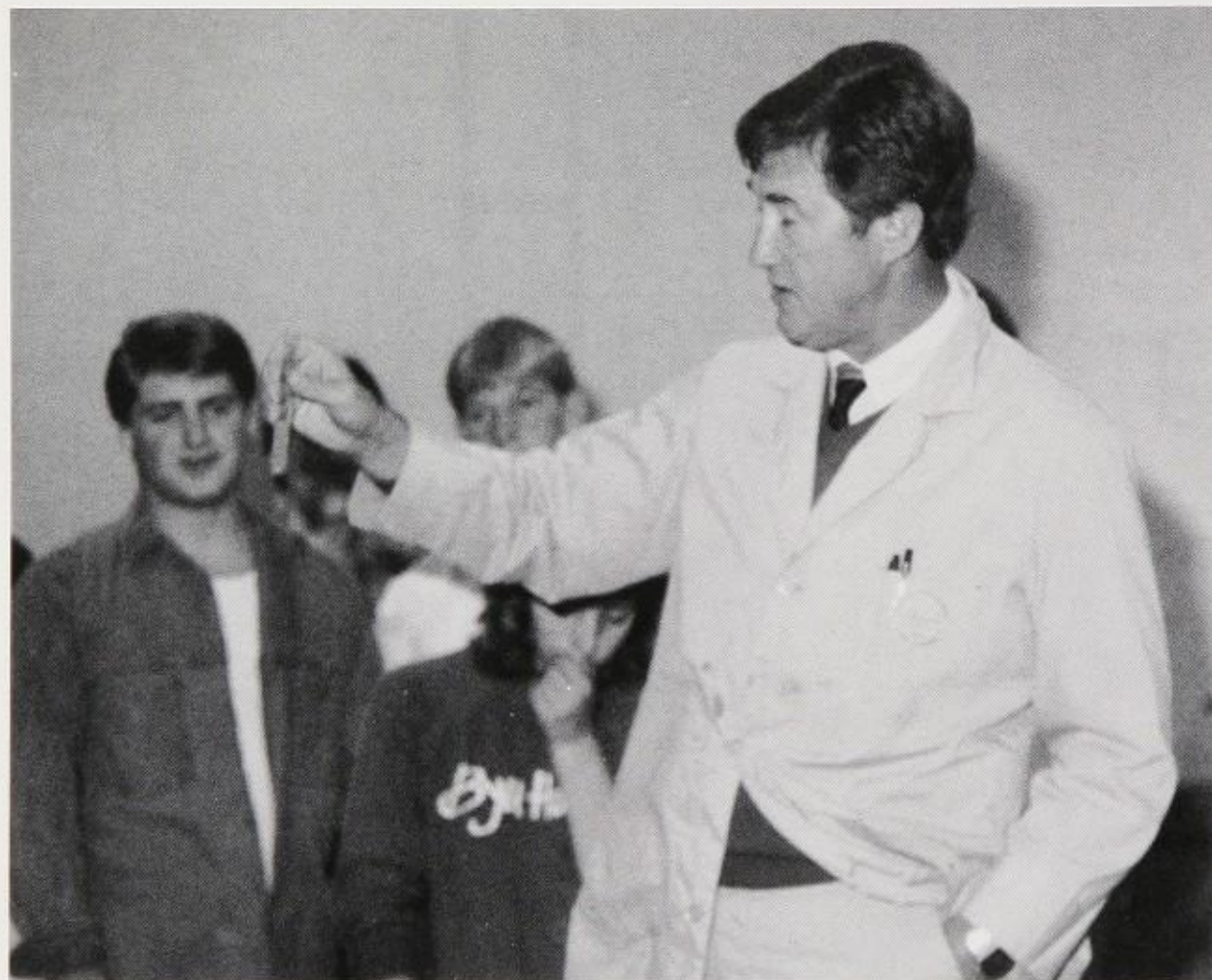


B. Telleria
Social Studies

LISTENING TO THE PLAY that Mr. Mousley presents, Mr. Campbell contemplates it.

WITH HIS EYES closed, Mr. Henry tries to perfect a lab experiment.

GOING OVER THE PLAN again, Coach Tyree tries to explain it to Andy Latta.



D. Thomson
Library



J. Thompson
Science



R. Thompson
Social Studies



S. Tromberg
Language Arts



S. Tyree
Social Studies



K. Vanderford
Language Arts



S. Vogel
P.E.



R. Webb
Mathematics



D. Wenman
Industrial Arts



M. Wolpert
Counselor S-Z



Coaches Pave the Pathway to Excellence

One minute you hate them, the next minute you love them. They push you until you think you're going to drop, but in the end you'll always thank them because they would not let you stop. They're usually great teachers in their academic field, but their classes following a losing game are not always the most pleasant. They take tremendous pride in their work, and are terribly proud of their teams. Sometimes they are thought to be unfair, but they can raise your spirit when your low and

often have as much, or more, school spirit than the students. They prod the talented athletes to greater achievement and encourage the bench warmers to improve their abilities. They have long hours and huge amounts of dedication. They must fight overconfidence in successful teams and install confidence into losing teams. It's a tough, demanding, rewarding vocation and Capital has some of the best.

TRYING TO SHOW his players what to do next, Coach Swindell points out positions.

CLAPPING FOR her Golden Girls, Mrs. Stevens expresses her pride.



P. Yarnot
Language Arts



R. Zaph
Language Arts



Assistance for the Future

Special services were offered to students having difficulty completing requirements for graduation. The reasons for the difficulties were as varied as were the services provided. Students who had problems scholastically that prevented them from successfully completing graduation requirements were eligible for special academic help. Those students who suffered from stress, regardless of the source, could schedule sessions with our psychologist or social worker. Health related problems were dealt with by our school nurse, who in turn, worked with the other professionals in the special service area. Many school district services were available through the district's referral services.

This year the counselors made another great attempt to help students complete the year successfully. Counselors dealt with problems concerning class schedule, registration, social problems, and parent-teacher-student relationships; as well as references for college admittance and scholarship programs.

The counseling staff consists of Norm Barber, who dealt with students last names beginning with the letters E-K; Barbara Plouzek: letters L-R; Dennis Samer: letters A-D; and Martin Wolpert: letters S-Z.

The combined efforts of the Special Services Staff and the Counseling Staff gave students a better chance for graduation.



WITH A LITTLE more practice Mr. Barber will get the hang of Space Invaders.

SUSPICIOUSLY, MR. STOOR asks if the cookies are laced.



First Row: Frances Knapton, Ruth Creech, Ora Moore,
Second Row: Katie Jackson, Gloria Jackson, Donna
Tschacher, Donna Herman, Marlene Blackburn, Donna
Lee Kinkeab, and Betty Brodie.



Index

A

Abbott, Kevin 38, 39, 174
Abbott, Todd 38, 174
Ackerman, Shanny 126, 127, 174
Ackrey, Amy 162
Acree, Donny 103, 162, 40, 172
Adams, Kelly 134
Adkins, Hans 100, 162
Aebischer, Kenny 162
Ahlin, Justin 85, 174
Ahrens, Scott 174
Akers, Julie 52, 53, 65, 134
Aldrich, Debora 134
Alfaro, Siva 174
Allen, Brenda 56, 59, 60, 61, 162
Allen, Melissa 59, 174
Allen, Monica 134
Allen, Paula 45, 134
Allers, Don 53, 55, 56, 65, 115, 162
Alley, Rochelle 174
Allison, Lori 97
Alsager, Matt 55, 56, 103, 162
Ambroz, Micheal 162
Amsden, Cindy 53, 69, 134
Andersen, Cyndy 56, 73, 162
Anderson, Christie 51, 134, 162
Anderson, Janet 77
Anderson, Julie 174
Anderson, Kristi 43, 52, 53
Anderson, Michael 174
Anderson, Wes 53, 162
Andrus, Kirk 12, 23, 96, 97, 98, 115, 134
Antonsson, Christina 75, 134
Arguinchona, Dan 67, 75, 80, 82, 83, 123, 134
Arnold, Stacy 167
Arp, Richard 134
Ashbaker, Chuck 134
Ashby, Gary 162
Ashcroft, Romona 59, 174
Ashmead, Clarissa 134
Ashmead, Darwood 174
Ashton, Brian 162
Asmus, Zane 85, 174
Atchley, Steve 97, 98, 121, 134
Atkins, Robert 174
Atkins, Tami 134
Atkinson, Hillary 47, 62, 174
Atwood, Joel 174
Auld, Eric 59
Axelton, Julie 135
Ayersman, Tim 66, 135

B

Bach, Cory 174
Bach, Shari 23, 60, 61, 134
Bachmann, Andre 49, 65, 134
Bagby, JoAnn 162
Bahr, Stacie 174, 182
Bain, Karen 111, 162
Bain, Susan 162
Bain, Willie 162
Baker, Leslie 47, 55, 56, 135
Balderston, Kira 174
Baldner, Mike 17, 62, 63, 68, 135
Baldwin, Wendy 55, 60, 162
Ball, George 56, 135
Ball, James 174
Ballance, David 74, 75, 83, 93, 103, 135
Barber, Sandi 174
Barkell, Annette 162
Barker, Shane 174
Barnard, Brenda 135
Barrutia, David 162
Barsness, Denise 34, 113, 174
Bartlett, Christy 56, 86, 111, 135
Bartlett, Randy 162
Basel, Jenefer 59, 118, 174
Basel, Stephanie 59, 174
Basom, Marnie 51, 65, 116, 162
Bates, Jackie 162
Bates, Renee 135
Baugh, Jacob 174
Baumgart, David 121
Bayless, Mark 174
Bazeghi, Cyrus 85, 174
Bazeghi, Larissa 48, 53, 75, 118, 124, 125, 135
Bazeghi, Seimeen 49, 66, 88, 174, 187
Bean, Rose 40, 41, 53, 65, 89, 111, 162
Beard, Shauna 174
Beaudette, Joyce 135
Beaudette, Mike 174
Bechen, James 174
Becker, Lisa 60, 162
Beckman, Lee 59, 174
Beckman, Traci 45, 135
Bedford, Craig 162
Beebe, Tony 132
Belda, Covadonga 65
Bell, Chris 162
Benedick, Gina 34, 50, 51, 66, 69, 70, 136
Benedict, Tim 162
Bennett, Cathi 56, 136, 138
Bennett, Cory 174
Benson, Kenny 136
Benson, Todd 162
Bentley, Vivian 174
Berg, Kim 38, 174
Berg, Peder 39, 103, 118, 162, 80, 83, 103, 148
Berggren, Steven 48, 174
Bergset, David 49, 53, 65, 162
Bernhardt, Cindy 34, 53, 69, 136
Bertheau, Jeanne 136, 150
Best, Kim 174
Best, Pamela 162
Betts, Michael 162
Betz, Andrew 175
Beus, Mylissa 113
Bidiman, Shonna 175
Biggers, Loretta 59, 175
Bingham, Shawnette 27, 55, 56, 136

Bissel, Danielle 175
Black, Wendi 34, 70, 162
Blackburn, Dion 40, 41, 67, 68, 69, 136
Blackburn, Steve 118, 175
Blackner, Missy 162
Blagburn, Darren 51, 65, 73, 136
Blagburn, Lisa 38, 39, 62, 175
Blake, Danny 175
Blakeslee, Nikki 34, 70, 88, 175
Blanchard, Robert 162
Blaser, Craig 53, 162
Blaser, Torey 66
Bledsoe, John 175
Blickfeldt, William 44, 162
Bock, REXANNE 59, 175
Boedde, Kari 175
BoBoepple, Kari 175
Bohlmann, Kim 136
Bolen, Rishelle 163
Booton, Melissa 163
Borchers, Chris 163
Borchers, Sherri 136
Borstelman, Debra 45, 136
Bouche, Noel 163
Bowers, Steven 136
Boyd, Buddy 47, 48, 49, 85, 175
Boyd, Karenza 34, 48, 70, 136
Boyd, Robert 51
Brannan, Garrett 163
Branson, Kevin 175
Brassfield, Debra 175
Bratt, Chris 175
Braun, Scott 115, 175
Breckon, Renee 34, 136
Brewer, Jason 85, 175
Briggs, Wade 175
Brockman, Deanna 55, 56, 75, 86, 136
Brockman, Troy 85, 175
Bromund, Cynthia 55, 56, 136
Bromund, Kurt 175
Brooks, Danielle 163
Brooks, Scott 59, 175
Brown, Brandon 66, 163
Brown, Kirt 136
Brown, Laura 34, 175
Brown, Les 162
Brown, Marci 34, 41, 163
Brown, Richard 162
Brown, Sheli 34, 70, 71, 123, 136
Brownfield, Robert 66, 136
Brozovich, Marc 136
Bruch, Kimberly 51, 63, 77, 136, 141
Bueller, Brandi 88, 175
Buffington, Tammy 163
Buller, Dawn 136
Buller, John 38, 39, 65, 66, 136
Bullock, Dana 56, 65, 167
Bunce, Jim 46, 47, 75, 91, 136
Bunch, Mike 77, 136
Bunderson, Jana 118, 173, 75, 91, 136
Burdwell, Kay 34, 136, 149
Burger, Brian 136
Burkett, Mark 163
Burkhardt, Troy 163
Burmeister, Anthony 175
Burnett, Jason 175
Burtlow, Tony 163
Butner, Julie 163
Buttars, Layna 136

Butts, Missy 62, 175
Butts, Todd 136

C

Cady, Jade 62, 163
Call, Brandee 34, 70, 163
Callao, Margaret 6, 51, 53, 162
Calligan, Patrick 93, 175
Camp, Heidi 163
Campbell, Blake 100, 163
Campbell, Deanna 163
Campbell, Greg 175
Campbell, Lori 34, 36, 41, 70, 163
Campbell, Patricia 113, 163
Cannon, Billy 175
Cannon, Mike 77, 175
Card, Robin 75, 90, 91, 123, 136
Carey, Noel 59, 91, 112, 175
Carl, Mary 48, 163
Carlson, Brian 163
Carlson, Kimberly 34, 175
Carlson, Theadore 136
Carney, David 66, 115, 163
Carney, Kelly 65, 66, 67, 75, 136, 149
Caro, Alicia 65
Carpenter, Vicki 175
Carr, Mark 38, 66, 163
Casady, Mike 136
Cassat, Greg 100, 118, 163
Cates, Amy 38, 39, 175
Centanni, Michelle 88, 163
Chaffee, Sean 175
Chaffin, Steven 136
Challenger, Elizabeth 47, 175
Challenger, Ted 46, 47, 163
Chaloupka, Brenna 175
Chaloupka, Tony 163
Chandler, Debbie 75, 77, 163
Chandler, Furley 175
Chandler, Glenn 59, 175
Chapman, Jeanette 69, 73, 118, 163
Charlton, Samuel 177
Chauncey, Lind 77
Cheney, Chauntel 34, 70, 137, 138, 139
Cheney, Desiree 34, 70, 115, 177
Chirumblo, Jesse 115, 163
Chism, Bradley 139
Christensen, Brent 38, 177
Christensen, Candy 55, 56, 118, 139
Christensen, Kristi 60, 77, 139
Christensen, Rob 33, 36, 38, 39, 69, 139
Ciavarella, Mark 115, 163
Clark, Gregory 38, 163
Clark, Lisa 48, 53, 69, 113, 118, 163
Clark, Tyler 100, 101, 163
Clarke, Kenneth 48, 49, 66, 115, 139, 144
Clarke, Ronald 177
Clayton, Becky 48, 50, 51, 88, 118, 172
Clayton, Bob 50, 51, 65, 74, 118, 139
Cleere, Scott 177
Clements, Rhonda 177
Clements, Terie 38, 39, 45, 139
Clemo, Bill 123, 139
Cleverly, Kyle 100, 162, 164

REDISCOVERING HIS YOUTH, Mr. Barker tries his luck with a skateboard.



Cleverly, Todd 138
Coates, David 41, 55, 177
Coburn, David 27, 54, 56, 100, 164
Coburn, Mark 66, 139
Coburn, Sheila 60, 177
Cole, Janet 55, 56, 118, 139
Cole, Shannon 38, 48, 177
Cole, Sheila 49, 53, 65, 75, 116, 164
Collins, Adam 38, 53, 164
Collins, Bridget 177
Collins, Edward 177
Coltrin, Cory 66, 177
Coltrin, Kelli 118, 139
Compton, Jamie 34, 88, 112, 177
Condie, Brad 100, 103, 164
Conley, John 38, 39, 47, 177
Conley, Shauna 126, 177
Cook, Carol 45, 139
Cook, James 164
Cook, Sean 66, 164, 75, 91, 136
Cooke, John 139
Cooke, Margo 38, 39, 53, 73, 164
Cooley, Suzanne 139
Coonce, Geoffrey 177
Cooper, Elizabeth 34, 138
Corbin, Karma 164
Corn, Katrina 112, 113, 116, 177
Cornwell, Jennifer 139
Courtis, Cheri 62, 63, 164
Cowmey, Quin 34, 177
Cowmey, William 53, 100, 118, 164
Cox, Mark 100, 177
Craft, Venson 139

Craig, Carman 164
Craig, Diesta 164
Crampton, Diana 139
Crampton, Duane 139
Crandall, Lori 21, 56, 59, 164
Crawford, Jim 103, 164, 40, 172
Creasey, Angie 48, 89, 164
Cress, Jennifer 38, 177
Critz, Arin 164
Croft, Kasi 59, 177
Culpepper, Melissa 59, 164
Cunningham, Beth 34, 70, 164
Cunningham, Minta 77, 139
Cunningham, Nancy 138
Cunningham, Robert 47, 139
Cunningham, Rochelle 177
Curtis, Michelle 164

D

Daly, Peggy 73
Darch, Pamela 45, 139
Darr, Carrie 47, 177
Darr, Matthew 164
Daughters, Arleen 38, 39, 51, 53, 139
Davis, Angela 177
Davis, Darla 177
Davis, Gregg 66, 139, 164
Davis, Melanie 38
Davison, Dartinar 164
Dea, Trina 66, 177
Deeble, Robert 85, 100, 177
DeGraff, Kim 69, 139
Dekov, Roden 65, 139
Delamere, Chuck 85, 177
Dennett, Justin 92, 93, 177
Deschamps, Eric 93, 164
Despain, Andrew 177
Despain, Keri 177
Dibelius, Kevin 51, 53, 75, 97, 99, 123, 139
Dickerson, David 177
Dickson, Clayton 177, 183
Dietzler, Paul 164
Dildine, Brad 66, 137, 139
Dildine, Derin 3, 84, 86, 100, 177
Dillard, Dan 56, 164
Dillard, Mike 59, 177
Dittman, Aaron 85, 100, 177
Domeny, Diana 177
Donicht, Darren 139
Donnelly, Laura 79, 164
Dooley, Dawn 56
Dooley, Heather 164
Doughty, James 177
Draper, Stephanie 45, 53, 56, 139
Duggan, Nick 164, 173
Dumas, Steven 177
Duncan, Brian 16, 47, 53, 67, 75, 91, 139
Duncan, David 59, 122, 177
Duncan, Kelly 53, 177
Duncan, Pat 164
Durand, Tammy 34, 70, 177
Dutton, Andrea 56, 59, 164

E

Eagar, Doug 164
Eberelein, Eric 66, 164
Ebersole, Tom 164
Eck, Jason 164
Eck, Jeff 100, 164
Eckenroed, Andrew 164
Eddins, Lori 38, 39, 112, 177, 187
Egland, Kori 34, 177, 53, 67, 75, 91, 139
Eidam, James 78, 85, 100, 177, 187
Eidam, John 14, 75, 83, 97, 134
Einhorn, Eric 132, 139
Eisenbarth, Shay 177
Eisenbeiss, Phil 51, 103, 140
Eklind, Bjorn 65
Elcox, Samantha 113, 164
Eld, Larry 164
Eld, Robbie 164
Eldridge, Kevin 177
Elg, Eric 65, 66, 68, 75, 80, 81, 83, 140, 150
Elison, Kara 38, 56
Ellsworth, Scott 66, 164
Ellsworth, Todd 16, 140
Elmore, Troy 38, 177
Emerson, Kris 177
Enzminger, Cheryl 77, 177
Eshelman, Terry 164
Eskilin, Kevin 53, 66, 140
Ethridge, Cindy 164
Evangelho, Kirsten 53, 65, 75, 111, 123, 125, 140
Evans, Jon 164
Evans, Todd 38, 39, 177
Evensen, Robbie 53, 177
Everett, Kim 48, 164
Eytchison, Kenny 41, 164

F

Fabbi, Monica 47, 112, 177
Fackrell, Kelli 59, 177
Fairbank, Galen 177
Falkner, Hayden 177
Faris, Jody 41, 177, 53, 67, 75, 91, 139
Farrar, Carma 45, 140
Farrens, Gina 76, 77, 140
Farrens, Kathy 164
Fenton, Shara 177
Ferguson, Scott 140
Ferguson, Lesa 164
Fetrow, Beth 47, 59, 91, 177
Fialkowski, Eric 177
Fialkowski, Jeff 177
Ficks, David 177
Fidler, Brian 2, 22, 48, 49, 75, 118, 135, 140
Fields, Holly 34, 53, 70, 140
Fields, Kurt 164
Fields, Robert 55, 56
Fields, Steven 53, 118, 164
Finn, Stephanie 177

Fischer, Dorie 177
Fisher, Heather 34, 48, 53, 70, 140, 143
Fisher, Michael 53, 67, 68, 118, 140, 147
Fisher, Ray 67, 140
Fivecoat, Todd 56, 164
Flesher, Chad 81, 83, 103, 140, 103, 135
Fletcher, Jill 52, 164
Flowers, Robin 164
Folwell, Patrick 164
Fong, Susan 177
Foote, Jennifer 59, 161, 177
Ford, Aaron 164
Fornander, David 177
Forrey, Brett 177
Forrey, Sean 140
Fowers, Nick 164
Fowers, Tamara 38, 39, 110, 111, 177
Fowler, Greg 164
Fowler, Shoun 164
Fox, Tawnya 177
Foxall, Todd 85, 177
Foyer, Brent 85
Franks, Shelli 34, 70, 164
Frederick, Jenny 49, 164
French, Doug 164
Frisbee, Amy 34, 70, 164
Fuhrihan, Troy 93, 95, 177
Fulcher, Shelli 56, 164
Fulkerson, Cherri 34, 41, 49, 164

G

Gabbert, Lisa 15, 49, 53, 66, 164
Gale, Howie 164
Gamel, Danny 177
Gamel, Doug 4, 164
Gangwer, Tim 103, 164, 75, 83, 103, 154
Ganschow, Jack 141
Garner, Ryan 82, 93, 164
Garness, Alan 141
Garness, Amy 59, 177
Garrabrandt, David 141
Garrard, James 177
Garrett, Angela 77, 164
Garringer, Brend 164
Garringer, Steven 177
Garus, Dena 164
Garus, Terrie 164
Gaskell, Brad 177
Gates, Heather 62
Gauby, Jeff 81, 83, 103, 141, 103, 154
Gee, Dixie 141
Gee, Grant 164
George, Bill 103
George, Jennifer 141
George, Robert 45, 47, 141
Gerber, Christina 45, 141
Gerber, Michelle 49, 51, 141
Gerdes, Joann 65, 164
Gere, Bob 93
Gibson, Gwen 48, 51, 53, 164
Gibson, Kimberly 177
Gibson, Mark 52, 121, 141
Giesler, Tricia 164
Gilbert, Cyndi 59, 177

Gilchrist, Holly 62, 73, 177
 Gillis, Lara 177
 Goad, Jenna 76, 141
 Goade, Alyssa 177, 181
 Godfrey, Cheryl 53, 177
 Godfrey, Deborah 141
 Goffin, Troy 177
 Golden, Daniel 177
 Golden, Katie 125, 164
 Golse, Jerry 166
 Gonzales, David 141
 Gonzalis, Ladonna 141
 Goodboe, Richard 166
 Gorman, Erica 88, 166
 Gould, Darren 118, 166
 Grable, Fay 89, 112, 166
 Grable, Fran 38, 166
 Graham, Angela 177
 Graham, Trisha 118, 119, 166
 Green, Mike 65, 83, 121, 141
 Greer, Dessie 166
 Gregory, Gwen 77, 166
 Gregory, Matt 91, 166
 Gregory, Shelly 59, 166
 Grensing, Becky 166
 Griffin, James 142
 Griffith, Dana 56, 59, 166
 Grigg, Jenni 62, 177
 Griggs, Troy 166
 Grigsby, Lisa 34, 49, 70, 166
 Grime, Windy 178
 Grimes, Larry 166
 Grimes, Niki 7, 178
 Grindstaff, Rhonda 51, 142
 Grisham, Molly 53, 166
 Groebner, Matt 118, 166, 173
 Grothaus, Donna 142
 Guildner, Lisa 178
 Gunderson, Chris 38, 39, 40, 55, 142
 Gunn, Vera 166
 Gurr, Brian 178

H

Haas, Elena 122, 123, 142
 Hadley, Amy 178
 Hagen, Debbi 142
 Hagerman, Lori 178
 Haggerty, Barbara 45, 142
 Hahn, Deborah 166
 Hahn, Jennifer 19, 55, 56, 66
 Hall, Michelle 18, 23, 48, 52, 53, 142
 Hall, Randall 41, 178
 Halweg, Roberta 166
 Hancock, Rudy 85, 178
 Hansen, Charles 84, 85, 178
 Hansen, Erikka 38, 53, 118, 166
 Hansen, Stacy 48, 166
 Hanson, Heather 34, 70, 178
 Haratyk, Mike 166
 Harding, Charlie 100, 120, 121, 166
 Harding, Cheryl 7, 53, 70, 76, 77, 142
 Harding, Jennifer 59, 178
 Harding, Kim 34, 166
 Hardy, Dana 56, 166

Harenberg, Jan 38, 39, 178
 Harms, Lori 166
 Harned, Kathleen 166
 Harper, Ann 59, 178
 Harper, Kevin 49, 53, 55, 56, 65, 67, 69, 166
 Harper, Travis 118, 178
 Harries, Ron 166
 Harris, Dutch 48, 49, 166
 Harris, Jeff 80, 166
 Harsin, Martin 178
 Hartman, Lisa 166
 Hartman, Ryan 178
 Hartwick, Karen 178
 Harvey, Mike 48, 75, 118, 142
 Harwood, Wendy 34, 53, 166
 Hatch, Karen 59, 178
 Hatten, John 100, 101, 115, 178
 Hawes, Elizabeth 40, 178
 Hawkes, Scott 166
 Hawley, Jess 121, 142
 Hazen, John 178
 Hearne, Stefanie 166
 Heck, Christian 38, 65, 142
 Hedges, Ron 65, 142
 Heidt, Tiffany 48, 49, 55, 57, 75, 111, 115, 117, 166
 Helms, Pat 115, 178
 Henderson, Dan 66, 85, 178
 Henderson, Lisa 34, 142
 Henderson, Matt 142
 Henderson, Paul 115, 178
 Hendricks, Jody 34, 178
 Hendricks, Kristy 49, 51, 163, 166
 Henke, Terri 34, 166
 Henrie, Trina 90, 91, 112, 178
 Henry, Jennifer 65, 75, 86, 111, 142
 Henry, Kristie 178
 Henry, Shawna 48, 53, 167
 Henson, Travis 178
 Herenandez, Shree 45, 142
 Herman, Darren 100, 167
 Hernandez, Lisa 178
 Hernandez, Robert 85, 178
 Herron, Rhonda 47, 178
 Hess, David 142
 Hess, Laura 49, 178
 Heuman, Marcy 59, 178
 Heusser, Scott 178
 Hiatt, Angela 115, 178
 Hill, Jonathan 142
 Hill, Marceen 178
 Hill, Norma 178
 Hoblin, Brett 100, 167
 Hochwart, Tracie 45, 76, 77, 142
 Hodges, Jamie 178
 Hodgins, Heather 60, 178, 179
 Hoenig, Karen 178
 Hoff, Bob 103, 167, 103, 140, 103, 135
 Hogan, Jeff 142
 Hohstadt, Susan 38, 39, 40, 49, 142
 Hollinger, Shawna 27, 38, 39, 167
 Hooper, Jennifer 167
 Hopfenspringer, Kristen 167
 Hopkins, Lynda 179
 Hopkins, Steve 142
 Hoppins, Mike 11, 75, 82, 83, 97, 142
 Hoppins, Sherilyn 34, 179
 Hopt, Sheri 179
 Horn, Stephanie 19, 55, 56, 142

Houde, Debbie 167
 Houde, Richard 167
 Houde, Teresa 142
 House, Glen 49, 93, 167
 Howard, Chris 15, 65, 75, 116, 142
 Howard, Cynthia 167
 Howard, Heidi 62, 116, 179, 183
 Howen, Julie 49, 66, 121, 142, 167
 Howle, Jesse 66
 Hudgins, Arnold 142
 Humphrey, Keith 83, 103, 142, 152
 Humphreys, Robert 179
 Hunt, Michael 85, 179
 Hunt, Robert 85, 179
 Hunter, Eric 85, 179
 Hunter, Lisa 59, 179
 Huntington, Leann 116, 142
 Huskinson, Bryan 167
 Husky, Marla 167
 Husky, Melody 179
 Hutchinson, Mondae 53, 135, 142

I

Igel, Christopher 179
 Ilett, John 167
 Imel, Kris 49, 86, 87, 111, 179
 Imlach, Melissa 38, 39, 161, 179
 Irish, Stacie 179
 Irons, Lorene 60, 179
 Irving, Raine 51, 62, 167
 Iverson, Heather 38, 39, 167

J

Jackson, Veronica 179
 Jacobs, Tedd 167
 Jacobsen, Erica 46, 47, 142
 Jacobsen, Jason 85, 179
 Jacobsen, Matt 62, 93, 179
 Jakobsson, Susanne 65, 142
 Jakomeit, Amanda 53, 179
 Jarvis, Brett 167
 Jarvis, Duane 27, 100, 167
 Javernick, Necole 53, 77, 142
 Jensen, Julie 179
 Jensen, Lori 45, 60, 61, 145
 Jensen, Mark 5, 49, 145
 Job, Jason 41, 179
 Johns, Brent 179
 Johns, Lauri 145
 Johnson, Damion 45, 53, 62, 63, 167
 Johnson, Dana 145
 Johnson, Dara 143, 145
 Johnson, Dean 145
 Johnson, Erica 179
 Johnson, Gary 167
 Johnson, Iola 60, 167
 Johnson, Jeff 120, 121, 179
 Johnson, Jennefer 34, 167, 179
 Johnson, Jennifer 47, 48, 62

Johnson, Kevin 179
 Johnson, Kristine 59, 113, 118, 167
 Johnson, Lauri 45
 Johnson, Paul 74, 75, 83, 143, 145
 Johnson, Phil 74, 75, 83, 145
 Johnson, Ron 59, 167
 Johnson, Sara 31, 38, 39, 49, 69, 118, 167
 Johnson, Shelly 27, 55, 56, 68, 69, 72, 73, 118, 119, 145, 152
 Johnston, Bonnie 47, 179
 Jolley, Shirley 86, 87, 111, 145
 Jones, Angie 113, 167
 Jones, Celena 179, 166
 Jones, James 167
 Jordan, Kristina 60, 179
 Joslyn, Thomas 96, 179
 Jurries, Amy 43, 145

K

Kaiser, Jeff 167
 Kaiser, Tony 145
 Kaldenburg, Debbie 56, 75, 89, 167, 171
 Karwatsky, John 179
 Kauffman, Melinda 145
 Keegan, Kevin 83, 145
 Keenan, Jennefer 6, 125, 167
 Keller, Mike 96, 97, 167
 Keller, Timothy 85, 179
 Kelley, Glenn 78, 167
 Kelley, Tina 167
 Kelley, Vicki 167
 Kelly, Gary 48, 179
 Kelly, Susan 52, 75, 145
 Kelson, Kurt 179
 Kendrick, Bonnie 123, 145
 Kendrick, Janet 179
 Kennon, Chris 45, 77, 145
 Kern, Susan 34, 167
 Kester, Susan 179
 Kettlewell, Christine 65, 70, 145
 Keys, Robin 17, 74, 75, 110, 111, 116, 145
 Kibble, Lisa 53, 60, 65, 167
 Kimmel, Jimmy 66, 83, 85, 179
 King, James 145
 King, Shannon 70, 167
 Kirk, Christopher 179
 Kirk, Heather 179
 Kirk, Kirby 169
 Kirk, Marci 60, 61, 179
 Kirk, Michelle 180
 Klinger, Duane 180
 Knaper, James 180
 Knickerehm, David 180
 Knight, Karin 53, 118, 180
 Knudson, Brett 169
 Kopp, Anthony 169
 Koppes, Charles 145
 Koppes, Michelle 111, 113, 180
 Kothmann, Robin 88, 112, 180
 Koyama, Kelly 53, 180
 Koyama, Phillip 145
 Krishnek, Al 180
 Krogstad, Chad 169
 Krogstad, Natasha 20, 49, 53, 135, 145

Kroll, Michael 59, 145
Kroush, Nicole 180
Kuehne, Pam 60, 180
Kunz, Troy 145
Kushmal, Rebecca 60, 61, 65, 73, 145
Kyle, Peggy 52, 145
Kynaston, Khim 59, 180, 187

L

Lakiere, Greet 65, 145
Lambert, Paul 62, 180
Lamott, Mike 169
Landis, Michelle 169
Lane, Eric 85, 180
Langenbahn, Paul 145
Langhus, Gunnar 66, 169
Lara, Julieann 59, 180
Larsen, Roshell 59, 180
Larson, Anne 145
Larson, Cari 169, 180
Larson, Kelli 87
Larson, Kristine 38, 39, 145
Larson, Lorene 62, 169
Latta, Andy 80, 83, 145, 196
Lauber, Holli 180
Lauber, Kelli 145
Lawson, Matt 43, 100, 169
Leach, Elizabeth 59, 169
Leach, Jeffrey 180
Leahs, Steve 169
Leas, Jenah 180
Lee, Dena 180
Lee, Pat 103, 169, 74, 75, 80, 83, 103, 148
Lee, Traci 65, 145
Lehosit, Debbie 34, 169
Lenz, Jacie 59, 180
Leslie, Brad 145
Levanger, Nathan 66, 89
Lewis, Evan 49, 53, 54, 55, 56, 65, 67, 164
Lewis, Rachel 60, 169
Lewis, Rick 76, 77, 146
Lewton, Marc 76, 77, 146
Lievsay, Brent 180
Lightfield, Darren 180
Lightfoot, Emily 49, 73, 180
Lima, Adrianne 34, 70, 180
Lind, Kari 77, 169
Lindsey, Cameron 146
Link, Matt 180
Link, Robert 180
Link, Tony 146
Linseman, Byron 146
Little, Charlotte 59, 180
Little, Erik 100, 118, 180
Littlecook, Lynn 59, 169
Livengood, Kelly 38, 40, 73, 146
LLewellyn, Heather 180
Llewellyn, Richard 123, 144
Lloyd, Allison 56, 144
Lochard, Romain 30, 37, 38, 39, 40, 180
Logan, Dia 53, 66, 146
Longstroth, Heidi 169
Longstroth, Holly 38, 169
Lopez, Doug 169

Lopez, Juanita 169
Ludlow, Gwendolyn 180
Lundgreen, Kim 180
Luther, Russ 103, 146
Luttman, Theron 38, 49, 180
Lydum, Joanie 169
Lynch, Sean 93, 94, 169
Lysne, Craig 62, 63, 169

M

Mabey, Evan 169, 166
MacFarland, Tanya 180
Madacsi, Susan 66, 169
Magnum, Jon 75, 83, 103, 146
Mallet, Joseph 75, 83, 144, 146
Mangum, Jon 75, 103, 113, 116, 169
Mankin, Kelly 75, 113, 116, 169
Mann, Kevan 41, 48, 49, 53, 65, 69, 169
Mansfield, Georgea 180
Mantet, Michael 180
Marcinkowski, Katrina 180
Marrow, Steve 180
Marsh, Jared 66, 146
Marsh, Nathan 180
Martinez, Matt 81, 93, 169
Martinson, Allen 146
Mathern, Michelle 86, 169
Matlock, Dina 180
Mauritz, Kristal 38, 39, 180
Maxwell, Delisa 38, 116, 146
McAmis, Kimberly 180
McCallum, Jon 180
McClish, Carmen 146
McConnell, Robert 59, 180
McCowan, Christy 48, 51, 65, 116, 169
McCrorie, Jon 85, 180
McCutchen, John 38, 169
McDaid, Eric 180, 166
McDaniel, Kurt 180
McEwan, JeNelle 34, 48, 169
McFarland, Jennifer 66, 180
McGhee, Tammy 180
McGill, Lynn 180
McGinty, Frank 169
McKenney, Mick 169
McKinney, Mike 92, 93, 169
McLaughlin, Danny 7, 85, 180
McLean, Kathy 169, 166
McNeil, Qwanda 169
McNeil, Scott 49, 123, 147
McNeley, Timm 66, 169
McPhearson, Stacie 180
McPheters, Jennifer 180
McPheters, Rebecca 147
McWhirter, Michael 85, 180
Meade, Sam 75, 147
Meekof, Timothy 147
Meissner, Brandi 59, 180
Melandier, Greg 64, 66, 169
Melton, Gary 180
Merkle, Amy 180
Merrell, Mike 169
Mews, Midge 48
Meyer, Glenn 169

Meyer, Marc 93, 169
Meyers, Kim 116, 180
Meyers, Rich 169, 66, 147
Michael, Todd 97, 99, 169
Middleton, Grant 66, 180
Milanowski, Randy 180
Milburn, Joy 180
Miller, Emily 34, 53, 169
Miller, Tracy 169
Mills, Dave 169
Mills, Tim
Milstead, Theresa 147
Minas, Jeff 169

Moday, Michelle 169
Modrell, Scott 147
Mohn Doe 33, 91, 174
Mohr, Nathan 180
Monk, Jeff 169
Mooney, Kristen 51, 147, 152
Mooney, Mardi 47, 88, 180
Moore, Dawn 47, 52, 56, 147
Moore, Jim 167
Moore, Marcy 6
Moore, Mary 45
Moore, Nathan 122
Moore, Shannon 34, 160, 169
Morgan, Kelli 48, 169
Morris, Christy 169
Morris, Gina 38, 39, 169
Morris, Katie 161, 169
Morse, Jane 34, 180
Mott, Christina 34, 169
Mottern, Cheryl 180
Mudd, Jim 147
Mulick, Mike 42, 43, 49, 53, 65, 66, 67, 68, 75, 115, 120, 121, 147
Munoz, Debbie 180
Murphey, LaVonna 169
Murphey, Matt 169
Murphy, Perry 180
Muscgrove, Gina 6, 64, 118, 125, 169
Musser, Troy 169
Myers, Karen 53, 66, 147

N

Nace, Allen 147
Nace, Julie 180
Naylor, Meigs 49, 53, 66, 169
Neitzel, Ken 169
Nelson, Amy 34, 53, 65, 147
Nelson, Casie 27, 46, 47, 70, 147
Nelson, Chance 147
Nelson, Christina 112, 113, 180
Nelson, Courtney 116, 180
Nelson, Julie 180, 187
Nelson, Nancy 53, 59, 163, 169
Nelson, Shannon 169
Nelson, Tony 76, 141, 148
Nelson, Travis 46, 47, 180
Netson, Brett 169
Newberry, Micheline 180
Newby, Greg 148
Newton, Julie 169
Ney, Karen 169

Ney, Mary 180
Nichols, Carlene 34, 59, 169
Niederer, Michelle 34, 180
Nielson, Christopher 59, 180
Nielson, Jackie 169
Nielson, Tiffanie 38, 39, 51, 93, 118
Nielson, Tiffany 34, 53, 70, 148, 169
Nishitani, Brad 13, 16, 74, 75, 80, 83, 103, 148
Nope, Juanita 169
Norris, Niki 59, 123, 180
Norton, Kimberly 27, 55, 56, 86, 87, 118, 148

O

Obenshain, Jason 62, 63, 148
Odell, Lisa 53, 77, 148
Oliver, Christine 180
Olsen, Ken 56, 57, 148
Olsen, Tom 93, 95, 169
Olson, Christopher 38, 39, 40, 148
Olson, Lance 180
Olson, Sean 180
Olson, Stephanie 180
Orr, John 148
Orr, Sherilyn 49, 88, 169
Oster, Mike 59, 180
Ostrogorsky, Tayna 65, 89, 169
Oswald, Robyn 169
Otterness, Liz 53, 93, 148
Ourada, Margaret 38, 39, 48, 49, 69, 148
Ourada, Rachel 180
Outhet, Ana 41, 53, 148
Outhet, John 34, 38, 180

P

Packard, Greg 93, 182
Packard, Mike 148
Pancheri, Linda 45, 148
Pankey, Jeff 64, 148
Park, Martin 182
Parra, Jason 1330, 97, 114, 115, 111, 110, 115, 44, 32, 65, 110, 100, 114, 101, 97, 1063, 182
Parsons, Andrea 182
Patchin, Michelle 45, 148
Patten, Shaun 182
Patten, Terry 170
Patterson, Bruce 170
Pavelek, Matt 62, 182
Pavesic, Tienke 48, 89, 182
Payne, David 66, 170
Payne, Jenny 20, 148
Pearce, Kathi 62
Peck, Rhonda 49
Peckham, Andrea 38, 39, 182
Pelk, Adam 170
Peltier, Ana 148
Pena, Dusty 91, 182

Penz, Troy 148
 Perry, Bretta 182
 Peters, Vicki 45, 148
 Petersen, Jason 182
 Peterson, Kyle 45, 148
 Peterson, Sam 170
 Peterson, Troy 182
 Petterson, Henrich 65, 114
 Pettibon, Beth 48, 49, 55, 56, 66, 148
 Peugh, Denise 148
 Phillips, Dana 59, 170
 Phillips, Ken 182
 Phillips, Tina 182
 Piatt, Wes 170
 Picotti, Carol 46, 47, 49, 52, 53, 75, 123, 125, 148
 Picotti, Lynn 53, 182
 Pierose, Leslie 68
 Pierson, Kenneth 182
 Piscione, Chris 47, 123, 148
 Pitkin, Travis 170
 Pitzer, Chris 170
 Plummer, Brett 6, 75, 90, 91, 148
 Poland, Earl 170
 Pollard, Amy 182
 Poole, Brandon 170
 Post, Sean 44, 170
 Potter, Eric 182
 Potter, Von 51, 73, 123, 148
 Poulson, Chris 47, 48, 148
 Powell, Brian 46, 47, 148
 Pratt, Julene 59, 66, 170
 Pratt, Pam 43, 49, 53, 67, 73, 148, 208
 Preston, Robert 49, 65, 182
 Prestwich, Kevin 182
 Price, Keitra 34, 112, 182
 Prows, Marty 55, 56, 170
 Pugh, Jodi 47, 182
 Pullman, John 93
 Pulver, Margie 59, 60, 182
 Puopolo, Danielle 116, 182
 Purkerson, Nicole 60, 61, 73, 148
 Pursley, Ben 100, 182
 Pursley, Sara 5, 62, 63, 65, 163, 170

Q

Qualman, Heidi 60, 61, 170
 Query, Travis 148
 Quinn, Dana 182
 Quinn, Terry 148

R

Radford, Bob 83, 151
 Radowsky, Melissa 59, 182
 Rainey, Scott 170
 Rainford, Deann 170
 Rambo, Debby 34, 70, 151
 Ramstrom, Charles 85, 101, 182
 Randolph, Brian 38, 39, 40, 151
 Rasmussen, Leslie 47, 182
 Rawls, Ivan 182
 Rayborn, Robbie 38, 39, 47, 170
 Raybourn, Jennifer 182
 Rayner, Nikki 182
 Read, Debora 59, 182
 Reberry, Brian 85, 182
 Recla, Corey 85, 182
 Recla, Craig 85, 182
 Reed, David 151
 Reed, Martha 170
 Reed, Matthew 182
 Reeves, Pam 46, 47, 53, 55, 56, 151
 Reglin, Tracy 53, 75, 91, 123, 151
 Rehl, Matthew 151
 Reich, Paula 59, 170
 Renk, Brian 170
 Reynolds, Raquel 182
 Rhine, Travis 75, 77, 151
 Rhoades, John 182
 Rhoades, Marc 66, 120, 121, 182
 Rhodehamel, Amy 182
 Rhodes, Steve 26, 47, 91, 183
 Rice, Allen 85, 183
 Rice, Jeff 170
 Rice, Jerry 183
 Rich, Wendy 183
 Richardson, Dean 183
 Richardson, John 2, 151
 Richardson, Michael 151
 Richardson, Scott 183
 Rico, Oscar 65, 118, 170
 Riebe, Karl 183
 Riebs, Lissa 59, 170
 Riley, Nancy 59, 77, 170
 Riley, Nikki 183
 Ringert, Beth 28, 34, 70, 170
 Ripley, Jim 30, 38, 39, 40, 85, 183
 Rishell, Mike 3, 53, 68, 115, 135, 151
 Rist, Jeffrey 151
 Rivera, Devon 170
 Robb, Tracy 162, 168, 170
 Roberts, Amanda 181, 183
 Roberts, Chad 170
 Roberts, Chane 151
 Robertson, Jason 66, 67, 170
 Robertson, Whitney 34, 183
 Robinson, Micheal 170
 Robison, Jill 50, 138, 151
 Rodemack, Donna 40, 41, 151
 Roderick, Mike 66, 183
 Rodgers, Michael 183
 Rogers, Jana 183
 Rolbin, Marina 53, 118, 183
 Rook, Teresa 59, 170
 Root, Bill 93, 151
 Roper, Josh 183
 Ropp, Bryan 55, 56, 75, 83, 151
 Rose, Angela 170
 Rose, Jody 170
 Rose, Michelle 170
 Rose, Troy 103, 151, 83, 93, 103, 135
 Ross, Jennifer 183
 Ross, Lona 38, 39, 151
 Rossiter, Deryk 170
 Rost, Kelly 183
 Rounsavell, Nicole 62, 171
 Rowell, Diane 171
 Rowland, Michelle 59, 60, 171, 115, 135, 151
 Roy, Grant 66, 132, 151

Roy, Jennifer 63, 67, 183
 Ruby, Toni 183
 Rudd, Timothy 183
 Rue, Kimi 34, 77, 171
 Rundle, Michael 171
 Russel, Shane 38, 40, 171
 Russell, Vickie 171
 Rutrick, Mike 85, 60, 171, 115, 135, 151
 Ryan, Gina 171

S

Samer, Joe 88, 151
 Sanchez, Maria 183
 Sanchez, Siva 34, 70, 183
 Sanders, Camille 183
 Sanders, Nicole 86, 88, 151
 Sanders, Robert 171
 Sanford, Amy 163, 171
 Santos, Todd 46, 47, 53, 65, 118, 171
 Sasser, Audra 12, 151
 Savage, Tasha 26, 46, 47, 49, 69, 86, 151, 191
 Sawyer, Karen 62, 183
 Saxton, Christine 48, 88, 183
 Saxton, Mark 171
 Sbona, Matt 27, 54, 55, 56, 151, 194
 Scaraglino, Sean 66, 171
 Schafer, Sheri 138, 151
 Scheaffer, Jeff 53, 171
 Schiefelbein, Barbara 171
 Schiers, Teresa 171
 Schiff, Alisia 183
 Schilling, John 183
 Schilling, Tamatha 77, 171
 Schilz, Elizabeth 183
 Schlag, Christa 45, 151
 Schmidt, Diedre 151
 Schneider, Pat 38, 40, 171
 Schoenwald, Lori 65, 171
 Schomburg, Diana 46, 47, 151
 Schone, Derek 38, 171
 Schrecongost, Paul 171
 Schroder, Keri 183
 Schubert, Tom 103
 Schwartzman, Ben 66, 122, 183
 Schweitzer, Stephen 171
 Schwenkfelder, John 183
 Schwenkfelder, Kelli 151, 155
 Scott, Marcie 183
 Scott, Raquel 53, 183
 Scott, Sunny 47, 52, 53, 60, 183
 Scott, Tammy 171
 Scoville, Michelle 38, 39, 171, 183
 Scruggs, Darin 38, 39, 73, 183, 135, 151
 Scruggs, Staci 38, 39, 45, 151
 Scussel, Steven 75, 115, 151
 Secrist, Jason 171
 Sedlacek, Wendy 86, 151
 Seideman, Paul 59, 183
 Senkbeil, Bethann 34, 183
 Sevieri, Duane 66, 171
 Sevieri, Shelli 53, 171
 Sewell, Christina 45
 Sewell, Kathy 89, 112, 113, 183, 135, 151
 Shaffer, Natalie 60, 184
 Sharp, Tammy 171
 Shaver, Darrell 151
 Shaw, Mike 66, 85, 122, 184
 Sheesley, Eric 2, 53, 68, 135, 151
 Sheets, Ronni 184
 Shepard, Penny 59, 184, 73, 183, 135, 151
 Shinn, Jeff 171
 Shippy, Patrick 152
 Shiverick, Darci 77, 152
 Shoecraft, Brian 184
 Shrum, Laurie 184
 Siciliano, Jason 184
 Siebel, Joe 184, 112, 113, 183, 135, 151
 Siggelkow, Garry 152, 155
 Simko, Matt 152
 Simmons, Terry 118, 184
 Simon, Melissa 171
 Simpson, Sarah 34, 66, 152
 Sims, Jerry 184
 Singer, Rosanne 116, 171
 Slade, Skye 56



SHOWING THEIR DISAPPROVAL of the other team, the Capital fans make use of their Sunday papers.

Slaughter, Scott 184
 Smart, Lisa 45, 152
 Smith, Anthony 184
 Smith, Brett 100, 121, 171
 Smith, Bryan 184
 Smith, Dennis 85, 184
 Smith, Jesse 38, 39, 184
 Smith, Julie 55, 56, 149, 152
 Smith, Karene 34, 70, 162, 171
 Smith, Kim 171
 Smith, Mark 184
 Smith, Michelle 53, 61, 68, 69, 152
 Smith, Ruth 184
 Smith, Scott B. 97, 143, 152
 Smith, Scott D. 49, 97, 121
 Smith, Shari 77, 184
 Smith, Susan 184
 Smout, Willie 121, 184
 Snediker, Sandra 45, 62, 152
 Spahr, Stacie 30, 38, 39, 40, 184
 Speizer, Jeremy 120, 184
 Spencer, Gary 184
 Squires, Vicky 59, 184
 St. Michell, Eric 97, 171
 St. Michell, Robert 100, 184, 113, 183, 135, 151
 Staack, Dean 38, 39, 152
 Stallman, Steve 20, 27, 46, 47, 162
 Stalnaker, Dan 49
 Standlee, Paige 66, 126, 127, 184, 135, 151
 Standley, Donald 184
 Standley, Eric 46, 47, 56, 152
 Standley, Robert 115, 171
 Stanfield, Scott 171
 Stanger, Toni 77, 152
 Stanley, Tamera 184
 Stans, Tricia 60, 184
 Stapley, Susan 184
 Starke, Carrie 77, 171
 Steele, Annie 66, 184
 Steele, Gerald 184
 Stephens, Bryan 152
 Stevens, Brindi 171
 Stoler, Barbara 153
 Stolp, Randy 172
 Stom, Tracie 184
 Stone, Jonathan 53, 144, 153
 Stowell, Timothy 153
 Streeby, David 184
 Strey, Candi 153
 Strobe, Jason 53, 65, 67, 77, 153
 Struthers, Jan 56, 60, 61, 76, 77, 116, 141, 153
 Stutheit, Nicole 59, 60, 112, 184
 Swain, Kenneth 64, 172
 Swanson, Kyna 6, 34, 70, 153
 Swarthout, Jim 153
 Swartly, David 65, 85, 184
 Swearingen, Stacy 184
 Sweeten, Nicole 172
 Swindell, Mike 68, 80, 83, 93, 121, 153
 Syes, Dan 172
 Symonds, Fred 172

T

Tadlock, Helen 184
 Tadlock, Stephen 153
 Tanton, Lisa 184
 Taylor, Anne 49, 52, 172
 Taylor, David 118, 126, 127, 184, 135, 151
 Taylor, Jerry 172
 Taylor, John 118, 184
 Taylor, John M. 91, 184
 Taylor, Tonnie 154
 Teeter, Garth 46, 47, 172
 Teeter, Melinda 47, 153
 Tegnell, Lisa 73, 76, 77, 153
 Tenne, Tony 47, 184
 Terry, William 172
 Thacker, Tammy 184
 Thiesson, Todd 49, 53, 67, 69, 172
 Thistlewood, Jerad 56, 172
 Thomas, Betsy 184
 Thomas, Mike 115, 184, 187
 Thomas, Tony 16, 64, 76, 83, 153, 151
 Thomas, Troy 184
 Thompson, Johnna 38, 39, 184
 Thompson, Raymond 75, 153
 Thornburg, Jenny 38, 39, 40, 153
 Thorne, Tory 100, 122, 123, 184
 Thornton, Sean 172
 Thrupp, Susan 184
 Tier, Kichelle 184
 Tippetts, Kim 59, 172
 Tippetts, Troy 154
 Tipton, Mike 172
 Toal, Katrina 172
 Todd, Amie 113, 184
 Todd, Preston 42, 43, 51, 75, 80, 83, 154
 Todhunter, Lisa 38, 39, 47, 154
 Toney, Tina 56, 60, 154
 Tooman, Jim 20, 55, 56, 154
 Tooman, William 172
 Torrey, Kevin 19, 55, 132, 154
 Toshcoff, Brian 83, 154
 Tracy, Shannon 47, 172
 Treasure, Bobbie 46, 47, 184
 Trees, Alana 34, 70, 172
 Trent, Joylynn 38, 39, 184
 True, Shane 172
 Tueller, David 97, 98, 172
 Tueller, Tracy 154
 Tweedy, Lytina 59, 184
 Tylinski, Chad 172

U

Uren, Mechelle 54, 55, 56, 138, 154
 Uzzel, Bev 172

V

Van Dyck, Leah 59, 172
 Vermeulen, Teresa 47, 59, 172
 Vitely, Justin 184
 Vo, Jimmy 75, 123, 154

Voss, Christine 184
 Voss, Cynthia 184
 Vott, Stephen 172
 Voyles, Barbara 184

W

Waddell, James 80, 172
 Walker, Glenn 94, 184
 Walker, Jeff 115, 154, 206
 Walker, John 184
 Walker, Julie 34, 56, 70, 172
 Walker, Shannon 55, 56, 75, 83, 103, 154
 Wall, Jonathon 48, 55, 56, 65, 67, 172
 Wallace, Mike 172
 Walsh, Ken 62, 83, 154
 Walsh, Michelle 172
 Walsh, Mike 118, 184
 Walsh, Paul 85, 184
 Walters, Allison 49, 53, 59, 172
 Walters, Laura 172
 Walton, Erich 16, 154
 Walton, Lyn 172
 Ward, Cari 112, 113, 184
 Ward, Dante 172
 Ward, Layne 90, 91, 172
 Ward, Sasha 38, 39, 118, 172
 Wardle, Brent 93, 184
 Wardle, Brian 85, 92, 93, 184, 185
 Wardle, Ron 2, 19, 75, 83, 92, 93, 154
 Wardle, Tami 48, 53, 65, 67, 69, 70, 155
 Wardle, Teri 112, 184
 Ware, Debbie 184
 Warnock, Scott 184
 Warr, James 38, 39, 40, 41, 184
 Warren, Neil 155
 Watkins, Melissa 48, 53, 65, 74, 75, 78, 111, 118, 155
 Watt, Deran 38, 39, 172
 Weathers, Bev 184
 Weaver, Kent 184
 Weber, Angie 38, 39, 49, 172
 Weber, Brett 184
 Weidner, Melanie 59, 184
 Weldon, Ron 184
 Welsh, Cary 49, 172
 Welsh, James 85, 184
 Westover, Kim 19, 34, 70, 71, 155
 Whale, Cheryl 172
 White, James 155
 Whiteman, Amy 53, 184
 Whitney, Holly 60, 77, 172
 Wiedel, James 184
 Wiedle, John 93
 Wiens, Mark 45
 Wilbur, Martie 53, 60, 172
 Wilde, Ken 172
 Wilde, Lynn 184
 Willey, Dalynn 48, 184
 Williams, Eric 91, 155
 Williams, Karann 91, 172
 Williams, Kitty 77, 172
 Williams, Ricks 67, 91, 155
 Williams, Tammy 172
 Williams, Todd 27, 55, 56, 100, 172

Williamson, John 184
 Williamson, Ladd 56, 172
 Wilson, David 184
 Wilson, Heidi 184
 Wilson, Jason 38, 39, 40, 172
 Wilson, Kory 172
 Wilson, Laron 118, 165, 172
 Wilson, Tracee 59, 172
 Wilton, John 172
 Windley, Bill 184
 Winget, Robert 184
 Winkler, Justin 184
 Winn, Richard 85, 121, 184
 Winslow, Kevin 47, 184
 Wirick, Michelle 36, 38, 39, 53, 56, 57, 155
 Wirick, Scott 172
 Wolf, Julie 34, 53, 70, 162, 172
 Wolf, Tag 172
 Wolfe, Alyson 186
 Wong, Ray 186
 Wood, Donna 155
 Wood, James 62, 172
 Wood, Jonathon 38, 39, 172
 Wood, Melanie 186
 Wood, Ron 103, 172
 Wood, Shannon 172
 Wood, Steve 172
 Wood, Theresa 27, 46, 47, 53, 55, 56, 157
 Wood, Thomas 172
 Woodall, Stacy 48, 155
 Woodyard, William 85, 186
 Word, James 155
 Work, Karen 38, 39, 186
 Workman, Julie 34, 49, 65, 70, 172
 Wray, Willie 172
 Wrhel, Martina 186
 Wright, Donald 186
 Wyett, Harmony 172

X

Y

Yates, Aaron 186
 Yates, Marnie 155
 Yoder, John 186
 Young, Craig 48, 114, 115, 155
 Young, Danielle 65, 172
 Young, Frank 38, 39, 40, 172
 Young, Jeff 38, 39, 64, 115, 172
 Young, Julie 60, 186
 Young, Ronnie 172
 Young, Trent 47, 48, 186
 Ysursa, Shawndel 34, 49, 53, 65, 70, 71, 172

Z

Zachreson, M. Kenneth 73, 186
Zachreson, Rachel 53, 72, 73, 118, 123, 172
Zachreson, Sarah 60, 155
Zamora, Danelle 49, 163, 172
Zancker, Christina 172
Zent, Gordon 172

The Talon Staff

Editor: Pam Pratt

Sports Editor: Shelly Johnson

*Copy Editors: Rebecca Kushmaul
Rachel Zachreson*

Photo Editor: Darren Blagburn

*Artists: Kelly Livengood
Rachel Zachreson*

*Photographers: Lisa Tegnell
Von Potter
Lisa Gabbert
Deran Watt*

Published by Herff Jones

Advisor: Stan Tromburg

Staff: Peggy Daly

Margo Cooke

Cindy Anderson

Nicole Purkerson

Jeanette Chapman

Dana Bullock

Shari Bach

Holly Gilchrist

Mandy Jakomeit

Emily Lightfoot

Darrin Scruggs

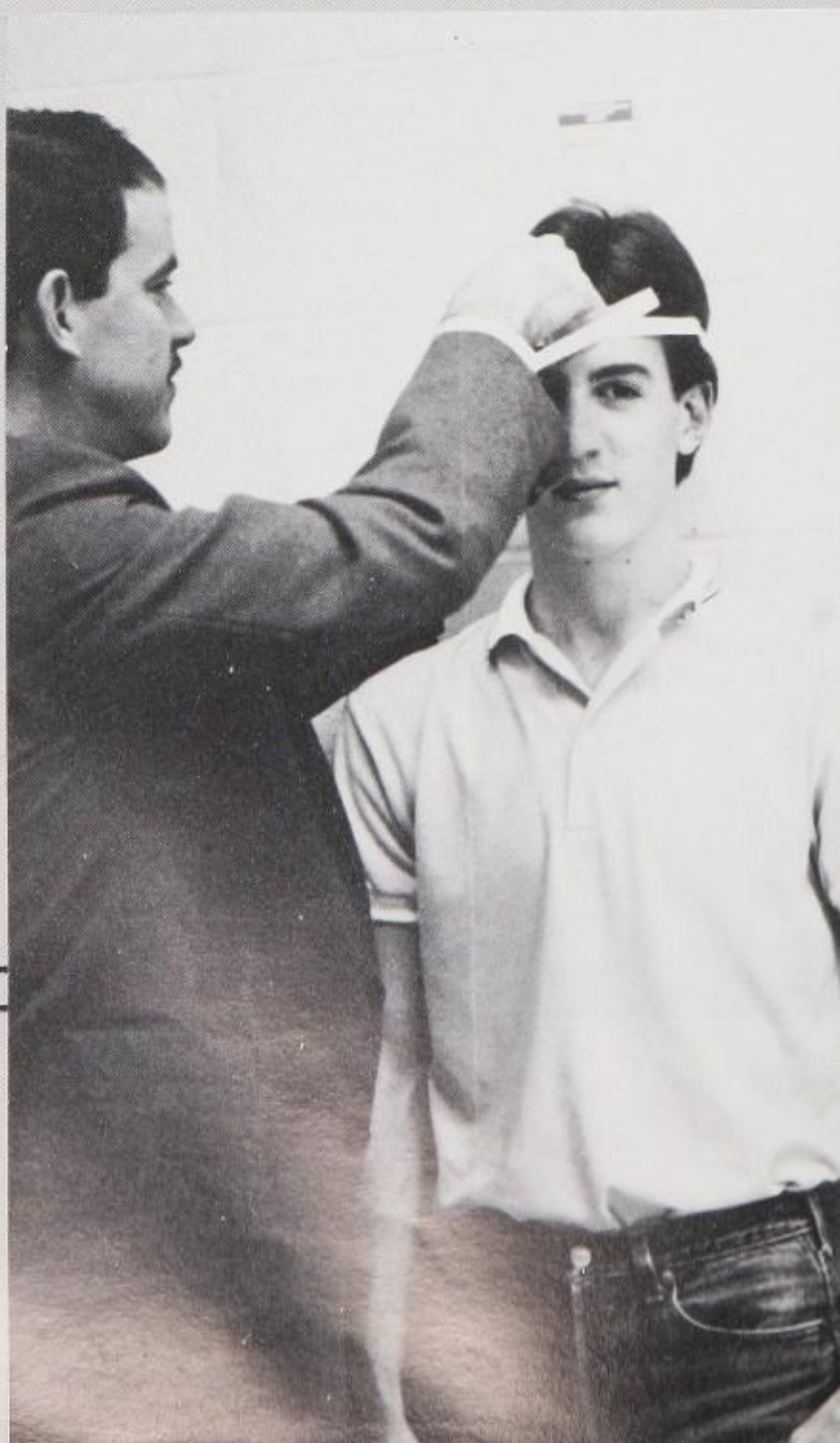
Kenny Zachreson

Special Thanks to: Dave Boehlke, The Statesman, All the parents of these staff members, The Pratt Family

"Our Own Dear Capital"

All our pleasures, all our trials,
All our victories so grand.
We have shared them here at our school.
It's the best in all the land.
It's the place we'll ever cherish.
It's the place we all love well.
It's our own dear Alma Mater
Our own dear Capital

We are proud to wear the colors
Of our silver and our gold.
We are proud to be the Eagles
Who are always strong and bold.
We will strive to keep our spirit
Ever soaring ever high
That our school may be the finest
Our dear Capital. -Bert Burda



GOING OFF IN THEIR own directions, students
leave for home only to be reunited tomorrow.



STANDING PROUD, Jeff Walker receives a head
measurement for his graduation cap.



REFLECTIONS OF CAPITAL appear in the students' many expressions.

THE CAPITOL INSPIRES great pride as does our own Capital.

BEHIND THIS SIGN many memories have been created.

After months of fun, frustration and just plain hard work the memories are
Preserved for a Lifetime

DURING LUNCH, Mr. Johnson insists that the candy bar he is eating is almost as sweet as Adrian Lima.



Twenty years from now, if you look back at this book and a few memories return, we have been successful. I can think of at least 1,500 people who deserve a ton of thanks but, for lack of space I can only thank those who contributed directly to production:

- Herff Jones for completing the final product.
- Bob Schafer, Fred Schafer, Mel Schafer, and Neil Horton for tolerating my questions and wild ideas.
- Trina Ericksen for making sure we knew what we were telling the plant.
- Dave Boehlke for contributing the photo for the cover.
- Mr. Tromburg for encouraging and entertaining us.
- Darren Blagburn, Shelly Johnson, and Rebecca Kushmaul for being great friends, great editors and putting up with me.
- Peggy Daly and the rest of the Talon Staff for sticking with me and always being there when I needed them.
- My family for all their support.

Also I'd like to thank the student body for allowing me to edit their yearbook and I'd like to wish the Senior Class good luck in all their endeavors for I have grown to love them.

Thanks,
Pamela E. Pratt



ONE LONE SOUL lingers behind as the halls empty for Christmas vacation.

CAPITAL
One Word Says It All

Matt

We didn't do much together this year. But, its been really great in Geometry. Have a great summer and stay out of trouble.

Theron Lutzmann

Matt
It's been great talkin to ya on the bus to Machanics, see ya next year.

Andy Despain

Matt
I can't say that English was a blast but I'm glad we had the class together. See ya next year. Nicole Blackles

Matt if really don't know you very well but your good looking & you look like a cool guy. Have a great summer.

Mano Alomery

Matt,
Dude, tell David Hi for me!!! You take it easy ok. hahaha just joshin Party hardy!!! dude Later days,
Pat Calligan

Matt:
I hope you had a great summer. I'll see you in the fall. Love you all.
Mason

Matt,
Wasn't Hughes class a blast. You did awesome on his tests. you almost always got the same grade as Dan.

Have fun over the summer!

Trent Schwentfelter

Hey dude
I'm real glad we are friends.
Hope we stay friends for a long time.
Call me sometime
345-4000
Love lots
Nouma
Kid

It's BEEN pretty killer knowing
ya! We ARE gonna have get together
sometime and do some heavy partying!
Paul

Matt,
Well dude, this
year wasn't really
too bad, but it
was still bad enough.
Don't party too hard,
but still party.
See ya next
year.

Matt P.

Matt,
Only have
a few things
to say 'arug. Sex
and Rock n-Roll!
And that
Thanks for the help on
those Bio. Quizzes!
Stay Cool! Guys!
Heidi (Party #1)

Heidi (Party #1)
Yo puke!

Matt,

Hey, do me a favor
and have the summer of
your life! Have a hell
fun next year too!

Jura

Matt -

Well, Vogel's back!
Only 3 more weeks
of school! You are
a great guy & I
hope to see ya next
year! - Karen
Henig

My life
is not
too
much
fun
knowing
you
are
a
great
guy
and
I
hope
to
see
you
next
year!
Matt

Matt
You're a
really nice guy
and it's been fun
having you in English!
Keep up the smile!
Keitra
Price

Matt,
to do your business with
and to be with you
is a better call me
(322-7001) or have
Buyer Suit

Matt - I do not ask as others do
a place in memory but
this is only this I ask
forget me if you dare
Love ya your
a great guy
Brenda

If you need a friend
call 342-0660
Great success
to you in the
coming years.

Matt,
your pretty
fucking cool and she's
been great in PT.
Call ~~man~~ ones will go to
a Porter Gerald
322-0603

Matt deal -
Hasn't English been just too
fun? But, hey, at least
try Tina, Kelly + I got to
help you "choose your
women"! Have some
summer and be
good Bob Amanda

Matt,
It's been
one massive
party this year!
It's gonna be
better next
year!
party
happy
Brian

"I"
"WANT TO"
"BE A COWBOY"

Matt,
It's been great havin' ya
sit next to me in Vander-ass!
Take care of your "wild woman".
I sure hope you get to drive
your camaro some day.
Have a fun, fucking
radical summer
and I hope to see
you at a party.
Love Kelly Koyama

"LET'S GO ALL THE WAY"

Matt,
It was great having
ya. We are gonna have
to get fucked up some
times. See ya
around
323-0898
Rhonda Dean

Don
Fucking
Stoner
X
over
a
mass
party
including
VP
the
stomach

